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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Rag. ed.

FINAL ★★

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SAVE 18 IN MINE TRAP; 2 DIE

GARNER REVOLT AROUSES PANIC IN NEW DEALERS

Radicals Beg Him to Hold Off.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The capital today stood amazed at the spectacle of prominent New Dealers scurrying to the office of Vice President John N. Garner for conferences with the official who usually is the forgotten man of any administration.

Vice President Garner. [A. P. Photo.]

At the senate caucus today, where Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky was reelected majority leader without opposition, the main topic was the purpose of the calls which two cabinet members and other officials made yesterday on Garner. The cabinet members were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins.

Garner Expected to Lead.

Several senators confided that "Cactus Jack" is determined to lead a movement at the coming session which will drastically revamp the New Deal. Hopkins and Wallace are reported to have pleaded with him to eliminate the relief and farm programs from any retrenchment.

As is his custom, the ruddy faced, jovial Texan arched his famous white eyebrows, stared blandly at questioners with his blue eyes, and asserted that the visits were purely social.

"Those gentlemen just came up to see what six months of clean living in the country can do for a man," he quipped. He has spent the months since adjournment of the 75th congress hunting and fishing in the vicinity of his home town, Uvalde, Tex.

Definite Program in Mind.

Senators who are close to the vice president say, however, that he has a definite program in mind for the coming session which will include sweeping changes in the farm program, a curtailment of spending, the turning of relief expenditures back to localities, and less exploitation of the national defense bugaboo.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum [D., Va.], head of a house appropriations subcommittee, has expressed views similar to Garner's on the question of relief expenditures. Woodrum, whose subcommittee has been in charge of relief appropriations for the last two years, favors speedy decentralization of relief and its return to state and local control.

He also said he believed that 500 million dollars would be sufficient to maintain the federal work relief program until June 30, the end of the fiscal year, instead of the billion dollar appropriation urged by administration radicals.

Views Election Results.

Garner's senate friends understand that the vice president believes the November elections demonstrated that the public is tired of unlimited spending and experimentation. He feels that if the Democratic party is wise it will settle down along conservative lines before it is too late.

In this opinion the Vice President is at loggerheads with President Roosevelt, who has been telling visitors that a survey has shown Democratic losses and Republican gains in the elections to be attributable mainly to local issues.

Having failed to convince the vice president of this, Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have reluctantly agreed to permit members of his cabinet to approach Mr. Garner and plead their cases. Thus have been furnished the extraordinary scenes of New Deal radicals waiting their turn in Garner's office to be heard by the man whose political philosophy is utterly repugnant to them.

Secretary Wallace spent more than an hour with the vice president, and Hopkins was closeted with Mr. Garner for two hours. Neither would discuss their conference, but it was reported that their arguments had little effect upon the vice president.

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn was another caller. He is a faithful administration supporter and he was said to have urged Garner to relent in his opposition.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 1, 1930.

DOMESTIC.

Rescuers bring out 20 trapped in mine by fire; two die. Page 1.

Scientists launch fight to guard liberty of thought. Page 2.

Boake Carter off air; hints New Deal ire caused it. Page 3.

Rhode Island's dictatorship will end on Tuesday when Vanderbilt becomes governor. Page 3.

LOCAL.

THE TRIBUNE to give its employés advice on medical needs. Page 1.

Calendar hailed as man's marvelous harness on passing time. Page 2.

Form Committee of Ten Thousand to back Green's candidacy. Page 3.

Flood of bills being prepared for meeting of assembly. Page 5.

Schnackenberg charges Democratic plot in G. O. P. fight for speakership. Page 5.

City police put first two way radio car into service; fifteen more to be added this week. Page 7.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Garner's revolt against New Deal strikes terror in hearts of radicals. Page 1.

New Deal's numerous bureaus hold life and death power over business. Page 3.

American note bluntly warns Japan on her policy calling for a "new order" in China. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

British engineer renounces own people for a foreigner; Russia fines him for trying to reach wife. Page 1.

Rebels in Spain cut strategic road to France in two places; press toward Artesa. Page 2.

Kurt G. W. Ludecke, German author, believes Hitler is glad of chance to fire Goebbels. Page 4.

Hitler to put German youth on water wagon. Page 4.

SPORTS.

Northwestern defeats Notre Dame in basketball, 43 to 39. Part 2, Page 1.

Bowl elevens poised for games tomorrow. Part 2, Page 1.

Austin and Crane quintets enter Chicago prep final. Part 2, Page 1.

Ronchetti leads in men's events in Foresters' skating meet. Part 2, Page 2.

Turf commission defies governor and gives Westport license. Part 2, Page 1.

Blue and Gray elevens ready for North-South battle. Part 2, Page 3.

Hawks hope Canadiens are soft touch tonight. Part 2, Page 3.

EDITORIALS.

The Not So Happy New Year; Political Use of the WPA; The Reading of Poetry; The Comrades Run Off with Santa Claus; Defense and the Air Lines. Page 6.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Metropolitan Life Insurance company develops a farm plan that works. Part 2, Page 5.

Tax dates are frequent in new year. Part 2, Page 5.

United States will continue buying silver at 64.64 cents an ounce for six months. Part 2, Page 5.

Business slump slows liquidation of closed banks. Part 2, Page 5.

Business activity makes usual seasonal decline. Part 2, Page 5.

Stocks close year's trade with general advance. Part 2, Page 5.

FEATURES.

Experimental farms. Part 5, Page 4.

Real estate. Part 5, Page 6.

Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 6.

Part 2—Sports, business and finance, auto news.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar; home building.

Ten pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features; patterns; society; art; travel; "Double Exposure," serial by Rupert Hughes.

Part 7—Drama; movies; music; education.

Eight pages of rotogravure.

Graphic—Our Neighbors of South America; I Knew Hitler—Too Well; Unusual Camera Shot of 1938; Comes the Resolution—to Exercise.

TODAY—

"MONA LISA" art calendar for 1939

Photographer Scaioni went to the Louvre in Paris to get the superb natural color photo of the world-famous "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo da Vinci which illustrates the beautiful 1939 calendar reproduced page size in full color in today's Roto Picture section.

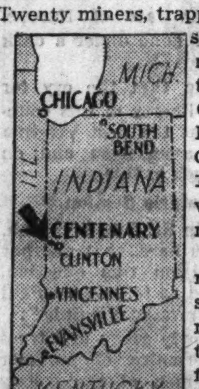
RESCUERS BRING UP MEN CUT OFF BY FIRE 14 HRS.

Mules Are Killed to Conserve Air.

BULLETIN.

Clinton, Ind., Jan. 1 (Sunday).—(AP)—Rescue workers early today reached the 20 miners trapped in Crown Hill mine No. 6. At the Vermillion County hospital it was said that 18 of the rescued miners were alive and had been admitted for treatment. Two others were dead when found in the mine. Rescue was effected fourteen hours after the men were trapped.

Clinton, Ind., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Twenty miners, trapped by fire, were safe tonight in a remote entry in the Crescent Coal company's No. 6 mine at Centenary while 100 rescuers worked to remove them.



Arrow points to Centenary, 5 miles west of Clinton, site of mine.

The fire started near the mine shaft this afternoon, and for a time it was feared that the twenty men were dead. Then systematic clicks were heard in a telephone in the mine office, and it was found that the trapped men had severed a phone line in the depths and were touching together the broken ends of the wire to transmit signals.

Code Tells of Safety.

A code was established and by means of the clicks it was learned that the miners had found refuge 168 feet below the surface and that the fire was half a mile from them. The miners sent a message saying that in order to conserve oxygen they had killed three mules which were with them in the mine. They said they had thrown up a barricade which kept the smoke and gas from reaching them.

Heartened by the messages, rescue crews redoubled their efforts and reported that the fire was being brought under control.

"The fire is in bad shape, but they finally are getting water on it," said Ellsworth Graves, a member of the rescue crew, when he came to the top of the pit for treatment after battling the flames five hours.

Cave-Ins Add to Hazards.

Harry Dunlap, a Clinton fireman, said that cave-ins had added to the hazards of the rescuers. He said that the noise of the fire filled the mine with a continuous roar and that air circulation had been reversed to draw gas and smoke away from the trapped men.

Rescue squads from Vincennes, Evansville, Princeton and other nearby towns were sent to the mine. The rescuers were working from two directions. One crew, under C. A. Herbert of Vincennes, a bureau of mines engineer, was attempting to extinguish the fire. Another, headed by D. W. Hayes, mine superintendent, was cutting through a 200 foot drift in an effort to reach the men.

Mrs. Theresa Thompson, general superintendent of the Crescent company's mines, directed work at the surface. Many rescue workers were overcome and were taken to hospitals.

Short Circuit Starts Fire.

Between 150 and 175 miners were at work when the fire started. Part of the electric wires supplying current to a mine pump were short circuited, setting fire to a canvas curtain which was used to direct the flow of air into the mine level. The blaze spread as the ventilating system forced the flames back into the mine.

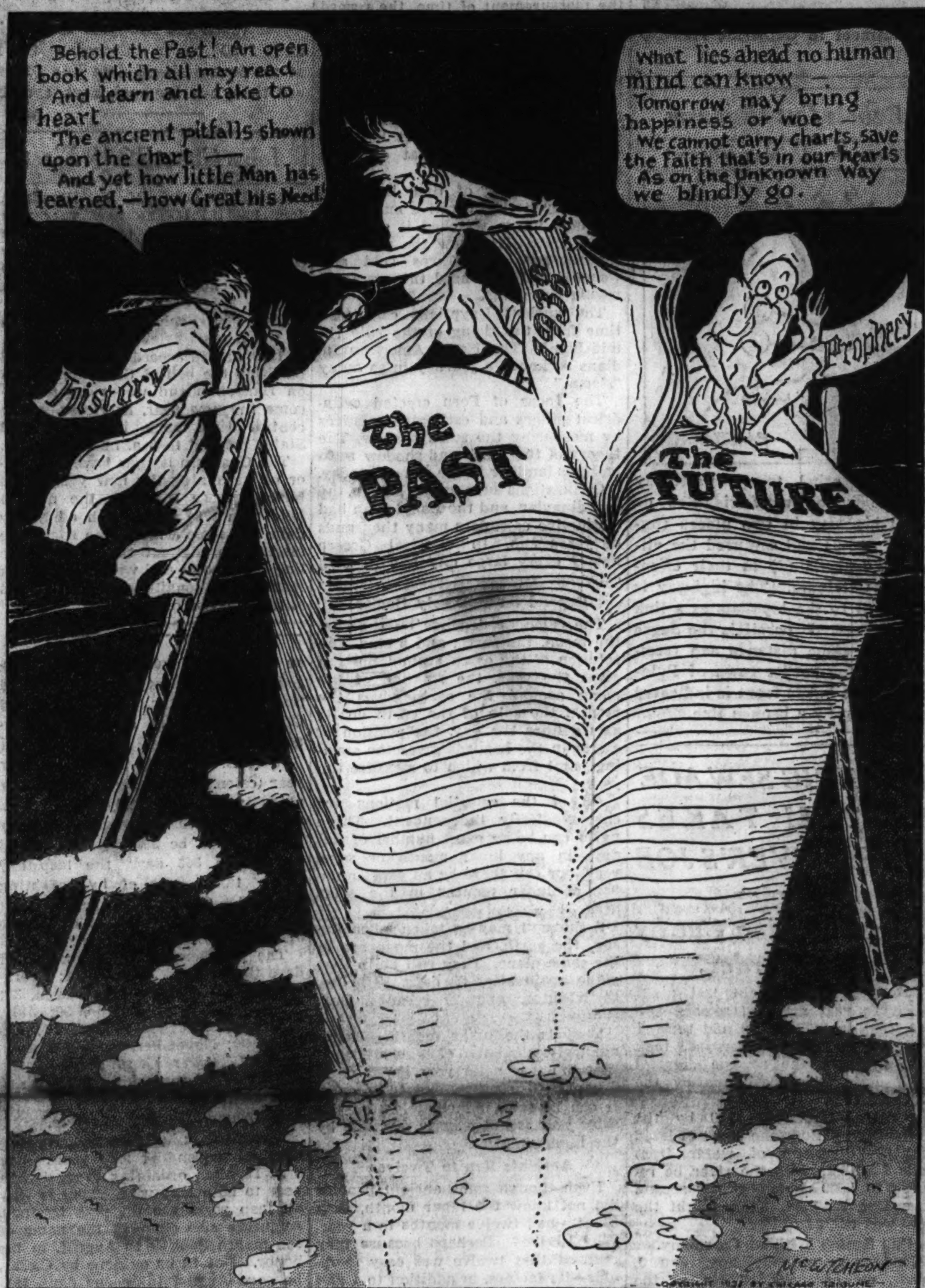
The entry in which the trapped men were working was the only one from which there was but one means of escape, and when fire blocked that the twenty miners were forced to build a barricade to hold off the fumes. The others at work in the mine escaped by being hoisted to safety from the foot of the shaft.

Nevada Rescue Blocked.

Virginia City, Nev., Dec. 31.—(AP)—New cave-ins at the old South Comstock mine, where George Peterson, 35 years old, was trapped, blocked the hoped for rescue tonight. Peterson has been without food or water since 11 a. m. yesterday.

THE BOOK OF TIME

We reach the Half Way Mark today.


Behold the Past! An open book which all may read And learn and take to heart The ancient pitfalls shown upon the chart — And yet how little Man has learned,—how Great his Need!
What lies ahead no human mind can know — Tomorrow may bring happiness or woe We cannot carry charts, save the Faith that's in our hearts As on the Unknown Way we blindly go.
History
1939
Prophecy
The PAST
The FUTURE
McCUTCHEON
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'LORD' WILL REPLACE 'JEHOVAH' IN FUTURE EDITIONS OF U. S. BIBLE

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The word "Lord" will be substituted for "Jehovah" in future editions of the American standard Bible wherever the Hebrew name for the Deity appears, Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale divinity school announced tonight.

Dr. Weigle, chairman of a committee of eight scholars and Bible experts who have been working on a revision of the Bible, said the change will be made "because Jehovah is not a functioning religious term."

"People don't use it—they don't think of praying to Jehovah," said the Yale dean.

The archaic pronounial forms "thee," "thou," and "thine" also will be discontinued.

AMERICAN ENVOY REMEMBERS 500 POLISH NAMES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 31.—Polish officials, members of the diplomatic corps, and the American colony in Warsaw tonight were guests at the American embassy, where Ambassador and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., gave a reception.

The ambassador, who is known for his memory, welcomed by name more than 500 Poles, who previously had been his guests. This was called an accomplishment which no other foreign representative in Warsaw can equal.

A mistake which the embassy caterer made at the last reception was avoided tonight. This occurred a few weeks ago when the ambassador invited 2,500 guests to a party. Fifty 10-pound cans of the best Russian caviar squatted in ice filled bowls and the appearance of this rare delicacy in Warsaw caused a stampede among the early arrivals. The guests who arrived 15 minutes late found the early birds had cleaned the cans.

PICTURES OF 1938.

Turn to today's Graphic section for two pages of unusual camera shots taken during the last year.

Briton Is Fined for Air Trip to Wife in Russia

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A scene recalling the biblical narrative of Ruth was enacted in Municipal court today when Bryan Grover, 37 years old, an English engineer, declared he wanted to give up his own country to be with the woman he loves. Grover was on trial for making an unauthorized and dramatic airplane "flight for love" into soviet Russia.

The court fined him 1,500 rubles [$300], expelled him from the soviet union for five years, and confiscated the second hand airplane in which he entered Russia. He flew into this country from Stockholm, Sweden, on Nov. 13 without permission when he heard his Russian born wife was in extreme need.

Grover entered the courtroom escorted by six guards armed with pistols. He still was wearing his aviator's helmet and lether jacket over a tweed suit—the costume in which he landed at Stariza, 100 miles from Moscow. The defense counsel described him as a love-lorn foreigner who should not be judged too harshly.

Marries in 1933.

Standing beneath a portrait of Dictator Josef Stalin, Grover testified how he had lived and worked in Russia as a foreign specialist in the oil industry from 1931 to 1934.

He told how he fell in love with Eleana Petrovna Golfus and married her in 1933. A year later he took a job in Iran [Persia], believing he could send for her later. Since then he had not seen her, but each month he sent her money, meanwhile trying repeatedly to get permission to rejoin her or permission for her to join him abroad.

Finally, he said, he decided to make a desperate effort to reach her.

"I knew it was a crime to cross the border without permission," he testified. "I was desperate. I wrote to my wife that my patience was at an end and I would fly here."

Buys Plane for $900.

Grover bought a secondhand airplane for $900, took flying lessons for three weeks and then hopped for the soviet union.

"I was not flying blind," he went on, thrusting out a determined chin. "I was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet above the clouds in a clear sky."

He landed at a little collective farm and immediately told the astonished farmers to "call the militia." After six weeks in jail, he signed a deposition offering to become a soviet citizen if there was no other way to live in the same country with his wife.

His attitude toward her was that of Ruth: "Whither thou goest, I will go. Thy people shall be my people."

[Ruth, a Moabitess, after the early death of her Hebrew husband Mahlon, went from Moab to Bethlehem, as an act of faithfulness to her mother-in-law, Naomi. In Bethlehem Ruth married a "near kinsman," Boaz, in whose fields she had gleaned. Ruth became the mother of Obed, grandfather of King David.]

Grover's wife was not in the court room, nor was she mentioned in the verdict. Her present whereabouts was not revealed.

BLACKFOOT INDIANS FIND AN OLD FRIEND IN THE LAMBETH WALK

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Travelers, amazed to discover Blackfoot Indians enthusiastically treading the measures of the Lambeth walk, went to George Gooderham, Indian agent, for enlightenment.

"It's this way," Gooderman explained. "Ordinarily the Blackfeet don't go for the popular dance crazes of the white man.

"The Lambeth walk is different, however. Except for the final 'oi' it is nothing more or less than the traditional Blackfoot horn dance. The Indians have taken to it in a big way."

Their favorite dance tune, it was understood, is an adaptation of a popular white man's tune, and is called "Blackfoot Floogie with a Floy Floy."

Every Holiday's a Birthday in This Rhode Island Home

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Patience N. Chase will observe her 90th birthday tomorrow, New Year's day. Her daughter, Mrs. Michael J. Bowen, was born on Easter day in 1889. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Armand Buonnani, was 38 on Christmas day. The great-granddaughter, Barbara May Buonnani, will be a year old next Mother's day.

City Gleefully Unloads an Old Year on History

(Picture on page 3.)

A happy Chicago showed 1938 out the door last night and, at midnight, greeted 1939 with great hilarity. The welcome was still going on as noisily at dawn. Old timers proclaimed that no finer reception had been given to a new year in a long, long time.

Downtown streets were packed. Cabarets and night clubs were crowded. Midnight theaters were filled. The merry makers were in command, and revelry was their rule. The celebrations were not confined to public places. Parties were held in thousands of homes in the city and the suburbs.

Welcome a Better Year.

Everybody had a good time on an optimistic note that 1939 will be a better year than 1938.

Without exception, the attendance at hotels was reported greater than last year's. State and Randolph streets were jammed with merry makers.

The temperature stood in the low 20s, and, according to predictions, was scheduled to drop still further, but scores of thousands of Chicagoans refused to allow their enthusiasm to be chilled.

The outside crowds were orderly, and police had no trouble. Hawkers selling horns and other noise makers did a good business.

Many Drink Milk.

While the New Year was generally saluted with liquor, probably more than one million persons throughout the country toasted it with milk and fruit juices. They obeyed a special appeal from the Woman's Christian Temperance union, whose national headquarters are in Evanston. The Milk Industry foundation also recommended milk—as a chaser after liquor to forestall ill effects.

Downtown hotels reported better business. In neighborhood centers and suburbs also the New Year was greeted with hilarity.

Passengers flying from New York to the west coast had a double dose of New Year's eve. They welcomed it near Cleveland, on eastern standard time, and again before leaving Ohio on central standard time. And there wasn't much they could do about it, either, except to shout hello to the New Year twice.

BECOMES GREAT GRANDMOTHER 3 TIMES IN 9 DAYS

Mrs. Fanny Vehon yesterday became a great grandmother for the third time in nine days. Mrs. Vehon, 83 years old, lives with her son-in-law, Dr. Maurice J. Sherman, at 537 Roscoe street. She has resided in Chicago for fifty years.

On Dec. 23, her granddaughter, Mrs. Shirley Berkowitz, 5035 Winthrop avenue, became the mother of a boy, Eugene. Another boy, Barry, was born to another granddaughter, Mrs. Esther Feinberg, 7113 Clyde avenue, on Christmas eve. The third baby, Sharon, a girl, was born yesterday to Mrs. Leonore Adler, 6805 Merrill avenue.

Mrs. Vehon has two children, eight grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren, including the three new arrivals.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939.

[Central Standard Time.]

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon sets at 3:36 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is the evening star. Saturn is a night luminary. Mars and Venus are morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness and slightly colder, gentle shifting winds Sunday; Monday considerable cloudiness; rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

CLOUDY
FAIR
RAIN
STORMY

ILLINOIS: Fair in south, considerable cloudiness in north Sunday and Monday; slightly colder in central and north Sunday; somewhat warmer Monday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 3 a. m. Jan. 1:

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.....35

MINIMUM, 3 A. M.....9

3 a. m.....9	Noon.....32	Unofficial—
4 a. m.....11	1 p. m.....33	8 p. m.....27
5 a. m.....13	2 p. m.....34	9 p. m.....26
6 a. m.....15	3 p. m.....35	10 p. m.....25
7 a. m.....16	4 p. m.....33	11 p. m.....23
8 a. m.....17	5 p. m.....31	Midnight..22
9 a. m.....20	6 p. m.....29	1 a. m.....21
10 a. m.....26	7 p. m.....27	2 a. m.....20
11 a. m.....29		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Dec. 31: Mean temperature, 20; normal, 25; excess for December, 12 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 1,119 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for December, .86 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 34.81 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 1.95 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour from the southwest at 9:24 a. m.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.08; 6:30 p. m., 30.12.

Jan. 1, 1938:

Maximum temperature, 33; minimum, 20; mean, 26; partly cloudy; precipitation, trace.

[Official weather table on page 7, part 2.]

TRIBUNE TO GIVE STAF ADVICE ON MEDICAL NEEDS

Widens Its Extensive Benefit Program.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

To assist employés of THE TRIBUNE and their families in obtaining competent medical care and proper hospital facilities within their ability to pay, a medical counsellor has been appointed and will be established in Tribune Tower this week.

The counsellor's services will be controled by the Dearborn Mutual Benefit association, an employés' organization. The cost will be met by the Tribune company.

It is not contemplated that the counsellor should treat or prescribe for or become the personal physician of any employé or member of any employés' family. His services will be entirely advisory.

Need Unbiased Advice.

Through studies and inquiry made by the welfare bureau of THE TRIBUNE it has become evident that hundreds of employés in various departments, with their families, are in need from time to time of unbiased medical guidance—direction to competent physicians and surgeons and proper hospital facilities.

Many employés, of course, have medical advisers entirely satisfactory to them and their families. The service now being established is not designed for such families. Moreover, it is important to emphasize that recourse to the service of the counsellor will be entirely voluntary on the part of any employé.

Welfare work for TRIBUNE employés, starting with the establishment of a pension plan in 1911, has been broadened from time to time as opportunity for new services became apparent. For many years it has included a sick benefit plan, the services of a registered nurse and dental service, all provided by the company. More recent projects designed to help meet the problems of illness and death are group insurance, of which the Tribune company bears part of the cost, and membership of employés in the Plan for Hospital Care, payments for which are met by the employé-subscribers.

Duties of Counsellor.

The duties of the latest addition to these welfare services, the medical counsellor, may be outlined as follows:

1. To confer with employés who wish to consult him about their personal medical problems or those of their families.
2. To advise, when requested, as to competent physicians in all parts of the city and suburbs and to maintain a list of such physicians, men known to possess not only skill but a high sense of honor and integrity, whose fees will be in accordance with the employé's capacity to pay.
3. To assist in arranging for surgical procedures, hospital accommodations, etc.
4. To act, when the employé or his family desires, as an agent between them and the physician they select. The counsellor's medical knowledge would assure a fair answer to such questions as the necessity for a proposed operation.
5. To coöperate in assuring employés fair charges on the part of physicians, surgeons, hospitals, and nurses.
6. When an employé so requests, to check any diagnosis brought him by the employé, either by conference with the physician making it or by reference to the symptoms leading to the diagnosis.
7. To advise on group health problems of employés, and inspect working conditions in departments of THE TRIBUNE.

Dr. Cutter Describes Situation.

In discussing advantages to employés that may be expected to follow appointment of the counsellor, Dr. Irving S. Cutter, health editor of THE TRIBUNE, said:

"In the last few years I have encountered a sizable number of employés who are groping in the dark for sound and disinterested medical advice. The establishment of such an office in the Tower would further cement the already fine spirit in the entire Tribune personnel.

"In a year's time the counsellor would not only save employés large unnecessary expenditures by directing them to competent doctors and adjusting fees, but he would be able to curtail the duration of illness because of his attention. In effect the plan would bring high grade, honest medical service to Tribune employés at a cost lower than the present unsatisfactory service that is the fate of many.

"While use of the service is purely voluntary, the project is a natural extension of the benefit plan, making its administration more intelligent and conserving its resources by reason of shorter periods of illness.

"The success of the plan depends on the training, personality, and wisdom of the counselor. In my opinion, his advice will be eagerly sought, although some time may be required for establishment of confidence. While medicine is not 100 per cent curative, a higher ratio of cures should eventuate."

Pensions Started in 1911.

Individual pensions were granted by the directors of the Tribune company as early as 1904. The formal pension system was established in 1911, and the first pension granted under it went to Joseph C. Snow, then head of the ad room in the composing room, who had entered this newspaper's employ in 1855.

Since that time 150 employés have been pensioned, of whom seventy-seven are still living. Nine joined the pension roll this year. Employés with fifteen or more years' service may, at the discretion of the pension board, be retired after 55, and any employé of twenty years' service may have a pension at his request after reaching 60. Disabled employés of thirty years' service may be retired irrespective of age. Pensions are 2 per cent of the average annual pay during the last ten years of service, for each year of service, with a maximum of $100 a month. Most pensioners today receive the maximum payment.

Sick Benefits Paid Since 1919.

The sick benefit plan was started in 1919. Any employé of one year's service, which means 96 per cent of those employed by The Tribune, is eligible for benefits on passing a physical examination. Benefits increase with service. Employés of from one to five years' service receive six weeks full pay and six weeks half pay if incapacitated, those of from five to ten years' service get thirteen weeks full and thirteen weeks half pay, and those employed more than ten years a maximum of one-half year at full and one-half at half pay.

During the first ten months of 1938 the number of employés receiving a week or more of pay from the benefit payroll was 232. In addition, 495 were carried on departmental payrolls for periods of illness or incapacity of less than a week. Twenty-seven employés received the maximum benefits under their service classification, and the remainder were paid for periods ranging from one to thirteen weeks. Total payments of the benefit payroll to Dec. 10 were $56,010.

To assist in the operation of the benefit plan, a full time registered nurse was employed in 1920. In the first eleven months last year she made 1,098 home calls on employés who were ill or suffering from injuries, and took care of 4,820 office calls involving minor illnesses and first aid cases. She also dispensed cold vaccine treatments to 175 employés, a service started last Sept. 15.

In 1922, the benefit department staf was augmented by a dentist, who cleans teeth and advises employés as to the need for other dental work. Last year the dentist had 1,500 appointments.

Gives Policy for $1,000.

Beginning in 1915, The Tribune gave each employé who had completed five years service a life insurance policy for $1,000. In 1934 this service was extended to take in all employés of a year's service or more, and arrangements were made for employés to buy additional insurance at a group rate of $9 a year for each $1,000. Policies are convertible, without medical examination, to ordinary life or endowment policies, if an employé so desires on leaving the company.

On Dec. 1 the group insurance in force on employés of The Tribune and its subsidiary companies in Chicago was $9,137,000, covering 2,405 employés. During the twelve months ending on that date, beneficiaries of twenty-six employés who died received a total of $104,000 in claims.

Enrollment of Tribune employés and their families under the Chicago Plan for Hospital Care was started in December, 1937, and about 900 of the 2,569 regular employés of the company and Chicago subsidiaries were enrolled. Last year fifty-four of these employés and fifty-eight of their dependents received hospital care under the plan. Partcipation is paid for entirely by the subscribers, The Tribune acting as a collecting agent.

Death Benefit Organized.

The Dearborn Mutual Benefit association is a death benefit organization run and supported by Tribune employés, of whom more than 1,500 are members. It pays, through assessment of members, $750 to the family of a deceased member.

The Tribune Employés' Credit Union was organized last month to supplant a Christmas savings bank formerly operated by the Dearborn Mutual Benefit association. It has about 1,800 members eligible to make use of its savings and loan facilities.

The Medill Building and Loan association was organized among Tribune employés in 1922. It has financed the building of several hundred homes by employés, and is a savings depository for about 700 employés.

The Tribune has had a Christmas bonus system since 1915, payments having been made to employés in every year except 1932. Payments are based on a percentage of annual salary, running up to 10 per cent for ten year employés earning less than $4,000 a year. The 1938 payments Dec. 19 totaled $830,000.

GOES 60 MILES IN 80 MINUTES FOR AID, BUT HIS WIFE DIES

Glen Cove, N. Y., Dec. 31.—[U. P.] —Caryl H. Sayre, vice president of the Manhattan banking firm of Merrill Lynch & Co., drove the sixty miles to New York City and back in eighty minutes today in a vain effort to save the life of his 40 year old wife, Mrs. Marion Mershon Sayre.

Mrs. Sayre, suffering from double pneumonia, required a serum obtainable only in New York, her doctors told the banker, and he undertook to get it.

Escorted by motorcycle police, he drove to Manhattan and back in record time. Mrs. Sayre, however, died about an hour after his return.

Free Services to Tribune Staf

(Story starts on page 1.)

Dr. Glenn F. Sulser giving dental treatment to Catherine Handley of bindery department.

INSURGENTS CUT ROAD TO FRANCE; CAPTURE VILLAGE

Make New Gain in Push on Barcelona.

HENDAYE, France [at the Spanish Frontier], Dec. 31.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents announced two new successes today, which was the ninth in their drive against Barcelona, the government capital.

They reported that after heavy fighting northeast of the Balaguer bridgehead they had cut in two places the strategic highway linking Lerida and Seo de Urgel, a town near the French border. Thirty-one miles of this road were said to be in the insurgents' possession or under the fire of their heavy artillery.

One rebel column which moved out from Balaguer blocked the road from the south, while another threw a barricade across the highway in the Camarasa sector.

In addition, the insurgents occupied the village of Cubells, Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel headquarters in Irun announced. The Lerida-Seo de Urgel highway runs through Cubells, which is seven miles southwest of Artesa, "the gateway to Catalonia."

To capture Cubells the insurgents executed rapid maneuvers despite freezing weather.

Artesa Is Hard Pressed.

Artesa was said to be hard pressed and flanking movements made its fall "only a question of time," an insurgent report said.

The Lerida-Seo de Urgel road is part of the main road from Saragossa to the town of Puigcerda on the French border in the Pyrenees mountains. Loss of that part of the highway, which the loyalists have possessed until now, would leave government forces only one main route to France—one which skirts the Mediterranean coast.

Severance of the loyalists' communications with the French frontier appeared to be the immediate objective of the rebels' campaign.

Government Says Drive Is Slower.

Despite the rebel reports of new gains, government dispatches said that counterattacks yesterday against the center of the insurgent army defintly had slowed the rebel offensive. The government asserted that losses among Gen. Franco's crack Aragon and Navarrese troops were unusually heavy, with some units "decimated."

In the southern sector of the Catalonian battlefront insurgent divisions which had occupied the village of Granadella attacked government mountain strongholds in the rugged area above the Tarragona provincial boundary. Mule trains carried equipment and supplies over slippery trails to Franco's troops which were menacing the government's lower Ebro river defenders from the rear.

33 Die in Barcelona Raid.

BARCELONA, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Two squadrons of insurgent bombers raided the center of Barcelona tonight, killing thirty-three persons, eight of them women, and wounding ninety-two. Earlier today bombs from insurgent war planes killed five persons and wounded nine in a raid on the city's night life district.

Rebels Shell Madrid.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 31.—Spanish rebel artillery, it was reported here today, bombarded military objectives in Madrid for three hours at dawn. Many fires were started and numerous casualties were reported. Loyalist artillery replied to the shelling but was reported silenced by rebel planes. The loyalists, it was said, attempted a surprise attack near the Agriculture institute in University City but were repulsed.

BRITISH USHER IN NEW YEAR WITH HOPES FOR PEACE

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York Times.]

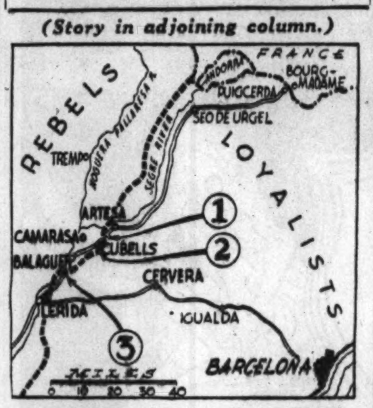
LONDON, Jan. 1 [Sunday].—Wherever Londoners gathered to celebrate the birth of the new year they drank to a "peaceful" time in 1939. So earnestly was the wish for peace expressed that few gave thought to the time honored toast of health, wealth, and prosperity. It was a sign of the times, perhaps, that London spent its quietest New Year's eve in years. Optimistic statements by business men, expressed in countless messages to the newspapers, seemed to indicate they believe the downward trend of Britain's trade has been checked and recovery may be expected during the coming months.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Hansa	Hamburg	New York
Scanmail	Helsinke	New York
Excambion	Marseilles	New York
Ausonia	Plymouth	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Hamburg
Pres. Harding	New York	Havre
Argentina	Santos	New York
Normandie	Havre	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Washington	Cobh	New York
Conte di Savoia	Gibraltar	New York
Scanpenn	New York	Stockholm
C. of Baltimore	New York	San Francisco
Exochorda	New York	Naples
Brazil	New York	Buenos Aires

Rebels Cut Highway

(Story in adjoining column.)



Spanish rebel troops yesterday cut the important Lerida-Seo de Urgel highway in two places (figures 1 and 3) and captured the village of Cubells (2) in their offensive in Catalonia. The highway is important to the loyalists as a link with France. It parallels the Segre river for some distance and terminates at the border town of Puigcerda. The battle front is indicated on the map by a broken line.

GIGANTIC SEWAGE SYSTEM TAKES OVER RIVER'S JOB

Lake Diversion Cut by Court Order.

Promptly at midnight last night Chicago's vast artificial sewage system, costing $177,000,000 and serving more than 4,600,000 persons, took over most of the sewage disposal work done for generations by the Chicago river.

A decree issued in 1930 by the United States Supreme court ordered that the diversion of water from Lake Michigan into the river be reduced to 1,500 cubic feet per second after Dec. 31, 1938. At midnight the flow was cut as ordered.

Pull Switch Without Ceremony.

There was no ceremony. Jeff J. Davis, an engineer, sitting in the Chicago Sanitary district power house at Lockport, pulled a switch. In that relatively slight movement he signaled the end of twenty-five years of costly litigation, consummated the spending of millions upon millions of dollars, and executed a decree of the nation's highest court.

For years Chicago and its suburbs have been sending sewage through the Chicago river and other rivers and canals to the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. To do this it was necessary to cause the Chicago river to flow inland or backward.

This meant diverting water from the lake. Several lake states and Canada contended the diversion lowered lake levels. The issue was placed before the Supreme court. Chicago lost in spite of the fact that at one time after the decision, lake levels rose in spite of diversion. In 1930 the diversion was 6,800 cubic feet per second. This was cut to 5,000 cubic feet later.

Build Vast Sewage Plants.

The sanitary district meantime had been building artificial sewage works with a view toward eliminating the river as its main outlet. For some time probably not more than 15 per cent of the metropolitan sewage has been emptying in the river-canal system. The Supreme court's order had the effect of hurrying existing plans. Since 1930 about $60,000,000 has been spent on sewage works. The entire $177,000,000 program, planned to be completed about 1945, is now 90 per cent accomplished.

Whether the reduced diversion will affect Illinois waterway levels to the impairment of navigation is yet to be determined. Capt. S. N. Karrick, war department engineer, said the waterway will be navigable. Rep. Claude V. Parson [D., Ill.] announced yesterday he would introduce a bill to restore the 5,000 cubic feet diversion to guarantee the levels.

10,000 SPECTATORS ATTEND OPENING OF SHRINE CIRCUS

Roaring lions, Bengal tigers, twisting, twirling aerialists and soft drinks drew a New Year's eve crowd of 10,000 into the International amphitheater last night for the opening of the second annual Shrine Winter circus.

Proceeds of the circus, open to the public, will go to Shriners' charities for crippled children, orphans and the aged. Beginning today there will be matinée and evening performances daily through Jan. 15. The show is sponsored by Medinah temple.

The complete circus contains sixty-four acts from leading circuses. Clyde Beatty brought a cage of thirty-two tigers and lions. All the features of a genuine circus were there—clowns and cowboys, elephants and equestrians, chimpanzees and the Flying Concellos.

THE CALENDAR: MAN'S RECORD OF PASSING TIME

World Still Marvels at Work of Ancients.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

The calendar reads today: Sunday, Jan. 1, 1939. That phrase symbolizes a day, a month, a date, a year. It indicates a point in a century; it connotes a procession of hours and minutes and seconds.

Back of its simple alignment of figures and their designations is one of the great achievements of mankind, perhaps the greatest. That is the measurement of time, the record of its coming and passing.

A Product of Evolution.

The calendar was brought about by evolution. It has been regulated by mathematics and astronomy. It has been compounded of superstitions, of religious rites. It has provoked some of the great dramatic situations of history.

The reckoning of time is as old as history itself. Primitive man noted the new moon, watched it wax and wane again. He knew the moods of the seasons. There was cold and warmth and he sensed they came at regula rintervals.

The ancient Egyptians calculated time from the rising of the Nile [in mid-June]. The North American Indians reckoned a journey in so many "sleeps."

The Incas of Peru erected cylindrical pillars and estimated solstices by measuring the sun's shadow. The theory of this stone and shadow reckoning is familiar in the sun dial today.

Civilizations such as the Mayan, the Scandinavian, and the Babylonian had distinctive calendars many thousands of years ago. In classical Greece nearly every large city had its own calendar.

Depend on Heavenly Bodies.

The calendar depends on the sun, the moon, the earth, and a star. The rotation of the earth around the sun gives the year, the rotation of the moon around the earth gives the month, the spin of the earth on its axis defines the day, the position of a star in the heavens gives the starting point from which to measure the year.

All of the celestial motions are chronologically independent. There never can be an exact number of full days in any lunar month or solar year, nor can there be an exact number of lunar months in the solar year.

A moment may be taken when the sun, the earth, and the moon are in the same plane. They will be in that plane again after 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, and 29 seconds have elapsed.

That is the lunar month. Astronomical calculation has established that the true solar year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, and 46 seconds. It can be seen immediately that the solar year is not exactly divisible by the lunar month.

Ancients Ran to Twelves

Even though some ancient peoples did not know the lunar month, they usually had twelve months to a year. Why twelve? Perhaps because they realized that twelve was easy to divide—its factors, in addition to 1 and 12, are 2, 3, 4, and 6. Perhaps because the seasons are four and there was recognition of a trinity—father, mother, and child—4 times 3 is 12. There were 12 apostles, 12 tribes of Israel, 12 sons of Jacob.

Egypt in 2500 B. C. had 12 months of 30 days each. This left 5 days at the end of the year—there was no calculation of leap years. The 5 extra days were designated as birthdays of the gods, Osiris, Horus, Set, Isis, and Nephthys.

When Numa Pompilius reigned in Rome from 715 to 672 B. C. as successor to Romulus, one of the founders of the city, he established a year based on the solar months. The year began in the spring and the months were Martius, Aprilis, Maius, Junius, Quintilis, Sextilis, September, October, November, December, Januarius, and Februarius.

Six of these names are numerical derivatives—Quintilis [fifth month], Sextilis [sixth], September [seventh], October [eighth], November [ninth], and December [tenth]. Junius was named for Juno, consort of Jove; Martius for Mars, god of war; Aprilis for the time of blossoming of buds; Maius, or May, for the goddess of growth, and Januarius for Janus, to whom a temple of peace was erected.

February's Origin Obscure.

The origin of Februarius is a puzzler. But it is recalled that the Sabines, whose women the Romans seized, had a somewhat similar word meaning cleanliness. Perhaps, as one ingenious authority on calendars says, there was a spring cleaning in Sabine homes at that period of the year.

Numa Pompilius appointed a pontifix maximus and a college of pontifs, among whose duties was the administration of the calendar and the announcing of holidays. One pontif had the job of watching for the new moon and shouting "Calo" [or call] when he saw it. He would repeat the calls and their number indicated how many days elapsed before the beginning of the next month. From the word "calo" is derived calendar.

Numa used the lunar month of approximately 29½ days, and the year had six months of 29 days and six of 30 days, plus on intercalated, or inserted day, giving a total of 355 days to the year. Later, because the Romans were superstitious about even numbers, the days of the months were changed so that seven had 29 days, four had 31 days, and only luckless Februarius, always a plaything of calendar makers, had an even number—28.

13th Month Complicated Things.

But a 355 day year was inadequate, so the pontifs would insert a thirteenth month, of varying number of days, every now and then. That thirteenth month usually led to riotous disputes about taxes and wages.

In 46 B. C. Julius Cæsar decided something had to be done about the calendar. So that year had 445 days —12 months, with a total of 355 days, an intercalated month known as Mercedonius, of twenty-three days, and two extra months, Undecimber and Duodecimber, with a total of sixty-seven days.

In 45 B. C., Cæsar placed the solar year calendar in effect. The solar year is approximately 365¼ days. Cæsar ruled that three of each four years should be 365 days long, and the fourth 366 days, the leap day being taken care of by repeating Feb. 23. Cæsar also decided that the month Quintilis should become July in his honor.

The months and their number of days then were: January, 31; February, 29 [30 in leap year]; March, 31; April, 30; May, 31; June, 30; July, 31; Sextilis, 30; September, 31; October, 30; November, 31, and December, 30. After Cæsar's death the pontifs erred in making every third year a leap year.

Augustus Takes His Due.

Augustus, Julius' successor, corrected this, suspending leap years until 8 A. D., then ordaining every fourth year to be a leap year. That is why all leap years are divisible by four. Augustus also changed the name of the month Sextilis to August, in his honor. Not to be outdone by Cæsar, he gave August thirty-one days, taking a day from February. He also subtracted a day from September, adding it to October, and performed the same operation on November for December's benefit.

Calculation of the Christian era is usually credited to Dionysius Exigeus in the sixth century. He was somewhat in error, however, as it is believed Jesus was born before what was Jan. 1 in the year 1 A. D. The phrase Anno Domini [year of our Lord], of which A. D. is the abbreviation, was believed to have been used first in 1219.

Several centuries after Julius and Augustus there came a realization that something was amiss with the Julian calendar. Here is the reason: The Julian year of 365¼ days is 11 minutes 14 seconds longer than the true solar year, which by astronomical calculation is 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes 46 seconds. In a thousand years the error is 7 days 19 hours 13 minutes 20 seconds.

Correct Error of Centuries.

By the sixteenth century the error was ten days. The great compensating adjustment was made by Pope Gregory XIII. in 1582.

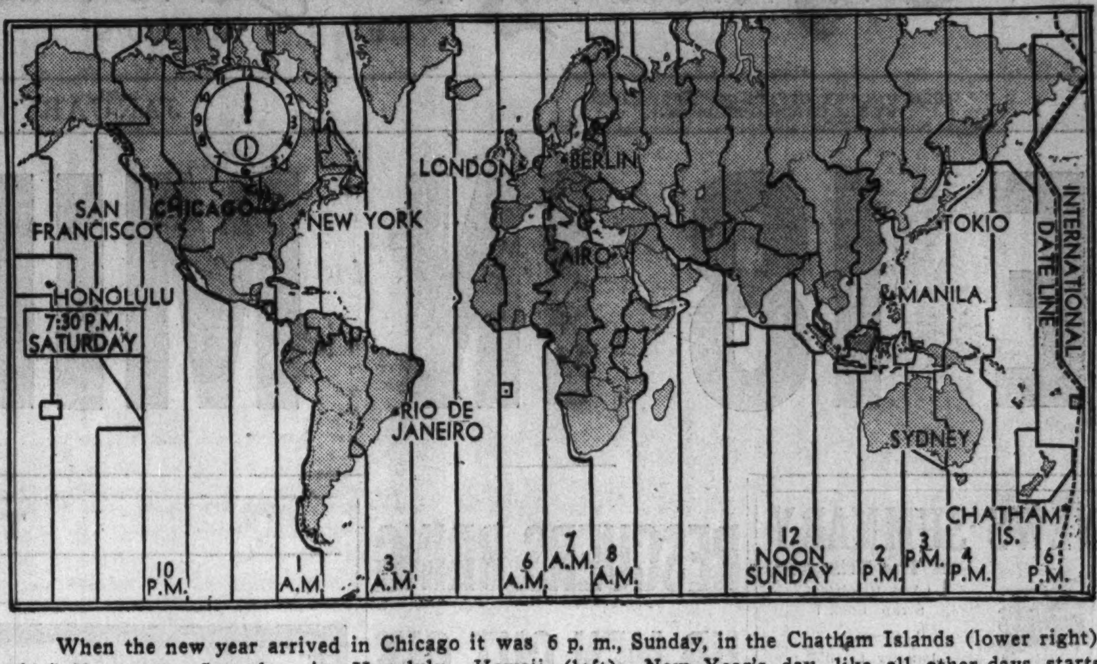
He ordered the omission of ten days from the calendar that year, Oct. 4 being followed immediately by Oct. 15. Furthermore leap year was to be omitted three times in each four century years. Thus 1600 was a leap year, 1700, 1800, and 1900 were not; 2000 will be a leap year, but 2100, 2200, and 2300 will not be leap years.

So the present calendar year, according to the Gregorian average over the centuries, contains 365 days, 5 hours 49 minutes 12 seconds, which is 26 seconds longer than the true solar year. There's no immediate cause for worry for it will require 3,323 years for the error to amount to a day.

Pope Gregory's calendar was accepted at once through much of Europe, but not in the strongholds of Protestantism. The Protestants complained that the pope's adjustment was a subtle plan to postpone the last judgment. England did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until 1752.

The Gregorian calendar is now universal in civic life.

How Jan. 1 Crept Around the World



When the new year arrived in Chicago it was 6 p. m., Sunday, in the Chatham Islands (lower right) and 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Honolulu, Hawaii (left). New Year's day, like all other days, starts at the international date line (right) and advances a round the globe. The twenty-four divisions of standard time, one for each hour, are shown by the vertical lines.

Isles Greet 1939 First

WELLINGTON, N. Z. [Sunday], Jan. 1.—[U.P.]—The new year was born today in the lonely Chatham islands 414 miles southeast of New Zealand, and raced westward at 1,000 miles an hour toward the United States.

Some 200 shepherds and fishermen in the islands celebrated the arrival of 1939, and in accordance with proud tradition the bell of the little church on Hanson island was rung to welcome the new year, as clocks in the central time zone in the United States pointed to 6 a. m. [Saturday].

The Chatham islands have the honor of welcoming the new year at its birth because they are the nearest land points to the British admiralty date line from which time zones are marked throughout the world. The line curves east and west of the 180th meridian of longitude so that it lies always in the ocean.

SCIENTISTS MOVE FOR U. S. BATTLE TO SAVE LIBERTY

Seek to Guard Nation from Europe's Fate.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31.—[Special.] —The outstanding note of the 103d meeting of the American Associaton for the Advancement of Science, which ended its week of sessions today, was the growing alarm and resistance of scientists to the world threat against their liberty of thought and action.

One of the last actions was the submission of a plan to the council by which it is proposed to make democracy work better and thus save this country from the fate of Europe, where science has gone under a dark cloud.

It is interesting that the cry for a rededication to liberty in this country should arise at the first Virginia meeting of the association and on historic ground such as this.

Another Historic Session.

It was in 1775 in St. John's church, which still stands here, that another session was held on this question, which is described as follows by Paul Wilstach in "Tidewater Virginia":

"With grass newly green and trees feathery with promise of summer shade, the first men of the colony took their places in the church's square, high backed pews. Among them were men whose names were later to be written indelibly on the national roster—a tall, auburn-haired young man from the Piedmont, named Thomas Jefferson, who the next year would write a declaration of independence; Benjamin Harrison, Carter Braxton, and Richard Henry Lee, who would pledge their life and all in the signing of it; George Mason, who would write a constitution for the Virginia commonwealth; Chancellor Whythe, one of the fathers of American jurisprudence; Edmund Pendleton, Arichibald Cary, Richard Bland, and the Potomac planter, George Washington.

"Among this company was one named Patrick Henry, his head aflame with a red wig and his shoulders bending as if carrying more years than his 45. On the question of arming the colonists he was a radical. The soothing, temporizing friends of such a peace as the colonies labored under drew his fire."

Threat Still Real.

At first glance there may not appear to be any real analogy here, but scientists who are in touch with their brethren abroad are convinced that the threat to the liberty of all our institutions is real, and the members feel that the war of ideologies has begun and that peace must not be purchased at the price of mental slavery.

The plan to use the best scientific resources in solving social and economic problems—in coöperation with business, labor, agriculture, and other fields—was submitted by Dr. Harold G. Urey of Columbia university, Nobel prize winner and discoverer of heavy water, and Dr. Oscar Riddle, internationally known biologist of the Carnegie institution of Washington.

It was the result of a three years' quiet study of 100 leaders in American life in coöperation with a congressional committee. Attorney Adrian Adelman of Franklin, Pa., who has been in a liason position with the groups on the plan, announced its purposes.

Details Are Undisclosed.

Details of the plan were not unfolded, but it understood that it is in the form of a national council which would have a specific part to play in national policies and actions.

The principles on which the plan is based are stated as follows: "The freedom and progress of science, the possibilities of applying the scientific spirit and scientific methods to national problems, and all the dynamic possibilities of science for the social good are inextricably interwoven with the fate and efficiency of free democratic government, and can only be realized in relationship to the larger problem of the improvement and preservation of free government.

"Free government is in a desperate battle today. Every aspect of freedom is threatened—freedom of the individual, the press, religion, and science. To survive, democracy must work. In competition with other forms of government it must prove itself a superior system. Probably nothing else in the long run can save it. Merely to praise the virtues of the democratic system, merely to denounce other forms of government, merely to talk, is not enough.

Coöperative Effort Urged.

"The strengthening of democratic government calls for a coöperative effort on the part of men from all fields. The scientist has definite responsibility in this respect, but it is not the job of science exclusively or for any other one group in American life.

"Business men feeling that the problems of the national economy and social order rested primarily on their shoulders hitherto tried to carry on alone, but in recent years many of them have come to recognize that the nation's problems are too complex to be satisfactorily resolved by one group. The plan provides for a united coöperative effort by men of science with those of all other fields to strengthen and preserve democratic government."

The annual $1,000 award for outstanding scientific achievement was given today to Norman R. F. Maier, psychologist of the University of Michigan, for his paper on "experimentally produced neurotic behavior in the rat."

FRENCH LOOSEN UP; GREET NEW YEAR WITH A GREAT CELEBRATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Not since the gaudy gold rush days of 1928 have Parisians celebrated the night they call St. Sylvester's—the last night of the old year—with such hilarity and lavishness as tonight. From St. Denis gate in the north to the Orleans gate in the south head waiters had called in extra help in all wine shops, taverns, cabarets, and dance halls.

Asked the reason for this rush to celebrate, head waiters and managers attributed it mainly to cheap money. Although the franc was devalued about a year and a half ago the effect is just being felt by the native population. There persists, furthermore, an undercurrent of pessimism which had led thrifty French—or at least a big fraction of Parisians—to throw money away in guzzling in fear that tomorrow it will be worthless.

Everywhere among Parisians the new year was regarded superstitiously. There is a general feeling that by turning over the calendar the French will change their luck as a people and as a nation.

BRITAIN MOVES TO INCREASE AIR POWER IN PACIFIC

Considers Building Planes in Australian Plants.

(England's obsolete air forces are discussed by Wayne Thomis, Tribune aviation editor, in today's Graphic Section.)

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The British today took steps for closer defense collaboration with Australia in the Pacific. It announced that a royal air force mission, composed of senior officers and officials from the air ministry, was sailing to Australia to discuss plans for manufacturing the latest types of British military aircraft in Australian factories.

This move is parallel to putting the Singapore naval base into operation and presumably is to strengthen British air power in the Pacific against possible Japanese aggression.

Would Aid Air Base Defense.

The aircraft industry in Australia, which is capable of turning out fighters and bombers, would add enormously to the strength of Singapore and defense of British bases and possessions in the east and far east. Australia always has been the most willing of all the dominions to collaborate in British defense plans.

Coincident with the dispatch of the commission of air experts to Australia, Hector Bywater, noted naval correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, discloses that the British admiralty also has in hand a big program to expand the fleet air arm. He said that by 1942 the fleet air arm will be increased in personnel from 3,000 to about 10,000.

Constructing New Forces.

Bywater said the navy is constructing several new air bases and that other departmental administration plans will be effective next month.

The air experts commission is charged with the task of investigating the possibility of increasing Australia's potential output of frames and engines by building new central assembly plants, such as those now being erected in Canada, apparently with the idea of eliminating American machines from the Australian force. The air ministry, it is explained, aims at standardization of types along British lines in all empire air services to facilitate supplies in war times.

The urgent needs of Britain's own air expansion prevented the Australian air force from obtaining the latest types from England, and Australians not only have ordered military aircraft from America but also have arranged to build American machines under license in Australia.

Drop America Factory Idea.

In addition, the federal government has been considering a scheme to have an American company build a factory in Australia to construct bombers for its air force. Presumably these plans have fallen through.

Long range, multi-engined bombers, fighters and flying boats will be built in Australia if the air ministry's aims are realized. They could easily be flown to Singapore, India, and Ceylon where a new naval and air base now is being set up at Trincomalee.

The Australian air force now is in process of expansion and by 1941 will number seventeen squadrons.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

Tremendous Savings in
KERMANS
CLEARANCE
to be announced in Tomorrow's Tribune
See Main News Section

Chicago's most famous restaurant
Here's a smart resolution: New Year's Day dinner at Henrici's! There's a very Special Fixed Price Dinner. 8 complete courses, prepared as only Henrici does it—served both Sunday and Monday. So celebrate here either day—or both. For those who prefer it, the regular Henrici menu is available. Dine at any time.
HENRICI'S
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Special
Pre-Inventory
3-Day Sale
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Reconditioned—
Guaranteed
GRAND PIANOS
$185
Appearance like new, beautiful in tone, mechanically perfect. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS for these 3 days only on slightly used SPINETS, CONSOLES and STUDIO UPRIGHTS.
Open Sunday and Monday from 12 until 6 P. M.
BALDWIN
323 S. Wabash Ave.

The Wild Black Duck
experiences of a 14-year old trapper—the friendship of the pugnacious swans for a wild mallard hen—new report about the war on rodents—these are the subjects of Bob Becker's article today about activities on the Tribune's Du Page county farm. You will find this entertaining story in the want ad section of today's Sunday Tribune.

RHODE ISLAND'S DICTATORSHIP TO END ON TUESDAY

Vanderbilt Will Take Oath as Governor.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Providence, R. I., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Little Rhode Island next week will cease its existence as a totalitarian state.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt.

The ruthless dictatorship under Gov. Robert E. Quinn, the court packer and the man who called out the troops to snatch Narragansett race track from a political rival, will end Tuesday afternoon. At that time Governor-Elect William H. Vanderbilt will take office. Vanderbilt was swept in by a Republican landslide and public revolt.

Plans call for a quiet oath taking ceremony when Vanderbilt, 36 years old, member of one of America's most famous families, ascends the state house steps here. The scene was anything but quiet four years ago when the "bloodless revolution" took place in Rhode Island's legislative halls.

Ousts Supreme Court.

Quinn then was lieutenant governor, wielding the legislative gavel. He brushed aside constitutional safeguards, engineered the unseating of two Republican senators to get a Democratic majority and directed the ousting of the entire state Supreme court. Theodore Francis Green, then governor and now United States senator, polished off the job by naming a court to his own liking.

Quinn became governor two years ago and since then has held sway with the same arrogant abuse of power which marked the reign of the late Huey Long in Louisiana. Gov. Quinn built up a patronage army of state and federal pay rollers, sent a crew of plug-uglies into the legislative chambers to force passage of pet bills, and boosted taxes to record peaks. On top of this came the military larceny of Narragansett horse park.

Await Vanderbilt's Message.

Rhode Island people are waiting to hear Gov. Vanderbilt's program for deliverance from the Quinn dictatorship. They gave him a 40,000 plurality over Quinn to do the job. Vanderbilt is no novice for he served several terms as a state senator. His followers regard Bill Vanderbilt as a liberal in the true rather than political sense of the term.

During the campaign, Vanderbilt told voters he would not tamper with the courts and pledged himself to a hands off policy on the race track. But he has many plans for liquidation of the Quinn dictatorship which will be revealed Tuesday. Over the week-end the governor elect, his wife and three children are resting and taking part in winter sports in the Vermont mountains.

Recall Early History.

Meanwhile, voters hereabouts still are talking about the overturning of the Democratic machine at the election. Proud of their heritage, Rhode Islanders point to the parallel between their rebellion at Gov. Quinn's appropriation of Narragansett race track and the protests of their founding father, Roger Williams, at the crown's seizure of lands from the Indians.

Quinn's declaration of martial law at Narragansett race track forced out the horse park's managing director and principal owner, Walter E. O'Hara. The seeds for this action in the fall of 1937 were sown in the purge of the Supreme court nearly three years before.

The history of Rhode Island tyranny began on Jan. 1, 1935. When the general assembly convened Lieut. Gov. Quinn refused the oath to two officially elected Republican senators, leaving the party division twenty Republicans and twenty Democrats. Casting the deciding vote, Quinn appointed a committee with a Democratic majority to recount ballots. The committee reported two Democrats elected instead of the two Republican senators.

Carry in Voice Vote.

During the two hours of the recount battle, Quinn pounding his gavel on the rostrum, carried motions on voice votes. He refused to recognize Republican senators on their feet demanding recognition and a roll call which is guaranteed by section 8 of article IV. of the state constitution upon request of one-fifth of the members present. Quinn also refused to permit stenographic notes of the proceedings to be taken.

Then within four minutes after the senate had sworn in its membership a resolution was passed declaring vacant the seats of the chief justice and four associate justices of the Supreme court. The Democratic majority in the house concurred and Gov. Green signed the act.

The ousted justices had been on the Supreme bench of the state for terms ranging from five to thirty years. True they all were Republicans but they never had been accused of permitting partisanship to influence the their opinions through the years.

New Court Elected.

The general assembly next elected a new Supreme court with Edmund W. Flynn, Democratic floor leader of the house, as chief justice. Two other Democrats were placed on the bench and two Republican members of the Superior court were elevated as associate justices.

At the same time the Democratic machine working at top speed ended the term of office of the Republican sherif of Providence county who provides deputies for the Supreme court and also abolished the public safety board of the city of Providence in charge of police in the locality where the court sits.

Thus the agencies of the government which might have been available in a contest over the high-handed purge were in the hands of those who had deposed the court. Members of the old court met the following morning, reviewed the acts of the day before, realized there were no enforcing officers to back them up, and handed over their papers to the eagerly awaiting new justices.

Will Keep Hands Off Court.

While there has been considerable criticism of the new court and grumbling among members of the Rhode Island bar, Vanderbilt has announced that he will not be a party to a purge such as the Democrats conducted four years ago. Instead he is advocating an amendment to the constitution, to be passed by a referendum of the people, providing for appointment of Supreme court judges by the governor for life or definite terms.

At the time of the purge, the Democrats, Race Track Director O'Hara included, were all one happy family. But during 1935 various factions began to quarrel over the spoils. Mayor Thomas P. McCoy of Pawtucket began to oppose Quinn. Narragansett race track is located in Pawtucket and O'Hara threw his lot in with the mayor.

The fight broke out into the open in 1936 when McCoy vainly sought to wrest the nomination for governor from Quinn at the Democratic state convention. There was a semblance of patching up for the election that year. In fact O'Hara contributed upwards of $100,000 in race track funds toward the campaign for Roosevelt and the state ticket. Patrick Henry Quinn, the governor's uncle, was paid $20,000 as a "legal fee."

O'Hara Buys Newspaper.

But the peace was shattered again early in 1937 when Quinn reached out for the 1,800 jobs at the track which were under the control of O'Hara and McCoy. O'Hara bought the Star-Tribune newspaper property from United States Senator Peter Gerry and from then on issued daily thrusts at the governor.

The battle over Narragansett park reached the fever pitch in September. Twice Gov. Quinn, through the state racing division which he controlled, attempted to oust O'Hara as managing director of the track and each time the courts held the acts invalid. The governor also brought criminal libel charges against O'Hara for statements published in the latter's newspaper.

O'Hara declared he was willing to leave the whole matter up to final determination by the courts but this did not satisfy Quinn. The governor publicly vowed that he would "drive O'Hara out of Rhode Island."

Sends Troops to Track.

O'Hara continued to prepare for the fall meet which was scheduled to start on Oct. 18. Gov. Quinn moved on Saturday, Oct. 16, however. He declared the track was in a "state of insurrection" and sent 300 National Guard troops into the area. The steel helmeted guardsmen, with bayonets fixed, patroled the grounds and machine guns were mounted on tripods at all the gates.

On Nov. 11, Armistice day, came the end of the "phantom" race meeting in which entries were posted daily and the track clocker reported although no races started or were timed. This was the last full day of martial law. The troops took down the tents. Gov. Quinn on this day participated in the ceremonies attending the 150th anniversary of the constitution in Trenton, N. J.

The following day indictments charging violation of the corrupt practices act were returned by a federal grand jury against State Democratic Chairman William Shawcross and several others for accepting Narragansett race track contributions. These charges later were quashed by the United States attorney's office.

Dense Throng in Loop Shouts Welcome to 1939

(Story on page 1.)

Hilarious tens of thousands filled State street and intersecting thoroughfares when the stroke of 12 signaled the beginning of the new year. This view is southward in State street from Randolph. Because revellers have damaged street cars in other years, the lines have a minimum of rolling stock in the loop when Jan. 1 arrives. There's no street car in sight here. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Organize Committee of 10,000 Independents to Back Green

Ferre C. Watkins, campaign manager, announced yesterday that a Committee of Ten Thousand consisting entirely of voters unidentified with political organizations is to be organized as one wing of the forces supporting Dwight H. Green for the Republican nomination for mayor.

"It will be a fighting crusade unique in the history of Chicago," said Watkins. "It already has been started by representatives of all parties in coöperation with independent voters. The original members are some of those who have written to Green since he has become a candidate. They represent the unorganized, independent vote."

Demand Change in Mayoralty.

Many of the letters received at Green's law office and at his La Salle hotel headquarters, it was explained, said a change is needed in the city's governmental affairs and asked that an independent group be formed. Some of the volunteers were asked to form a temporary subcommittee under whose auspices the drive was launched officially.

"Preliminary meetings will continue," read the announcement. "The city's problems will be discussed. Civic measures will be proposed. Later the Committee of Ten Thousand will call a massmeeting for the discussion of Chicago's needs and Green's plans to meet them."

Lay Plans After Holidays.

"When the holidays are over," said Watkins, "a group of these independent voters will select officers and lay plans for the operations to follow. The movement is entirely in their hands.

"Such a committee can do much for Chicago as it will represent every section of the city and every kind of worker. Mr. Green, who plans to go into every ward in the city and obtain first hand information on its problems, will carefully consider suggestions made by these independents."

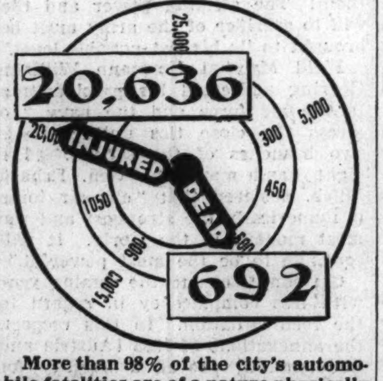
John J. McKeone, regular Republican committeeman for the 40th ward, made public resolutions adopted by his ward organiation indorsing the party's city ticket consisting of Green for mayor, Clement A. Nance for city treasurer, and John William Chapman for city clerk.

Indorse Green's Candidacy.

"Green as federal district attorney," they read, "has demonstrated unusual ability, integrity, and great leadership and has otherwise established himself as an industrious, aggressive, liberal, and constructive citizen.

"It is essential that the Republican party present a candidate who is possessed of these fine qualities and can inspire the confidence of the voters."

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1938 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

SON OF BUNDESEN INJURED IN ROW AFTER COLLISION

Herman N. Bundesen Jr., son of the president of the board of health, now on leave of absence, was in Henrotin hospital yesterday with a broken nose and lacerations on the head. Police were told his injuries resulted from a collision and subsequent altercation with another motorist. Young Bundesen, who is 27 years old, lives at 8031 Essex avenue. The other motorist, Donald Hervig, 25, of 5335 Laramie avenue, was treated for bruises at Henrotin hospital.

The collision occurred at Grand avenue and Fairbanks court. Hervig, in a statement to the accident prevention squad, asserted that Bundesen then pursued him, forced him to the curb, and pulled him from the car, and that both then fell to the pavement. Bundesen made no statement. He is an assistant manager of a restaurant at 590 Diversey boulevard.

New G. O. P. Officers Take Office in Gary Tomorrow

Gary's new city officers, all Republicans elected in November, will take office tomorrow. Mayor Elect Ernest L. Schaible announced yesterday that William Linn would be appointed chief of police. He was formerly a city policeman, but recently has been a peace officer assigned to the management of forces guarding manufacturing plants.

COUNTY'S TRAFIC DEATH TOLL 212 LESS THAN IN '37

City Shows Decline of 161 in Fatalities.

An encouraging reduction in automobile accident fatalities and injuries in Cook county and in Chicago was revealed when the records for the year were closed officially by the coroner's office at 2 p. m. yesterday.

At the same hour on Dec. 31, 1937, 1,113 persons had lost their lives in Cook county in the preceding twelve month period. During 1938, 901 persons had died in automobile accidents in the county, a saving of 212 lives.

In Chicago, 853 were killed during 1937. For 1938 the toll was only 692, a saving of 161 lives. The total injured in 1937 numbered 22,842. For 1938 the total is 20,636, a reduction of 2,206.

The reduction is nation-wide, the saving of more than 7,000 lives being estimated for the year, according to trafic reports.

First Death of New Year.

John Konning, 28 years old, of Evergreen Park, was killed early today and his companion, Albert Wiersma, 27, of 7249 South Morgan street, was seriously injured in a collision between their car, driven by Wiersma, and another one at 73d street and Racine avenue. Richard Petit, 20, of 7335 South Racine avenue, driver of the other car, was not hurt. Wiersma's car overturned and he and Konning were pinned underneath. Wiersma was taken to the Englewood hospital.

Bossey Lewis, 55 years old, colored, was killed last night when he was struck by a taxicab in front of his home at 3600 State street. The driver was Frank McGrath, 42, of 3233 Normal boulevard.

Thrown under the wheels of a trailer truck by a passenger automobile, Charles R. Kelly, 35 years old, 8510 Crandon avenue, was killed instantly last night. Kelly was walking across Indianapolis boulevard at 105th street. The car was driven by John Oprisko Jr., 18, of Whiting. The driver of the truck apparently was unaware of the accident and continued on.

Investigate Fatal Crash.

Police yesterday were investigating the death in an automobile crash of Miss Ivy Lee, 25, of 735 Junior terrace. Miss Lee, a 26 game operator in a night club at 885 Rush street, was found pinned beneath the front wheels of her wrecked car early yesterday at Stockton drive, opposite Dickens avenue. The car had struck a light pole.

Miss Lee died shortly afterward at the Columbus hospital without regaining consciousness. She had been driving home alone. Her real name was Mrs. Harry Simmons, but she had separated from her husband. The inquest was ordered continued to Jan. 11.

William Post, 51 years old, 1253 Taylor street, died last night in the Mother Cabrini hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he was struck by an automobile at Taylor and Throop streets. The driver was Dr. Dominic Nigro, 928 South Halsted street.

Crash Scalds Are Fatal.

Drenched with scalding coffee when his sandwich wagon was struck by an automobile on Dec. 22, Angelo Dinverno, 18, of 2327 Harrison street, died yesterday in the County hospital from his burns. The accident occurred at Harrison and Loomis streets. The driver was Hyman Davis of 4716 North Lawndale avenue.

William Allen, 82, of 2033 Chestnut avenue, Wilmette, died last night of injuries suffered on Dec. 1 when he was struck down by an automobile near his home. The car was being backed from a driveway by Mrs. Ruth Mills of 2029 Chestnut avenue in the suburb.

Mrs. Peggy Lilly, 38, of 4862 Blackstone avenue, died in the Jackson Park hospital of injuries suffered on Dec. 23 when she was struck by a car at Stony Island avenue and 73d street. The driver was Miss Winifred Braithwaite of Saugatuck, Mich.

H. F. Hahne, 26 years old, of 251 Forest avenue, Glen Ellyn, was seriously inured late last night when his automobile skidded on Roosevelt road, near Wheaton, and overturned. The accident occurred one mile east of Winfield road, and three miles west of Wheaton. He was taken to the Community hospital in Geneva. He was alone in the car.

Church Burglar Mails Back Checks; Keeps Cash

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A burglar who looted the First Presbyterian church here Christmas night mailed back checks totaling $87, but kept $200 in cash.

BUREAUS CLINCH NEW DEAL RULE OVER BUSINESS

Life and Death Powers Held by Boards.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The extraordinary concentration of legislative and judicial powers in the federal burocracies under the New Deal is illustrated by the great number of regulatory commissions, bureaus, administrations, and authorities which make their own laws and—acting as plaintif, prosecutor, judge, and jury—enforce them.

The seventy-fifth congress thwarted President Roosevelt's efforts to subjugate the judiciary by packing the Supreme court and to reorganize the federal establishment along authoritarian lines. There are increasing signs that the seventy-sixth congress, which convenes Tuesday, will abolish some of the so-called emergency legislative powers vested in the President and repossess its constitutional power of the purse by putting an end to blank check appropriations.

Powers Virtually Absolute.

Competent authorities maintain, however, that there can be no restoration of the constitutional balance of power between the legislative, the judicial, and the executive branches of the government so long as the quasi-judicial, quasi-legislative administrative agencies worm their tentacles around all trade and industry in the country and exercise powers that are virtually absolute.

These regulatory agencies are creatures of congress, but most of them are politically responsible to the President or his subordinates in the cabinet.

Even the so-called independent commissions are subject to the influence of the President's appointive power, and Presidents do not appoint men whose views are contrary to their own.

73 Agencies in 1936.

The constitution, Article I, says: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States, which shall consist of a senate and house of representatives." Article III says: "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court and in such inferior courts as the congress may from time to time ordain and establish."

Yet, according to the report of a special committee of the American Bar association in 1936, there were, at that time, 73 federal administrative agencies exercising judicial and legislative powers.

The burocratic regulation of trade and industry was a long established practice when the Roosevelt administration came into power, but its scope has been increased since 1933 far greater than the progress it made in the previous history of the country.

First Venture in 1887.

The first major venture of the government into such regulation was the act of 1887 creating the interstate commerce commission of five members. The declared objects were to secure just and reasonable railroad rates, to prevent discrimination, to prevent undue preference, and to prohibit agreements in restraint of trade.

Since then the commission's power has been increased until it is now unlimited over rates, operations, profits, wages, equipment, financing—everything pertaining to the industry. The commission now has 11 members and it is so large that it has divisions and bureaus similar to those of an executive department. Under the motor carrier act of 1935 the commission regulates the motor carrier industry in the same exhaustive detail.

The federal trade commission was created in 1914, the federal power commission in 1920, the federal radio commission [since absorbed by the federal communications commission] in 1927, and the federal tarif commission in 1930.

Regulatory Powers Spread.

Meanwhile regulatory powers had been vested in many other agencies of government. At the beginning of the Roosevelt administration the principal agencies exercising legislative and judicial, as well as administrative powers, in addition to the commissions above named, were:

1—The bureau of internal revenue, treasury department.

2—The board of tax appeals.

3—The bureau of customs, treasury department.

4—The bureau of immigration and naturalization, labor department.

5—The Food and Drug administration, department of agriculture.

6—The secretary of agriculture [administrator of the packers and stockyards act].

7—The patent office, department of commerce.

Agencies of Roosevelt.

The principal agencies with quasi-judicial, quasi-legislative functions created since the Roosevelt administration came into power are:

1—The Securities and Exchange commission, which controls the issuance of securities, regulates the security exchanges, and executes the "death sentence" of the 1935 utility holding company act.

2—The National Labor Relations board, which dominates the employé relations of the nation's industry.

3—The National Bituminous Coal commission, which fixes minimum prices and dictates trade practices for the soft coal industry.

4—The United States maritime commission, which not only regulates the shipping industry, granting construction and operating subsidies, but also builds and operates its own vessels.

Communications Dominated.

5—The Federal Communications commission, which dominates the affairs of the radio, telephone, and telegraph industries.

6—The Social Security board, which administers old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and prescribes rules for employers concerning the keeping of books and records and the payment of pay roll taxes.

7—The wage and hour division, department of labor, which prescribes minimum wages and maximum hours of labor for all industries in interstate commerce.

8—The Commodity Exchange administration, which decrees rules and regulations for boards of trade.

9—The Agricultural Adjustment administration. Under the agricultural adjustment act of 1938 the secretary of agriculture not only controls the production of basic farm commodities —telling individual farmers now much they can plant—but also regulates all warehousemen, processors, and common carries of corn, wheat, cotton, rice, and tobacco, ginners of cotton, all persons engaged in the business of purchasing these commodities from producers, and all persons engaged in the business of redrying, prizing, or stemming tobacco.

Oklahoma Pastor Guilty of Rape; Given One Year

Duncan, Okla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Rev. Albert R. Gregg, 41 years old, Marlow Baptist minister, was convicted of statutory rape tonight by a district court jury wich decreed he should serve a year in prison. The jury decided the president of the Marlow Ministerial alliance raped his pretty, unpaid secretary, Ruth Magnusen, 17, in his study in the Marlow Baptist church.

Watch for the
SENSATIONAL VALUES
IN KERMANS CLEARANCE
to be announced
in Tomorrow's Tribune
Main News Section

Get Last Marriage License of 1938

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Morton Einbinder and Rose Schechter as they got license yesterday from Sidney Summerfield, license bureau clerk.

31,108 Licenses

Cook county's last 1938 divorce went to Mrs. Marie Okonak, 29 years old, 2137 Concord place. Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior court granted her freedom from Charles Okonak at noon yesterday. Mrs. Okonak testified that her husband deserted her and their small son in June, 1936.

The last marriage license was issued by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn to Morton Einbinder of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. and Miss Rose Schecter of 8707 Commercial avenue. They are to be wed Jan. 8.

A total of 31,108 marriage licenses were issued by the clerk's office during the year. The 1937 total was 39,617. The last month, however, led December of 1937, 1,954 to 1,598. June was as usual the most popular month for matrimony, 4,058 licenses being issued.

ASK REHEARING ON INDIANA VOTE RECOUNT RULING

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Arguments supporting a petition for an Indiana Supreme court rehearing on its recent denial of the vote recount demanded by Raymond E. Willis, Republican nominee for United States senator, and Republican nominees for state office, were filed today before the tribunal by attorneys for the nominees.

The reversal, asked by the Republican candidates on their rehearing petition, would set aside an injunction granted by the Supreme court to Frederick Van Nuys, Democratic U. S. Senator-elect, and other candidates for state offices in Indiana, forbidding a recount of 1938 election ballots in several Indiana key counties where Republicans charge wholesale fraud.

The court ruled that under existing statutes there is no provision for a recount of votes for state offices in counties where local action is started and that the law does not provide for a state-wide recount.

BOAKE CARTER OFF AIR; HINTS NEW DEAL'S IRE

Views on U. S. Foreign Policy Resented.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Radio listeners in this area were startled tonight when they heard the voice of Boake Carter, radio and news commentator, intimate that he had been driven off the air by high government influence in Washington, D. C. His talk, in the form of an interview, was a transcription broadcast over radio station WJNO, owned by Jay O'Brien of New York and Miami.

The transcribed interview quoted Carter as saying he "was purged," and intimating that his trouble started "from the front office of the White House." The interview further quoted him as alleging that a censorship had been imposed on certain radio speakers.

Interviewed by Announcer.

According to Reginald B. Martin, manager, and John Moore, chief engineer of station WJNO, Carter was interviewed by Announcer Gunnar Back as he was about to board a plane for New York this morning. The interview was recorded rather than broadcast. The recording was broadcast this afternoon and again tonight.

After a discussion of Carter's visit here, in which it was said he had called on Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the interview turned to Carter's former radio activities. He was asked why he had stopped giving his radio broadcasts.

Questions and Answers.

Following are some of the questions asked by Back and the answers given by Carter, according to station WJNO:

CARTER—You know I was one of the purged—one of those who was purged.

BACK—What do you mean by that—you were purged?

CARTER—Unfortunately, we haven't television, but for the present moment you know what the gesture is when you put a finger under one ear and draw it under your throat.

BACK—Now, Mr. Carter, who cut your throat? I mean, who took you off the air?

Object to Foreign Policy Views.

CARTER—Some of the things I said in regard to foreign policy were not particularly liked in Washington.

BACK—And you are intimating that somebody from Washington sent the official word for you—— [question uncompleted].

CARTER—I am not intimating anything. I am just saying very flatly.

BACK—But you haven't been able to put your finger on the one person, have you?

CARTER—O, sure. It starts from the [word indistinguishable] from the front office of the White House and goes on down.

Alleges Radio Censorship.

The interview then went on to alleged radio censorship. According to station WJNO, Carter discussed alleged censorship of major radio networks. He is quoted as saying that he was "one of those" censored. He was asked if he would return to the air. His answer was, in substance, that if he did his return would not be over the same networks on which he had been "censored."

Carter's last radio sponsor was General Foods. His last appearance under that sponsor was some months ago.

Well, Chicago...
WE'VE HAD A GRAND 1938!

It was a busy year for us, what with the opening of our new Northwest Store added to the constant planning and work necessary to offer you only the best and purest of foods at the lowest possible prices. But we enjoyed every minute of it! Your enthusiastic daily response to our efforts was reward enough.

thanks to you!

To our wishes for your happy New Year, we add our promise to continue bringing you the city's best values . . . confident that you will find them a means to a more prosperous 1939!

"Chicago's Market Basket"
HILLMAN'S
6 Complete Pure Food Stores

Marshall Field & Company

presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

TIME TURNS A LEAF

By CALEB

ONCE again, men have rung out the old and are ringing in the new. To some, the "new" will consist of nothing more than another month-name on the calendar: a *January* replacing a *December*. And the "old" will be merely an established routine in which they have acquiesced, long ago, to the point of seeing no need, now, for change or revision.

Men and women of that type, in other words, will make this latest entry in the same familiar manner of earlier days and ways—simply heading the fresh page: "Continued from 12-31-38." Certain others of us, however, will install a brand-new ledger, if necessary, in order to turn our backs on the Past. And there we will inscribe page 1 with some such chapter-heading as "Fresh Beginnings"—or "1939: Our Greatest Year."

Just what caption should be placed upon that page, however, is not half so important as the spirit which animates its inscription. For the *spirit* is the test! Time, actually, is a smooth, unbroken flow of immateriality, into which men launch their projects. The launchings they label with dates . . . for their records, memories, and temporal convenience. But the stream itself flows without beginning or end, fault or halt, We recognize *it;* but it never recognizes *us*. These launchings, therefore, while nothing to Time, are everything to ourselves. . . .

All of which leads us, by the reader's leave, to take some brief inventory of the present column. Faithfully it has appeared throughout the three hundred and sixty-five days of our late 1938. Many of its readers, in that time, have told us of their interest and pleasure in it. A number have advised they were personally helped by its content: had gained from it an occasional new idea, or desirable influence.

We hope, on the whole, that this has been true of more than a few of its appearances. Possibly it has added, also, to popular understanding of the store, has invited various friendships, or enlisted someone's warmer allegiance. If so, its function has not gone entirely unfulfilled. Such, at any rate, has been and will continue to be its purpose. And since Marshall Field & Company believes earnestly in, and expects important things from, the year that lies ahead, we are resolved to inscribe on this fresh-turned page a word which, in better serving our patrons, will similarly promote our own progress.

• • •

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New and unusual opportunities of many kinds are offered in the want ad section of today's Chicago Tribune. It will pay you to read them now.

Where Electricity Prints Tribunes

The inside story of the Tribune as an electrical giant, using as much current as a city of 10,000, told in text and pictures

In Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

TUNISIAN DESERT ALIVE WITH GUNS; AWAIT ITALIANS

France Builds Up Mighty African War Machine.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TUNIS, Dec. 31.—Looked at from this African shore, the present diplomatic tempest over Tunisia appears as a typical episode of African history in the making.

Like the Phoenicians, the Romans, and all other colonial powers which won and lost Tunisia by the sword, France finds this bulwark of her North African empire challenged and menaced, after a half century of undisputed rule, by Italy.

Frenchmen here are baffled by the Italian agitation. They cannot figure out how Premier Mussolini thinks he can take Tunis away from them. They see clearly enough that possession of Tunisia is Il Duce's real objective and that the claim for increased privileges for Italian subjects here is only the means to an end.

French Defenses Ready.

They recognize, therefore, that the Italian threat is at least seriously intended. Beyond that opinions differ. Some think Il Duce really believes he can take Tunis by force. Others believe he is merely badly informed about France and Frenchmen and thinks, or thought, he could scare France into giving him Tunisia.

Counteracting this impression is the main French defense at the moment. Premier Edouard Daladier is coming here next week to show the world, and particularly Italy, that France really means "no."

Several dozen French and foreign correspondents who have been invited by the government to accompany him will travel to the Libyan border and there will see a formidable modern army, organized for war on a European scale, waiting behind concrete and barbed wire among sand dunes bristling with concealed cannons for Mussolini to come and get it if he wants it. I know, because I have just returned from a 1,500 mile motor tour through this region.

Discusses Probable Strategy.

The answer of Italians to this show of determination, and the material force to back it up, is that "We will have Tunis before the end of 1939." Ask them how, and all you get is shrugs or winks.

Leaving that question for history to answer, let us study strategy and the means of the adversaries, taking it for granted, as most experts do, that France's military strength is by all known rules considerably greater than Italy's. Let us start with the French position and then see by what means Italy is seeking to compensate for her assumed military inferiority.

As far as the French are concerned, the defense of Tunisia is purely a military problem. They reason this way:

"We know we are not going to give Tunisia to the Italians. Therefore, all we have got to do is to make sure we are too strong for them to come and take it."

Problem Is Complicated.

This implies keeping stronger than Italy in Europe and on sea and also in making Tunisia safe from invasion—and if possible making it a base for defensive operations against Libya.

The presence of 94,000 Italians—by French count—in a country which has only 108,000 Frenchmen, not counting soldiers, complicates the defense problem somewhat, but does not worry the French unduly. The Italians are mainly dangerous for the help they might give to an Italian landing party on the coast in the Cape Bon region, with its predominant Italian population.

Proof that the general staf does not consider this as a very great danger is that the main military effort is being made in the south along the Libyan border. Land defenses around Bizerte, however, have been considerably strengthened recently in case the Italians should get a foothold on the coast somewhere and try to attack the naval base by land.

Visits Moslem Holy City.

Heading south by automobile to see the famous desert Maginot line, I made a detour through the interior to see Kairwan, holy city of the Moslems, where Arab tribesmen, invading Byzantine Ifrikia, founded a capital in 670. Then across the desolate plateau past the ruins of the huge Roman amphitheater at El Jem to join the coastal highway.

Stopping at Sfax, I interviewed the local caid, a young native prefect speaking literary French. He told me most of his constituents had gone to Tripolitania to fight against the Italians in 1915 and would do so again with the greatest enthusiasm.

From Sfax, the road runs through flat, sunny country, in sight of the sea most of the time. It reminded me of Marshal Italo Balbo's famous coastal highway in Libya, which I visited with Premier Mussolini two years ago. Balbo's road, being new, was in slightly better shape than the French one. But the French highway is good enough, and every couple of miles there are native laborers at work, enlarging and improving the pavement.

Tents Pitched by Roadside.

Black Bedouin tents were pitched by the side of the road. The womenfolk kept watch on herds of camels and sheep while their husbands worked on the road. These laborers were recruited from Berber tribesmen roaming in the neighborhood.

The Berbers were here before the Phoenicians, living and dressing much the same way they do today, and they have submitted to each successive conqueror only to rise against him when he is attacked by a foreign enemy. The French think their hatred of the Italians will keep them loyal this time, but they do not push this confidence to the point of letting them have rifles — which does not keep them from having rifles anyway, I am told.

At Gabes, an oasis by the sea, I found a bewildering multiplicity of uniforms and regimental numbers. This was the main base of the fortified region. Most of the troops were Tunisian or Senegalese, but there were plenty of French as well. Tents pitched alongside commodious barracks indicated that some of them were recent reënforcements.

Tanks Lined Up at Barracks.

Several dozen tanks were lined up in back of the barracks, but the air field had only one dingy hangar. After seeing some of the hidden air fields that Balbo built in the Libyan desert, I have the impression that Italian superiority in aviation is more pronounced in Africa than in Europe.

On the other hand, when I was in Libya I saw nothing like the continuous line of underground fortifications protected by fields of barbed wire and tank obstacles which run along the heights above the Mareth river some twenty-five miles south of Gabes and ninety miles from the Libyan border. It is really a miniature Maginot line, and as far as the untrained eye could tell seemed adequately organized.

As along the real French Maginot line along the German border, troops destined to occupy the one here in time of war are permanently garrisoned within easy reach at the town of Mareth — an enormous agglomeration of shiny new barracks which have sprouted out of the desert in the last year. Officers with whom I talked seemed confident that no army Italy could possibly put in the field, air force and all, could force its way past the Mareth line between the sea and the mountains.

Mountains Are Fortified.

The mountains, already a formidable natural barrier, are being rapidly fortified. The only possible way to get around them is by an enormous detour from the south across several hundred miles of waterless and trackless desert. Though veteran desert fighters smile condescendingly when you raise this question, preparations are also being made to meet such an attack.

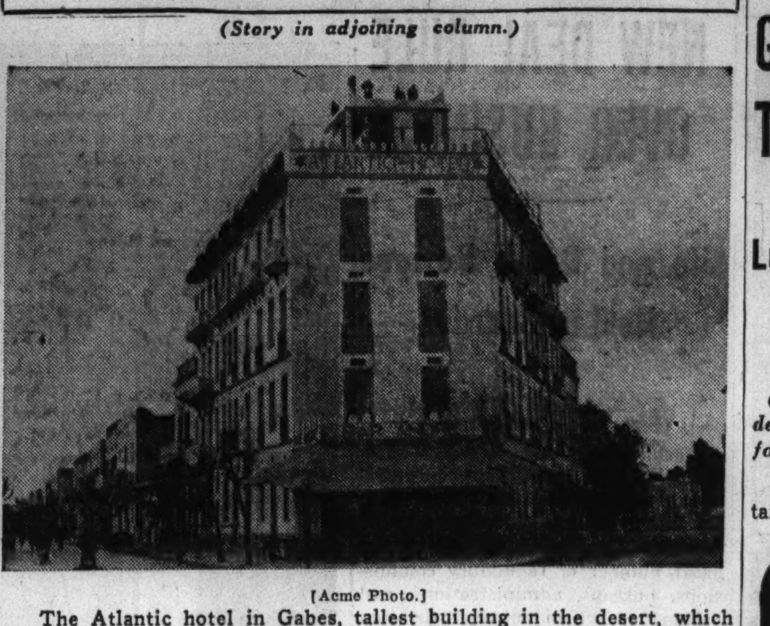
Motoring inland from Gabes to Gafsa, in the region of the phosphate minutes, I found hundreds of workmen building a wide motor highway alongside the present dirt road. This is the last stretch of strategic highway across the desert from Agadir, on the Atlantic coast of Morocco. Work is proceeding rapidly and will be completed within a few months.

This will eliminate any possibility of an Italian attack from the south, because the French can concentrate reserves and supplies at any menaced spot in southern Tunisia more quickly than an Italian motorized column can cross the roadless desert. At the same time it makes French counterattacks on Libya feasible.

The conclusion is that Tunisia cannot be taken by an Italian attack from Libya and that, therefore, Mussolini has something else up his sleeve.

French Lookout in Tunisia

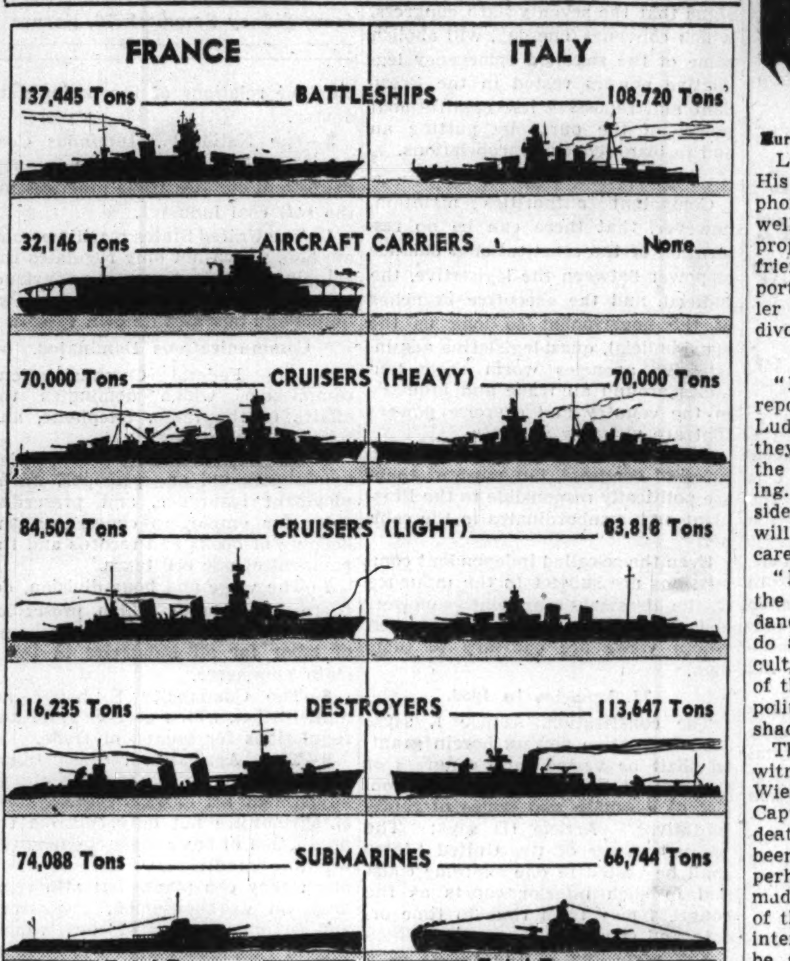
(Story in adjoining column.)



[Acme Photo.]

The Atlantic hotel in Gabes, tallest building in the desert, which has been taken over by the French army as headquarters and a lookout post during the difficulties with Italy over the colony. From the roof, the men can see far into the desert over the sea and can communicate with the forts on the Libyan frontier 50 miles away.

Naval Strengths of France and Italy



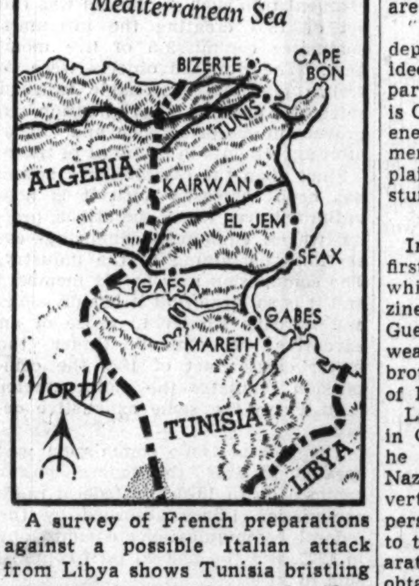
FRANCE		ITALY
137,445 Tons	BATTLESHIPS	108,720 Tons
32,146 Tons	AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	None
70,000 Tons	CRUISERS (HEAVY)	70,000 Tons
84,502 Tons	CRUISERS (LIGHT)	63,818 Tons
116,235 Tons	DESTROYERS	113,647 Tons
74,088 Tons	SUBMARINES	66,744 Tons
Total Tonnage, All Categories, 793,989		Total Tonnage, All Categories, 686,468

Of importance during the Franco-Italian dispute about Tunis and other African colonial matters is the naval strength which each could throw into a war. The chart shows their comparative tonnage by categories and the total tonnage, including other smaller warships and supply vessels, of their navies.

BLIND WOMAN DIES IN FIRE.

Fort Madison, Ia., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Mrs. John Gramm, 48 years old and blind, was burned to death today when fire destroyed her isolated farm home near here. Her husband, John Gramm, suffered burns on the hands in an attempt to rescue her.

France Guards Empire



A survey of French preparations against a possible Italian attack from Libya shows Tunisia bristling with guns, barbed wire and fortifications. The black lines on the map indicate strategic highways.

DALADIER WARNS FRANCE WILL NOT SURRENDER LAND

PARIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Two pointed reminders were given by French officials today that France is determined to hold on to her empire.

Premier Edouard Daladier on the eve of his scheduled departure for Corsica and Tunisia—territory named in Italian agitation for French concessions—declared any lingering suspicions that France might give up any overseas territory should be dispelled immediately. He said France would relinquish no land regardless of the situation.

One thousand Senegalese sharpshooters sailed from Marseilles for French Somaliland after being informed by Senator Rene Olry in an address that they were an answer of "force" to a "menace" against part of the French empire.

GOTHAM WACKIER THAN USUAL AT NEW YEAR'S BIRTH

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—This big hick town waxed even wackier than usual in its New Year's wassail tonight.

Amid stronger symptoms of better times Gotham's giddy 7,000,000 souls unstrapped their wallets to the extent of an estimated $15,000,000 in the traditional hectic, hilarious, hysterical hosannas.

Resorts were packed, from the $15-a-head pleasure palaces to the back street neckel beer joints. The focus of festivities was as usual Times Square, where a milling mob shouted incoherent jubilation.

THINKS HITLER IS GLAD OF CHANCE TO FIRE GOEBBELS

Ludecke Says He Is Known as 'Curse of Party.'

(The final instalment of Mr. Ludecke's articles on Hitler will be found in today's Graphic Section.)

Kurt G. W. Ludecke.

Adolf Hitler and other Nazi chieftains are glad that scandal has centered on Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and made it possible for them to toss him out of their party's high councils. This is the opinion of Kurt G. W. Ludecke, one-time Nazi lieutenant and the author of "I Knew Hitler," which is being published in serial form in the graphic section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Ludecke now resides in Detroit. His views were expressed in a telephone interview yesterday. He was well acquainted in Germany with the propaganda minister and was a good friend of Mrs. Goebbels, who is reported to have been forbidden by Hitler to leave Germany and seek a divorce.

Calls It Poetic Justice.

"I do not know that the present reports about Goebbels are true," Ludecke said, "but assuming that they are, it will be poetic justice if the Nazi Mephisto gets a good strafing. Many of the oldest Nazis consider him the curse of the party and will rejoice if he ends his public career by his own actions.

"Hitler, I believe, will be glad of the opportunity to make an easy riddance of the little witch doctor. To do so earlier would have been difficult, because Goebbels has been one of the principal executioners of what politicians would call unavoidable shady deals for the Fuehrer."

The author said Goebbels was a witness when Hitler's expedition to Wiessee, in the Bavarian Alps, seized Capt. Ernest Roehm and shot him to death on June 30, 1934. Roehm had been the Fuehrer's chief of staf and perhaps his closest friend, but was made the most conspicuous victim of the "blood purge" because he had interfered with Hitler's ambition to be supreme.

Dramatized Purge on Radio.

"Later," Ludecke said, "Goebbels dramatized the fantastic story of the purge on the radio. A bewildered German people got their first news of it through him. He has since been associated closely in the public mind with Hitler.

"Whether it is true that the minister was beaten for his association with Lida Baarova, or only half true, the fact that the story broke is sufficient proof for me that powerful influences in Germany and elsewhere are determined to thrust him out.

"Alfred Rosenberg, the Fuehrer's deputy 'for the whole spiritual and ideological education of the Nazi party and coördinated associations,' is Goebbels' most powerful and active enemy. His phrase 'organic development when the time is ripe' may explain why the Nazi Mephisto has stumbled and is near disaster."

Tells of Mrs. Goebbels.

In his book Ludecke told how he first met Mrs. Goebbels in New York, while he was editor of a travel magazine. She was then the wife of Dr. Guenther Quandt, one of Germany's wealthy business men. Quandt's brother, Gerhard, was an old friend of Ludecke.

Later the author met Mrs. Quandt in Germany [this was in 1930, when he was actively propagandizing for Nazi ideas] and she became a convert. She promised, Ludecke said, to persuade her husband to contribute to the cause, but soon afterward separated from him. On her divorce she obtained ample alimony.

"Soon she was at work in the office of the district leader of Berlin and chief of the propaganda department of the party," Ludecke wrote in his book. "A year later she was the wife of this cynical little Nazi demagogue, today the powerful minister of propaganda and public enlightenment in the Hitler cabinet."

Mrs. Goebbels Proves Useful.

Later, in 1933, Mrs. Goebbels was to be useful to Ludecke, who wished to start a foreign information and propaganda office for the Nazis. The Nazis were not yet supreme, but Goebbels was regarded as a coming man. His wife received Ludecke in her Berlin apartment and told him that several of his friends, including Rosenberg, were being undermined in Hitler's confidence by Goebbels.

Mrs. Goebbels arranged for Ludecke to meet her husband. Goebbels, however, refused to commit himself in regard to the author's foreign bureau plans. His summing up of the propaganda minister's personality was, in part:

"On the platform he is a pure wizard. There the only ample thing about him comes into play—his penetrating voice that emphasizes his physical meagerness by contrast. When he opens his lips to orate it is as if Niagara came pouring from an eyedropper."

Ludecke said Goebbels at that time was surrounded by armed guards, whose bad manners were a matter of frequent comment among the people.

Bookies Get Promise: New Year Will Start with Bang!

Maybe it was because it was New Year's eve, or maybe the axes had been sent away to be sharpened. At any rate, there were no ax raids on handbooks yesterday by the state's attorney's police. "But we'll be back Monday," said Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator. "And we'll start the new year with a bang. Or maybe I should say a crash."

Figure in Goebbels' Woes

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Acme Photo.]

Lida Baarova, motion picture actress, with whom Propaganda Minister Goebbels of Germany is said to have had an affair, and her husband, Gustav Froelich, an actor. Goebbels, reported severely beaten when he is alleged to have been found in the actress' apartment, now is said to fear he may lose his post in the Hitler cabinet.

HITLER TO PUT GERMAN YOUTH ON WATER WAGON

Frowns on Nicotine; He's to Be Model.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Expansion of political and military power is the main task Germany has set for herself for the coming year. This was the keynote of numerous New Year proclamations issued to the German people by Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his lieutenants.

But to beer drinking and pipe or cigaret smoking Germany, perhaps the most startling of all the proclamations was one aimed at putting Germany's youth on the water wagon.

The youth of the nation was told that "Hitler youth have the duty of emulating the fuehrer in their personal lives." Hitler neither drinks nor smokes.

Seeks Better Health.

Baldur von Schirach, Germany's youth leader, said this reminder was better than any ban on alcohol or nicotine. He declared that 1939 would be "a year of duty to health" for the nation's boys and girls.

"To bring joy to our fuehrer," he said, "we want to devote 1939 to improvement of health of his youth."

Von Schirach declined to issue "a solemn order to refrain from use of alcohol or nicotine," but he reminded Germany's youth that "athletic prowess and use of nicotine are mutually exclusive."

Further Nazification of the nation and the carrying through of the four year plan for economic self sufficiency as well as strengthening the armed forces were listed in Hitler's proclamation as Germany's chief tasks.

Hails Past Year's Work.

Describing the past year as "the most eventful in many centuries of German history," Hitler added: "In this year we succeeded in solving the greatest of Germany's foreign and political problems. The Nazi movement has brought about this miracle. When the Lord let this work come to a good end, the Nazi party acted as His tool."

In his proclamation to the army, Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander in chief, declared that "may the new year face us with tasks of magnitude—we shall master them! The striking power and the will to sacrifice of the army must be brought to its highest possible level."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering addressed his proclamation to the air force and the navy "to stress the close ties uniting these two branches of the service." His right hand man, Col. Gen. Erhard Milch, declared that "our air force is numerically the strongest and the most modern in the world. It will continue to be the most powerful."

Germany looks to the coming year with less complacency in regard to the food situation. In this respect, the annexations of 1938 [Austria and Sudetenland] proved a liability for Germany. Thanks to this year's bumper crops and the draining of foreign currency reserves, Germany has enough bread for the coming year.

NEW YEAR BABIES IN NECK AND NECK RACE FOR "FIRSTS"

Chicago's New Year babies ran a dead heat this year. There were no runnersup. All were firsts, and all born, according to various hospitals, while the midnight whistles were blowing.

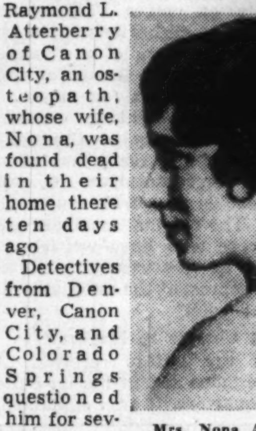
Honors of a sort went, however, to Mrs. Irene Stefanski, 30 years old, 1522 South Grove avenue, Berwyn. She gave birth to twin boys at St. Elizabeth's hospital. One, weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces, was born five minutes before midnight, and thus became the last baby of 1938. The other, weighing slightly more than 5 pounds was born within a minute after midnight and thus became one of the first babies of 1939. Dr. F. J. Walsh attended.

Other babies born during the first minute of the new year were a girl to Mrs. Mildred Young, 26, of 3222 West 65th street, at the West Suburban hospital, Oak Park; a girl to Mrs. Mary Van Iten, 27, of 15644 Cary avenue, Phoenix, at the Ingalls Memorial hospital; a girl to Mrs. Margaret Veit, 30, 5870 North Harlem avenue, at the Mercy hospital; a girl to Mrs. Mary Irene Browne, 38, of 3806 South Albany avenue, at the Lewis Memorial Maternity hospital, and a girl to Mrs. Arling Thom, 35, of 4844 Winthrop avenue, in Illinois Masonic hospital.

SEIZE DOCTOR AS SLAYER OF WIFE IN HOME

Mate Found Strangled at Foot of Stairs.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Denver police today arrested Dr. Raymond L. Atterberry of Canon City, an osteopath, whose wife, Nona, was found dead in their home there ten days ago



Mrs. Nona Atterberry.
[A. P. Wirephoto.]

Detectives from Denver, Canon City, and Colorado Springs questioned him for several hours, but his original story was unshaken. He said he had returned home from his office and found his wife dead at the foot of the cellar stairs.

An autopsy showed that Mrs. Atterberry had been strangled. Scratches on her face and bruises on her body were inflicted after death, Coroner Raynor Holmes Jr. told District Attorney E. M. Eagleton of Canon City. Eagleton said he also had evidence that the nightgown in which Mrs. Atterberry's body was clad had been placed on the body after death.

Wife's Dress is Missing

Eagleton said this had been done to give the impression that Mrs. Atterberry arose from bed and fell to the basement. A red dress she had worn a few hours earlier is missing.

"She must have started down stairs to feed her cats and slipped and broke her neck," Atterberry told police after he had reported her death.

Dr. Atterberry was arrested in the home of a friend here after he telephoned Prosecutor Eagleton and said he would surrender later in the day. Eagleton kept him at the telephone until the call was traced and Atterberry was taken into custody a few minutes later.

"I wasn't trying to hide," Atterberry told Eagleton. "I merely came to Denver to get a good lawyer."

Obtains Aid of Lawyer.

Felix O'Neill, a criminal lawyer, sat in an outside office while detectives questioned Atterberry. O'Neill said he had been asked to represent Atterberry.

Mrs. Atterberry, 31 years old, was prominent in church work. The couple was married in Kirksville, Mo., in May, 1937. She had been a school teacher and met Atterberry while he was a student of osteopathy in Kirksville. Atterberry is 40 years old.

Find Indiana Flyer, 3 Aids Dead in China; Plane Falls

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—J. A. Johnson, American flyer from Lafayette, Ind., and three companions were found dead in the wreckage of their plane twenty miles from Kunming today. The plane had been missing since Tuesday.

GOEBBELS FACES LOSS OF HIS JOB, BERLIN REPORTS

May Be Ousted as Boss of Stage Folks.

[Copyright: 1938: By New York News Syndicate, Inc.]

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 31.—In a faltering voice, totally lacking its usual radio punch, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's battered propaganda minister, broadcast a New Year's address from the seclusion of suburban home today. He struck indirectly at the critics of his love life, but gave thanks for a "beautiful year."

It was the first time Goebbels—most voluble of Nazi headmen—had broken the silence since his nearly fatal beating on Dec. 21 for pirating the beautiful actress, Lida Baarova, from her actor husband, Gustav Froelich.

Goebbels May Lose Job.

Official Germany, maintaining that the erstwhile fiery Goebbels had been laid up for more than a week with intestinal influenza, announced yesterday that he had recovered sufficiently to make his usual New Year's broadcast to the nation. But the government offered no explanation for the tooth knocked out when enraged friends of Miss Baarova's husband surprised Goebbels in the actress' home and went to work on him with horsewhips and fists.

Goebbels, in his speech, apparently sought to make peace with Hitler by a "long live Der Fuehrer!" and a pledge that "we promise always to be his faithful soldiers."

But shortly after he had gone off the air a report began circulating in Berlin that he would cease to be propaganda minister by next summer or earlier and would be transferred to the post of minister of education. This would strip from him his present control over the press, movies, radio, theater, and also cut down his influence in foreign affairs.

May Be Made Governor.

Another report was that Hitler on Jan. 30 would announce the abolition of existing state governments in favor of a reorganization that would divest Goebbels of his propaganda functions. The plan was reported to call for division of the reich into thirty-six administrative units, each under a stathalter, or governor. Goebbels, it was said, would become stathalter for Greater Berlin, while his political rival, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, would quit as premier of Prussia to step up the ladder as vice chancellor.

Despite the fact that one of Goebbels' aids said his chief had been able to do some work in the last few days, it was considered significant that Goebbels remained out of public sight today. He broadcast from his studio-type home on an island in Wannsee lake near Berlin.

Gone was his rapid-fire, colorful radio delivery. Quietly, and apparently with an effort, Goebbels told the listening multitudes that "everyday language lacks adequate expression."

Attacks Foreign Critics.

The nearest approach to his old-time pep came when he attacked foreign critics and "highly placed" skeptics within Germany who, he said, "seize with all strength upon small, ever-reappearing difficulties," and who, "unasked," take it upon themselves to give Germany advice.

In many quarters this was taken to be a slap at those who revealed his beating to the world and who intimated that the scandal had so infuriated Reichsfuehrer Hitler that Goebbels was on his way down and out.

Goebbels reference to a "beautiful year" came when he told his radio audience:

"It is always hard to bid good-by to the ending year. But never was it harder for us to bid farewell to a year than it is to the year 1938. It was a beautiful year, crowned with victory and success as was no other before it."

IOWANS WED 59 YEARS TODAY.

Waukon, Ia., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson will celebrate their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday. Mr. Dickson is 91 years old and his wife is 78.

Corns & Calluses Removed
By the Roots Without Pain
NO CUTTING
BOTH FEET TREATED FOR $1
Dr. Henry J. Pinkston
Chiropody FOOT SPECIALIST. Established 1914
SUITE 1307, CAPITOL BLDG., 159 N. STATE ST.

Tied down by lack of Cash?

Get on your feet with a loan! If you can make small regular payments, you can borrow the emergency cash you need — quickly, privately — from one of the loan companies whose offers appear in the Tribune want ad section. The whole transaction will be handled without embarrassment to you.

Get the facts about this modern, business-like solution for money troubles. Turn to the advertisments of the loan companies which offer their services in the Loans—Personal and Business column in the Tribune want ad section.

AMERICAN NOTE BLUNTLY WARNS JAPAN ON CHINA

Rejects 'New Order' Policy for Far East.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The American government today sent a note to the Japanese government concerning American rights in China. The note, which was described as "final," flatly denied the Japanese contention of a "new order" in China, but opened the way for revision of foreign rights in the far east.

In disclosing the contents of the note the state department said it was delivered today by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew to the Japanese foreign office in Tokio and that it is the summation of the American position on Japan's attempts to abrogate American rights in China.

Charges Discrimination.

The note charged the Japanese with unfair discrimination against American trade in China. It also accused Japan of assuming powers of sovereignty in China with the use of armed force, violating present treaties.

The American government sternly warned Japan that it cannot tolerate such trampling on American rights.

Then in a more moderate tone the note admitted that conditions might change from time to time and that the United States is willing to consider such changes under procedure of international law and justice.

This government virtually told the Japanese that if they want to abrogate foreign treaty rights in China they should call a conference of the signatories to the nine power pact to consider the matter through orderly processes.

Ready to Consider Proposals.

"The government of the United States has always been prepared," the note said, "and is now, to give due and ample consideration to any proposals based on justice and reason which envisage the resolving of problems in a manner duly considerate of the rights and obligations of all parties directly concerned by processes of free negotiation and a new commitment by and among all of the parties so concerned.

"There has been and there continues to be, opportunity for the Japanese government to put forward such proposals.

"This government has been and it continues to be willing to discuss such proposals, if and when put forward, with representatives of the other powers, including Japan and China, whose rights and interests are involved, at whatever time and in whatever place may be commonly agreed upon."

Reminded of Past Statements.

Japan was reminded that on numerous occasions it has expressed itself as being in agreement with the American contention that agreements and treaties should be altered, where necessary, by negotiation, and not by force of arms.

The American government declared that the principle of equality of economic opportunity has definitly been destroyed by Japan in China despite frequent statements by the Tokio government that it desired to coöperate with other powers.

In sharp words the note declared that restrictions placed upon American nationals in China by Japanese militarists are "unquestionably discriminatory" in their effect against American interests.

Economic Control Assailed.

"Further," it said, "with reference to such matters as exchange control, compulsory currency circulation, tarif revision, and monopolistic promotion in certain areas of China, the plans and practices of the Japanese authorities imply an assumption on the part of those authorities that the Japanese government or the régime established and maintained in China by Japanese armed forces is entitled to act in China in a capacity such as flows from rights of sovereignty, and, further, in so acting to disregard and even to declare nonexistent or abrogated the established rights and interests of other countries, including the United States."

The American note described as "paradoxical" the Japanese admonition that nondiscriminatory treatment of American nationals in China is contingent upón admission by this government of the validity of a "new situation" or a "new order" in east Asia.

Demands Open Door Policy.

"The people and the government of the United States," the note continued, "could not assent to the establishment, at the instance of and for the special purposes of any third country, of a régime which would arbitrarily deprive them of the long established rights of equal opportunity and fair treatment which are legally and justly theirs along with those of other nations.

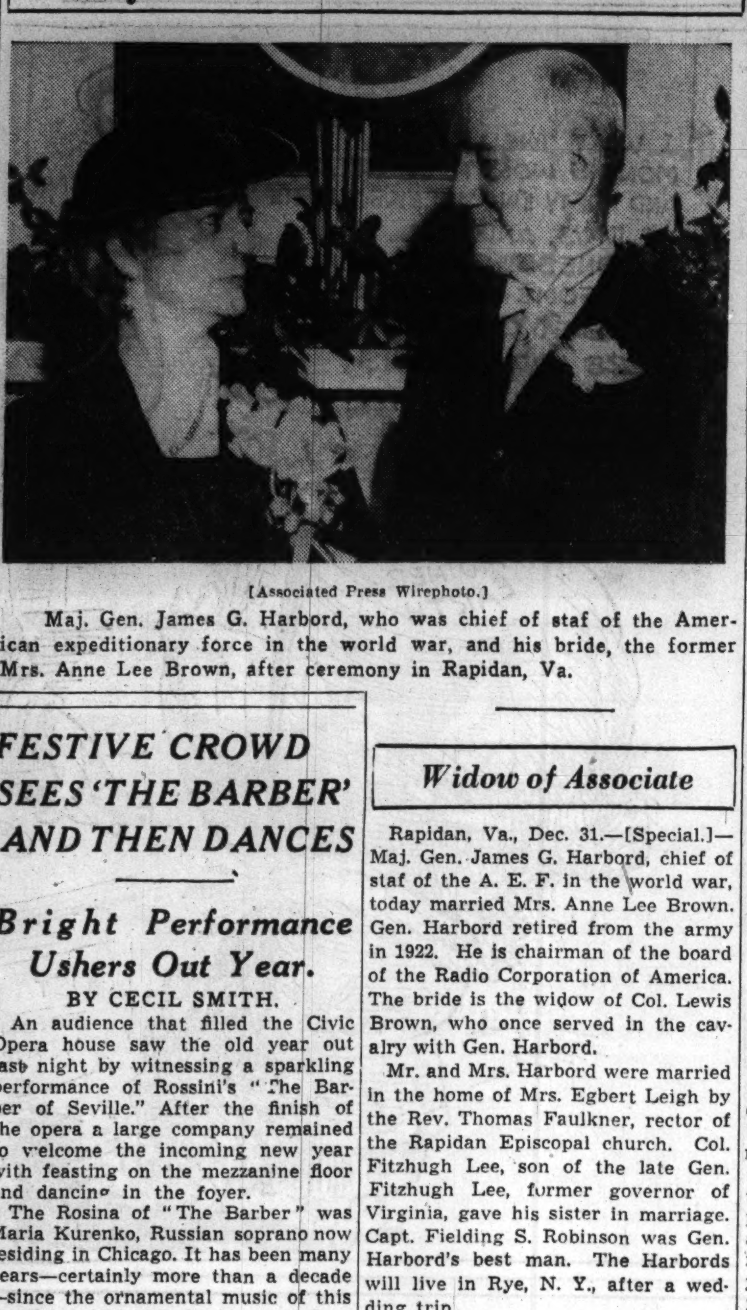
"Fundamental principles, such as the principle of equality of opportunity, which have long been regarded as inherently wise and just, which have been widely adopted and adhered to, and which are general in their application, are not subject to nullification by a unilateral affirmation.

"In the light of these facts, and with reference especially to the purpose and the character of the treaty provisions from time to time solemnly agreed upon for the very definite purposes indicated, the government of the United States deprecates the fact that one of the parties to these agreements has chosen to embark—as indicated both by action of its agents and by official statements of its authorities—upon a course directed toward the arbitrary creation by that power by methods of its own selection, regardless of treaty pledges and the established rights of other powers concerned, of a 'new order' in the far east."

GRIEVES FOR WIFE; KILLS SELF.

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Brooding over the death of his wife, who died early Friday morning, George H. Murphy, 77 years old, a retired civil engineer, ended his life late Friday night by shooting himself through the head with a revolver in the bedroom of his home.

Maj. Gen. Harbord Takes Bride



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, who was chief of staf of the American expeditionary force in the world war, and his bride, the former Mrs. Anne Lee Brown, after ceremony in Rapidan, Va.

FESTIVE CROWD SEES 'THE BARBER' AND THEN DANCES

Bright Performance Ushers Out Year.

BY CECIL SMITH.

An audience that filled the Civic Opera house saw the old year out last night by witnessing a sparkling performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." After the finish of the opera a large company remained to welcome the incoming new year with feasting on the mezzanine floor and dancing in the foyer.

The Rosina of "The Barber" was Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano now residing in Chicago. It has been many years—certainly more than a decade—since the ornamental music of this opera has been sung with such flawless beauty. The rippling perfection of her even scale and the exquisite lilt of her phrasing are typical of an ideal of artistry that hardly exists any more.

Audience Is Enthusiastic

The audience recognized that Mme. Kurenko's performance was no common garden variety, and rewarded her with great applause.

The cast was excellent throughout, setting a new high standard for an operatic production outside the Chicago City Opera company season. Joseph Bentonelli, in the florid tenor rôle, demonstrated once more that he is at his best when dramatic demands are not made on his voice. He sang his serenades with excellently controled tone, and tossed off difficult scales and roulades with great serenity. Light lyric opera is his metier, and he is more than acceptable when he is properly cast.

Four veterans of many a "Barber"—Vittorio Trevisan, Ada Paggi, Nino Ruisi, and Giuseppe Cavadore—helped keep the performance at a fast and amusing pace.

Horseplay Amusing.

Mr. Trevisan, the incomparable Dr. Bartolo, amused even those who had seen him most often with new bits of horseplay and pantomime.

The rôle of Figaro, the scheming barber, fell to George Czaplicki, who had not sung it here before. His heavy voice does not always rest lightly upon the delicate score, but he sang vigorously and projected the barber's comic character with suitable merriment.

Jerzy Bojanowski, talented Polish-American conductor, directed an admirably balanced performance.

FORMAL BANDIT CAUGHT; LEAVES HIS DATE WAITING

Arthur Chester Prevost wanted to impress his New Year's eve date last night. He spent his last money to rent formal evening attire. He planned to wear it to ring in 1939 at a loop hotel party. Then all he needed was extra cash.

ARTHUR PREVOST.

Henry Houtman thought Prevost was just another New Year's eve reveler when Prevost stepped up to his automobile outside of Houtman's butcher shop at 908 East 55th street. Prevost, tall, dark, and handsome, was smarthly turned out in a Tuxedo, stiff bosom shirt, black tie, and Chesterfield coat.

Then Prevost drew a pistol and announced it was a holdup. The next moment Sergt. Louis Schillig and his squad stepped up with their own guns and seized Prevost. They had seen the robbery.

Prevost said he was a solicitor for a laundry, living at the South Shore Arms hotel, 1454 Hyde Park boulevard. At the Hyde Park station he wondered how long his date would wait for him. Prevost said she was waiting for him at her home, wearing a new evening dress.

JAP COMMANDER REPORTED HURT IN CHINESE RAID

SHANGHAI, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Chinese press reported today that Chinese planes had machine gunned a military train near Yochow, wounding Gen. Smunroku Hata, commander in chief of Japanese forces in central China.

The dispatches said the general was removed to a hospital at Nanking. Yochow is on the Yangtze river, 122 miles upstream from Hankow. Japanese authorities said they had no information on the reported attack, nor could it be confirmed by neutral sources.

The Chinese also reported they had bombed a Japanese air base near Paotow, Suiyuan province, damaging six planes and killing twenty-four Japanese soldiers.

Widow of Associate

Rapidan, Va., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, chief of staf of the A. E. F. in the world war, today married Mrs. Anne Lee Brown. Gen. Harbord retired from the army in 1922. He is chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America. The bride is the widow of Col. Lewis Brown, who once served in the cavalry with Gen. Harbord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbord were married in the home of Mrs. Egbert Leigh by the Rev. Thomas Faulkner, rector of the Rapidan Episcopal church. Col. Fitzhugh Lee, son of the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, former governor of Virginia, gave his sister in marriage. Capt. Fielding S. Robinson was Gen. Harbord's best man. The Harbords will live in Rye, N. Y., after a wedding trip.

Gen. Harbord was born in 1866 on a farm near Bloomington, Ill. He was enlisted in the United States infantry in 1889 and commissioned a second lieutenant in 1891. He was a temporary major of cavalry in the Spanish American war and became a permanent captain a few years later. Before becoming chief of staf of the A. E. F. he commanded the 2d division.

DEMOCRAT PLOT CHARGED IN G. O. P. SPEAKER BATTLE

Want Friendly Enemy, Says Schnackenberg.

BY PARKE BROWN.

State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg asserted yesterday that the aggressive opposition in his candidacy for speaker of the Illinois house comes from Democratic sources.

Schnackenberg, who has served two terms as Republican minority leader and has been considered a logical choice to head his party delegation now that it has attained majority status, is being fought by a combination of downstate and Cook county members behind Representative Hugh W. Cross of Jerseyville. There have been some elements of mystery in the situation.

Democrats Drop Plans.

The new statement by Schnackenberg touched on one point of the mystery. The Democrats, it is believed, have dropped two earlier plans to control the speakership. Both involved electing one of their own members to the office. The state canvassing board blocked one plan by refusing to withold certificates from Republican winners in the November election. Then the Democratic leaders suffered cold feet and dropped an idea they might elect a Democratic speaker by seducing three Republicans to vote with the Democratic minority.

It has been recognized for some time that the Democratic state machine dreaded the probable election of Schnackenberg, who has been the most persistent critic of the administration in the last three sessions.

Schnackenberg's latest statement, without reflecting on Cross, charged for the first time that the Democrats already are trying to control the election of a Republican speaker.

Charges Against Democrats.

"Reports, seemingly well authenticated," it read, "persist that high officials of the state Democratic administration are more aggressively interested in the action of the Republican caucus in the selection of a candidate for speaker of the house than they are in the action of their own party caucus.

"It is said that the Democratic chieftains would be satisfied with a Republican speaker who is a 'friendly enemy.'

"As for myself, if I am selected for speaker, I will be not only a Republican but a presiding officer fair to every member of the house."

SUES MISS HENIE, STADIUM HEAD IN ALLEGED BEATING

Sonja Henie, the skating star, and Arthur M. Wirtz, vice president of the Chicago Stadium, were sued for $100,000 yesterday by Attorney Alvin R. Katz.

Katz's petition in the Superior court charged that he was beaten by sluggers at the direction of Wirtz when he tried to serve a summons on Miss Henie in connection with a 3 million dollar plagiarism suit filed by Fred Walton of 5 West Delaware place. Walton charges that the skater's recent starring picture was written from a scenario of which he is the author.

The petition states that Katz had gone with a deputy United States marshal to serve the summons and that he was rightfully on the premises of the Lake Shore Drive hotel. When he refused to leave at Wirtz's order, Katz charges, "four husky hoodlums" were called to toss him out.

FLOOD OF BILLS BEING DRAFTED FOR ASSEMBLY

Parole Reform Is Among Important Measures.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Agencies that draft bills for submission to the legislature are working overtime this week-end preparing for the opening of the sixty-first biennial session on Wednesday. This regular meeting of the general assembly is expected to continue until July 1.

Word from Springfield is that an unusually large amount of proposed legislation will be ready for introduction on the first day. Many important matters are on the agenda, and, since bills with low or easily remembered numbers are thought to have an advantage, the race for these designations is always intense.

As senate bill No. 1—or certainly among the first ten introduced—will be the important parole reform measure drafted under the supervision of Senator Harold G. Ward [D., Chicago], Mayor Kelly's legislative spokesman, and Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg.

Widely Supported by Judges.

This bill is widely supported by judges, lawyers, and civic leaders, including Frank J. Loesch, president emeritus of the Chicago Crime commission. It is designed to reduce crimes committed by second offenders by allowing judges to impose a minimum and a maximum sentence within the limits of the indeterminate sentence act. Should it become law the parole board could not set a convict at liberty until he had served the minimum time fixed by the trial judge. Proponents feel that the judge is in a better position to decide the minimum punishment—after listening to the testimony—than the parole agency.

The same bill was approved by large majorities in both houses during the 1937 session, but was vetoed by Gov. Horner. A majority of members of the new senate and the new house also have pledged their support at the coming session and the sponsors hope that with the added light shed on parole violators during the last 18 months, a happier fate awaits the bill in 1939.

Ward will reintroduce the measure in the senate. Schnackenberg is one of the two leading candidates for speaker of the house and should he be chosen at the Republican caucus on Tuesday night and elected on Wednesday, one of his colleagues will handle the bill on the floor.

Sales Tax Among Problems.

The most immediate problem facing the assembly is the question of continuing to divert the proceeds from the third cent of the sales tax for relief. The levy will drop to two cents on Feb. 15 if the diversion is not continued.

Democratic leaders said yesterday that a bill to that end will be introduced as soon as it could be prepared and efforts made to push it to passage without delay.

Preparation of the budget for the next biennium, listing the requests of the department heads and the state officers for appropriations during the period from 1939 to 1941, is being rushed for introduction during the first 30 days of the session, as the constitution provides. This provision has not been met for many years, but Acting Governor John Stelle has declared that it would be complied with at the coming session.

No New Taxes Planned.

Mr. Stelle and officials high in the Horner administration have said determinedly that no new taxes would be added by the session. They have made this assertion despite the fact that the Illinois emergency relief commission has not yet reported on relief needs. But barring an emergency, observers look for no increase.

To hold taxes at their present level, the assembly will have to either shave departmental or state office appropriations or deny the request of school organizations, who plan to ask for an increase of $700,000 to the present $13,000,000 annual state aid to the schools.

Efforts to increase the Illinois old age pension—which now averages about $17.50—to a straight $30 per month, also may be made.

Domestic Relations Bill.

In the field of domestic relations the legislature again will consider the bill to limit payment of separate maintenance to two years, and permitting divorces to be obtained when that period of limited divorce has passed without cohabitation. The assembly already has approved the bill on two occasions, but it has failed to become law through constitutional objections. These, the sponsors believe, have been met.

The Chicago park district and the board of education are expected to ask for new pegged levies early in the session, to permit them to continue operating, and some legislation will be sought to permit the preadjudication of tax levies.

Amendments to the drivers' license law which was passed last June, but does not become effective until next May 1, will be introduced. The most important mentioned to date is sponsored by the national safety council. It would authorize the administrative officer to suspend licenses with or without a court conviction.

This proposal is being fought on the grounds that it would place judicial power in the hands of political appointees.

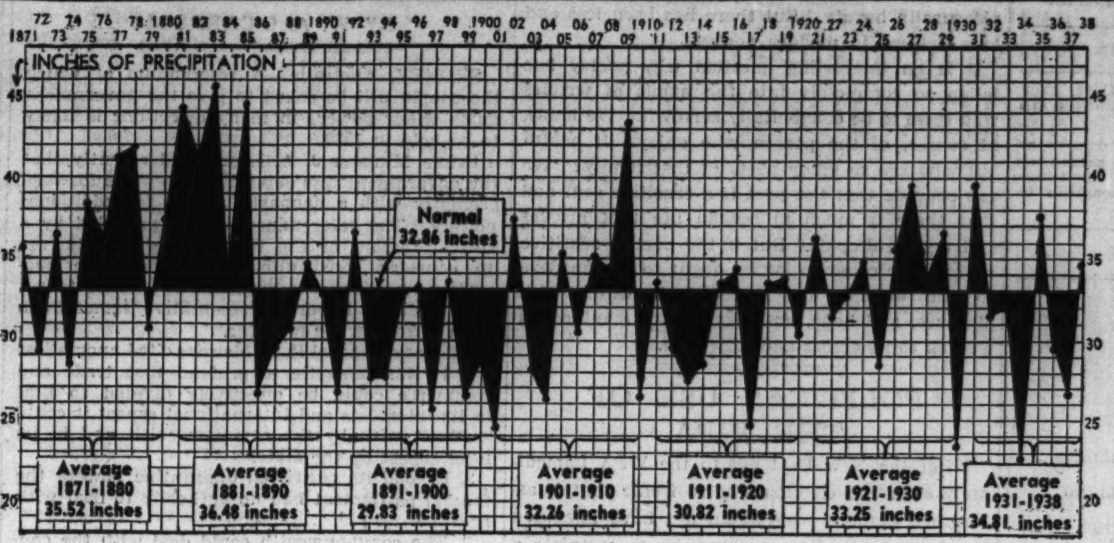
New Regulation for Trucks.

New regulations for trucks will be sought and to those providing new safety regulations, no opposition of consequence is anticipated.

Labor has an extensive program, which already has been announced by R. G. Soderstrom, president of the state federation, in a letter to Martin P. Durkin, director of labor.

The program calls for a minimum of a dollar a day old age pension. It also would provide an Illinois wages and hours law in conformity with the federal statute. The five day week is another plank in the platform, plus two weeks' paid vacations.

Chicago Precipitation Creeps Up Again



Record of the precipitation by years in Chicago from 1871 to date, and of the ten year averages during that period. Such periods of wet weather as Chicago knew in the decades after the great fire have been fewer in recent years, although the ten year averages are again creeping up toward the old recodrs.

Mixup Untangled

[DuBois, the Drake, Photo.]

JOYCE PALMER.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Wayne Thedford (left) and Birch Palmer.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. LOUISE THEDFORD.

Twelve hours in jail yesterday convinced Birch Palmer of 521 Aldine avenue that he should recognize Wayne Thedford, 843 Windsor avenue, as his brother.

Palmer, who is 22 years old, became angry when he learned the automobile he reported stolen last Monday was in Thedford's possession. He insisted that Thedford be arrested for theft of the car. When the two were brought together in the detective bureau, Thedford declared he hadn't stolen anything.

"That car," he said, "really belongs to my sister, Joyce Palmer, who won a cup for being the finest model on State street in 1937. Birch Palmer is really Birch Thedford, my brother. Birch changed his name three years ago. I took the car because Joyce is paying the instalments."

Palmer said he was no brother of Wayne. Mrs. Louise Thedford of 4500 Sheridan road, was called in and identified both men as her sons. She fainted when Palmer said it wasn't so. But twelve hours later Palmer weakened and admitted he had been prevaricating. "I didn't want to be tied up with Wayne, because he's a fugitive from an Arkansas prison." The police found this was true and held both men.

Yoo Hoo! Here Are Nazi New Year Greetings to U.S.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The last 1938 issues of the Nazi press exclaimed that what the United States needed was a "Keep Your Mouth Shut club." Berlin's Nachtausgabe printed a cartoon under the heading, "Roosevelt Greets the New Year," depicting the President with his chest thrown out, the Jewish star of David pinned on it. Beside him were drawn two Jewish faces. In front were three large cannon booming forth the words "U. S. A. Billions for Rearmament." The trio standing behind the guns were looking at Baby 1939, who was crying frightfully over the noise of the booming guns.

WANTON KILLER'S AID ASKS PAROLE; JUDGE PROTESTS

5 Years Not Enough, He Says; Got 60.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Twelve disinterested citizens composing a Criminal court jury five years ago decided that sixty years in the penitentiary was the proper punishment for Russell R. McAttee, who was convicted of complicity in the murder of a colored garage attendant. The jury held that Kenneth Rucker, who fired the fatal shot, should serve 199 years in prison.

Judge Epstein.

Judge Benjamin P. Epstein, who presided at the trial and imposed the penalty fixed by the jury, was asked yesterday by a parole agent about his attitude toward a petition for executive clemency filed before the parole board in behalf of McAttee. The board, according to notice given the judge, is to grant a hearing on the petition.

Judge Opposes Clemency.

In emphatic language the judge informed W. C. Jones, chairman of the parole board, of his opposition to any clemency or lessening of the sentence of McAttee. The judge wrote a letter which he said he hopes will be kept on file permanently in the parole board office. It follows:

"The report sent by the state's attorney and signed by me, subsequent to the imposing of sentence in this case, reveals the details of the crime. The facts appearing in evidence at the trial reveal this applicant to be a man of malignant heart and a menace to society.

"In addition to murder, the facts in the case showed Rucker, McAttee and others to have had a combination for committing robberies with deadly weapons, a sawed-off shotgun being the instrumentality used in the murder in question. The evidence in the case revealed not the slightest mitigating fact in connection with the commission of the crime.

"Under the circumstances I feel it my duty to inform you that I consider any extension of executive clemency to this applicant to be inimicable and contrary to the best interests and welfare of society."

Moves Slowly; Shot Down.

The evidence at the trial of Rucker and McAttee showed that during an orgy of crime, mostly robberies, they entered a garage at 5013 North Kedzie avenue. That was on March 5, 1933. Leonard Smith, an attendant, was washing a car. Rucker pointed a sawed-off shotgun at him. When Smith did not move fast enough Rucker fired. Smith fell dead.

The defendants then stole an automobile after shooting down a dog because Rucker said he did not like dogs. They wrecked the stolen car while fleeing from a police squad car. They made good their escape and stole a second car from a garage at Kildare and Elston avenues, to continue their robbery spree.

When Judge Epstein sentenced them he said: "You men are extremely lucky to escape the death penalty. You, McAttee, are no better than Rucker, but the jury saw fit to distinguish between you because you did not actually fire the fatal shot. You are under the law as guilty as Rucker, but you are getting a break you do not deserve."

In the petition now on file before the parole board McAttee claims he did not know that Rucker was going to shoot any person during the robbery.

Defeated by Four Votes; Files House Seat Contest

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—State Representative Frank B. Wilson of Woosung, a Democrat, defeated for reëlection in the 10th senatorial district, today filed a contest of the result of the Nov. 8 election in which John Baumgarten of Rockford, also a Democrat, won over Wilson by four votes. Wilson charged that he was not accredited with all the votes cast for him in the election, and that he actually received more votes than Baumgarten.

Nervous Bandit Wounds Market Owner in Holdup

Five bandits invaded a grocery and meat market at 308 North Kostner avenue last night. After they had taken $275 Peter Karas, who operates the meat market, came out of a rear room, unaware of the holdup. One bandit, nervous and frightened, fired at him without warning. Karas was shot in the left knee. He was taken to the Garfield Boulevard hospital.

Drouths Recently

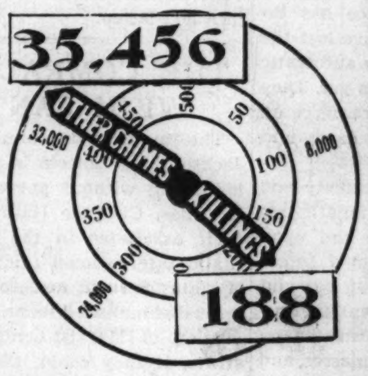
In the good old days Chicago had a super abundance of wet weather. Then came a long interval of dry weather, but in the last eighteen years the averages are creeping up again, in spite of recent record drouths. These deductions were reached yesterday by Forecaster C. A. Donnel after studying his records which date to 1871.

A glance at the accompanying graph shows that heavy precipitation occurred from 1881 through 1885. Normal precipitation for any year is 32.86 inches, yet four years in that period had more than forty inches each. In 1883, 45.46 inches established a record.

Three decades in which the ten year averages were sub-normal followed. The years of excess precipitation were fewer, while those of subnormal rainfall were more plentiful. Since 1921, however, the ten year averages have again exceeded the normal, although the two worst drouths fall into this time. The two worst drouths were 1930, when only 23.34 inches of precipitation occurred, and 1934, with 22.78 inches.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime Commission.

CHICAGO MILK MARKET PLAN IS UP TO INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the anti-trust division, today said he wanted the Chicago milk industry to formulate "all by itself" a marketing scheme that would not violate anti-trust regulations.

"The anti-trust division is a prosecutor," Arnold said, "and I meticulously avoid suggesting particular plans. It is up to us to prosecute when there is a violation."

Thirty-eight corporations and individuals were indicted last November for anti-trust violations in distributing and selling milk and ice cream in the Chicago area.

Some of the defendants have conferred with agriculture department officials on the possibility of a marketing agreement permitting certain reasonable combinations.

2 BERLIN PAPERS, FORMER LEADING JOURNALS, TO DIE

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Berliner Tageblatt, one of Berlin's best known dailies, and the Kreuzzeitung will cease publication Jan. 31, and the Berliner Volks-Zeitung will be absorbed by the Deutscher, formerly the Ullstein Verlag, it was announced today.

The end of the Tageblatt and the Kreuzzeitung, published by one firm, and the discontinuance of the Catholic Germania, effective today, reflects the great change which has come over Germany under the Nazi régime.

The Tageblatt before the advent of the Nazis was the leading democratic organ. The Volks-Zeitung, locally influential, ranked second.

6 Persons Perish as Fire Destroys Hotel in Maine

Rumford, Me., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Six persons were believed to have perished tonight in a fire which destroyed the Falls View hotel, a three story wooden structure. A New Year's eve party was in progress in the taproom of the 40 year old building when the blaze started in the office. Two bodies have been recovered.

COAL
ONE YEAR TO PAY
TERMS ARRANGED
- Illinois Mine Run........$4.95
- Illinois Lump or Nut.....$6.25
- West Virginia Mine Run...$6.50
- Rex Special Stoker Nut...$4.50
(Loads Plus Tax)
We Deliver ½ Ton to a Carload
50 Certified Fuels at All Times
VIRGINIA COAL CO.
BOUL. 6000 35th & Normal

GUN TESTS CLEAR INNOCENT MAN IN PRISON 12 YEARS

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Alexander Ripan, who served nearly twelve years of a life sentence for a murder which he did not commit, will be a free man next week.

Alexander Ripan.

Development of the science of ballistics, uncertain when Ripan was convicted in 1920, proved that the bullet which killed the man Ripan was accused of slaying could not have been fired from his revolver.

In the nineteen years since Ripan was convicted he was free for seven years. In September, 1929, he walked away from the old southern Michigan prison and went to East Chicago, Ind., where he operated a shoe repair shop. In 1936 he was apprehended and returned to prison.

Ripan was convicted largely upon the testimony of John Laing, a firearms expert. A few days ago Laing told the state parole board that a new study of the bullet which killed Luca Tirpula revealed that it was not from Ripan's gun.

On the basis of this information Circuit Judge J. E. O'Neill approved a petition to drop the murder charges. As a result Ripon will be freed.

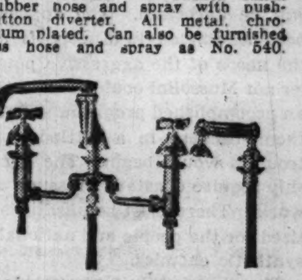
More Happiness for
1939
and the ensuing years is in store for all who this year install—

CHICAGO Sink FAUCETS

Famed for perfect service

The No. 444 Swing-Spout Sink Faucet is one of the most popular on the market. It is famed for its rugged dependability. Overhead spout is high enough for filling deep vessels. All metal chromium plated.

Graceful horizontal lines distinguish the No. 541-A Swing-Spout Sink Faucet. Its low height (only 3¼ inches) makes it especially adaptable to the new low-backed sinks. Rubber hose and spray with push-button diverter. All metal, chromium plated. Can also be furnished less hose and spray as No. 540.



For those popular ledge-type (backless) sinks, this No. 739-A Swing-Spout Sink Faucet with concealed hose and spray meets every requirement. Spout is high enough for filling deep vessels. Spray handle will not become hot. Automatic diverter sends water through spray and resumes spout-delivery position when water is turned off, thus eliminating the danger of accidental drenchings. All metal, chromium plated.

Your Plumber

will gladly show you Chicago Faucets for every type of service. Or, see downtown display: 213 N. La Salle St.—sidewalk level. Phone BELmont 0300 for name of nearest dealer.

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2712 North Crawford Avenue, Chicago

Install
CHICAGO FAUCETS
They Last as Long as the Building

SELLS 10,000 FIVE-GALLON CANS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Job Lots
WILL SELL 10,000 NEW 5-GALLON CANS. 12c each. Columbus 4021.

George Hartney, 4709 W. Walton St., received 69 replies to this Tribune want ad and sold all the cans.

Reaching more people, Tribune want ads get better results. Because want ad users get better results through the Tribune, they place more want advertising in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper. Call
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1939

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Restore constitutional form of government in Rhode Island.*
2. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
3. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
4. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Cut taxes in half.*
7. *Collect the international debts.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Give the Middle West Transportation Equality.*
2. *Erect Safe Highways.*
3. *Create a Middle West Association.*

THE NOT SO HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The new year begins with the largest question mark confronting the world in many generations. It is packed with explosives which few nations take the trouble to hide. The causes for apprehension are all on the surface and there is hardly any desire to minimize them or to subdue them. The most powerful nations are primed for conflict in their international relations and some of them contain so many oppressions that their internal affairs are as full of dynamite as their foreign policies. Part of this is inseparable from the nature and the essence of dictatorship. Autocracy requires repressions, which in turn demand external aggressions.

A nation in bondage needs the excitement of external adventure unless its populace has become so dejected and hopeless as to have lost the capacity for revolt. The people of the autocratic military dictatorships are not supine as yet. They are not decadent. They are active, resourceful, and strong. Even Russia physically is hardy and courageous.

The dictators base their personal security and the continuance of their rule upon the fanaticisms they are able to inspire in the mass and upon the self-interest of the numerous armed forces they are able to employ for the hunting out and suppression of dissent. There is dissent in Russia, Germany and Italy, but it is prostrated by the whipped-up enthusiasms of large masses and by the persistent work of the secret police and the armed partisans.

To keep the masses excited it is necessary for the dictator to foment external controversies and conflicts. The Italians and the Germans must be kept in a fever by constant demands for more territory and national expansion. This pressure makes external enemies and the ensuing controversy keeps up the steam of national pride and fury. When policies of government require outside enemies and hostilities the peace of the world will be uncertain. The appeasement which has been attempted in Europe is a contradiction of the needs of the aggressive powers. Neither Hitler nor Mussolini could present their followers with an accomplished program. That would be fatal to them, because in a settled world their internal troubles would begin. The dynamics of dictatorship require constant pressure against the outside world. There must be unsatisfied demands dramatized for the people and national rights opposed by synthetic enemies.

The necessarily unfavorable forecast for the new year springs from the essential necessities of the rulers who can make trouble. Mussolini's demands on France come from this need of constant aggrandizement and search for national prestige. Hitler needs not only the expanding of empire but also the push for economic sufficiency. Stalin has been unable to undertake any outward movement of aggression because his purges have destroyed his own confidence in his military force, but the Fascist crusade against him serves the purpose of keeping the Russian people on the defensive, giving them the sense of danger and insecurity which is a protection for the dictator. Japan's conquest of China not only engages the patriotic emotions of the Japanese but it holds out the promise of economic betterment. The aggressors are all bound by their necessities to keep the world in a turmoil and, precarious as their economic structure is, they manage to find the military power with which to carry out their purposes. Eventually, it would seem certain, the repressions will compress an internal power which cannot be confined.

It may seem too optimistic at this time to believe that these internal forces will be released, but historically there is justification for the expectation. The opportunity may be slow in arriving, but nature is against the forms of government which now offer the prospect of such a disturbed year to civilization.

THE READING OF POETRY.

Prof. Thomas McNaughton Johnston of Hamilton college notes that the reading of poetry has been declining and thinks it is because the modern poet is wordy and dilutes his wisdom "with a bucketful of rhetoric." We think Prof. Johnston's theory would get a strong vote among those who still read poetry, most of whom we suspect read the older poets and are fed up with what passes for poetry but is only rhetoric.

That there is so much of the latter in modern verse writing and so little of the former is not surprising, for poetry has always been a rather rare article, and in an age when everybody writes the production of rhetoric is certain to be large, since rhetoric is a vice to which the emotional writer is prone. Real poetry is concise and rhetoric is relatively diffuse. Conciseness is difficult and diffusion is easy.

There is another reason, we think, for the reduction in the number of readers of verse. For generations even the best poets have tended to melancholy. Their preference seems to be for the tragic theme and their treatment is very often not tonic but depressing. Most of us read poetry for comfort, or inspiration, or sensual pleasure in beauty. But there has been less and less of these in modern poetry.

It is an interesting question why poetry has fallen so completely into the hands of writers who seem to be congenitally sorrowful. We know, of course, of the person who enjoys ill health but why are so many poets of that family? We can concede that the poet is a sensitive soul and that there is much in human life that grieves and tempts despair. But if the poet is sensitive beyond our common lot he ought to be sensitive to the aspects and experiences which give pleasure, and hope, and strength to mankind as well as to its errors and afflictions.

POLITICAL USE OF THE WPA.

What the New Deal did to the WPA immediately after the election was so ironic that it astonished persons who would not have imagined the federal spenders would make so complete a confession of political purpose. In October, as the election approached, the WPA rolls were increased. Mr. Hopkins, then WPA administrator, frankly said new workers were being put on the pay rolls in many states. There was, of course, the usual buncombe about divorcing relief from politics, but up to the day of election the increases were ordered until an all-time high of 3,262,000 was reached. Shortly before Christmas the layoffs were 45,000 a week.

The Sheppard committee was busy gathering evidence during the campaign revealing how the workers were ganged upon by the New Deal politicians, and that record is still to be made public in the report of the committee. The facts were not only well established but of common knowledge. Once the election was over and the New Deal reverses disclosed, the administrators of this form of relief began laying off the people who had been put on the pay rolls for their votes.

Now that the political purposes of the WPA have been served, the administration is trying to unload to protect itself against the investigation which may be ordered as soon as congress is in session. The radicals who regard this regimentation of voters as a revolutionary instrument are rallying to the defense of it. The whole question of relief, which has been kept alive by the continuance of the New Deal hard times, will be a major issue in congress.

The radicals seek to preserve WPA, not as a means of meeting unemployment but as a political instrument. They have learned how to utilize distress as a political factor and realize that they would suffer a worse defeat if the workers who can be politically controled on the WPA regained their independence in finding really remunerative employment in private industry. The WPA is one of the controls by which the revolutionaries undertook to influence electoral decision and poll a vote which could be translated into legislation.

THE COMRADES RUN OFF WITH SANTA CLAUS.

The American communist adoption of Jefferson, Jackson, and Lincoln is an instance of historical kidnaping without pursuit or punishment. Mr. Browder, Clarence Hathaway, Zack Foster, and their associates in the American wing of the Stalin international raided the American galaxy of statesmen and made off with a number of the most distinguished names to decorate the modern version of Marxist-Lenin doctrins, and demonstrate, if they could, the blood relationship between the American and Russian revolutions.

Mr. Browder thus becomes the political successor of the great American liberators. Stalin is given the American accent and a place in American history, and the American constitution is lifted to serve the purposes of a communist text.

By these tactical maneuvers the American communists become a conservative branch of the New Deal and the dialectic is revised as an elementary text of democratic freedom. This adjustment of the Moscow purge system to the American climate required a great deal of discipline on the part of the comrades who would have to learn how to control their facial expressions and not allow their voices to break when they repeated their lessons.

When they had succeeded in becoming bourgeois Americans, Rotarians, neighborhood club members, and just ordinary folks they were prepared to undertake something which would be a greater triumph of deception over conviction. They adopted Santa Claus and Christmas. Santa Claus as a Marxian saint and Christmas as a Stalin holiday should be regarded in soviet Russia as extreme illustrations of the American comrades' determination to fit themselves temporarily into the conventional American behavior scheme. Stalin cannot object very violently because he certainly indorsed the Trojan horse policy. Santa Claus is a good variation of the horse.

The American communist will now come down the chimney, take his place at the Christmas tree, sing carols and distribute gifts. Stalin is the spirit of Christmas and the communist national anthem is "Jingle Bells."

DEFENSE AND THE AIR LINES.

A reading of the recent TRIBUNE article on our military aviation emphasizes the fact that it is the American air lines that gave us the designs for the flying fortresses which put American military air force to the front. It was the keen competition, initiative, and resourcefulness of the men who daringly established, expanded, and improved civil aviation of the United States, the most advanced and progressive in the world, that evolved the designs perfected for military use. This great service to American security was accomplished in spite of this administration's effort to destroy private enterprise and take over aviation as a government monopoly in furtherance of its collectivist ambitions. The Americans who won the elections for America should unite to save the air lines to private enterprise.

NOTHING ELSE.

Little Jeannie was watching some farm hands spreading out a stack of hay which was heating and might take fire. Why after taking the trouble to build the stack they should be taking it to pieces she could not understand. At last she asked politely, "Is it a needle you're looking for?"—Exchange.

ON HIS TOES.

Boy—I've called about the job for a smart message boy.

Manager—Sorry, my lad, the vacancy was filled yesterday.

Boy—Then it's a smart manager you need, to take the notice out of the window.—Stray Stories.

ASK EMILY.

"What dirty hands you have, Jimmy," said the young teacher. "What would you say if I came to school without washing my hands?"

"Shouldn't say nuffin'," replied Jimmy. "I'd be too polite."—Montreal Star.

AUSTRALIAN NOTES

BY W. A. O'CARROLL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia.—A referendum at which the people will be asked to give the government much wider powers in many directions is likely to be held in 1939.

Prime Minister J. A. Lyons said recently that the government was determined to press forward promptly with a nonparty appeal for additional powers. The referendum will be preceded by a special session of the house of representatives to consider constitutional reforms. The suggestion on which the government intends to act was made by Labor Representative James Scullin, a former prime minister.

Attorney General R. D. Menzies cited anomalies:

1. It was fantastic to pretend that trade and commerce could be effectively divided so that in its interstate and international aspect it could be dealt with by the commonwealth and in its local aspect by the state.

2. Beyond its restricted quarantine powers the federal parliament had no authority to deal with health.

3. The commonwealth could deal with the conduct of trade corporations, but not with the vital problems of the terms and conditions upon which they might come into existence.

4. Only power to deal with industrial disputes of an interstate character through an arbitration tribunal was given to the commonwealth. The result had been that for many years men in organized labor who had no desire to strike were compelled to do so in order to get their case before the arbitration court.

* *

5. The commonwealth was the chief regulator of marine transport, the regulator by arrangement only of aviation, and had no real control over railway or road transport. Effective transport coördination was impossible.

6. The commonwealth had no jurisdiction inside state territorial waters—a boundary line literally written in water.

7. The commonwealth had no power to deal with agriculture, although it was essentially a unitary problem. Yet, because the commonwealth alone had power to impose indirect taxation, commonwealth action invariably was invoked for the establishment of a home consumption price for the payment of a bounty.

8. The commonwealth had a paramount power in relation to insurance, but had no control over unemployment. States imposed unemployment relief taxes. Unless there was to be a duplication of costs the commonwealth could not introduce unemployment insurance.

* *

Scullin said that sooner or later Australians would be forced to adopt a unified system of government, and the people should be given an opportunity to decide whether Australia was to be ruled by one sovereign parliament.

Among the outstanding problems still awaiting solution, Scullin said, were industrial development, national defense, effective monetary reform, organized marketing, uniform railway gauge, and simplified methods for the regulation of labor and control of corporations to prevent combines and profiteering.

"With a population of seven million we have seven sovereign parliaments, seven governors, seven overseas representatives, seven separate taxing authorities, seven railway departments, seven public works departments, seven police forces, and so on," Scullin declared.

"It is not suggested that by adopting one sovereign parliament every local detail would be attended to, but the central parliament could delegate powers to small local bodies. Under our federal system the high court interprets the constitution and decides what are federal and what are state functions. Changes in the personnel of the high court often mean alterations in the powers of the parliament to make laws. We are ruled in a great measure not by a majority of electors but by a majority of six judges."

* *

A German journalist touring Australia recently embarrassed the federal government by cynically remarking that what the commonwealth said about the return or otherwise of New Guinea to Germany really did not matter, since the fate of the mandated territory would be decided in London.

A cablegram from London to the Australian press has suggested that Prime Minister Chamberlain's urgent call to Prime Minister Lyons to revisit London early in 1939 concerns the question of returning German colonies, New Guinea in particular. A denial from Canberra has not served to reassure Australians that Great Britain's policy will be favorable to the commonwealth's declaration that it intends to sit tight on its mandate.

Everybody knows that deals are made in Downing street, that in the matter of foreign policy Australia is as much a British dependency as ever in its history. Right down through the series of crises from the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to the graver issue with Hitler, Australia's foreign policy has been a carbon copy of the British original.

When the Eden crisis was at its height the Australian federal parliament was in recess. Pleas to call it together came from all parties, but these the prime minister ignored. All that was told to the public was that "the government is constantly in touch with the British government." This was poor consolation to the elected representatives of the people.

* *

All that Australians heard during the Chamberlain-Hitler parleys was that Australia would go to the aid of the motherland were she to become involved in war.

Further, the government is campaigning to increase the militia strength from 35,000 to 75,000 on a basis of voluntary enlistment. This would appear to be a forlorn hope, however. Generally it is accepted that that number may only be gained by compulsory service. Australians would not oppose that. Their objection is to any form of conscription for overseas service, such as a war in Europe.

* *

Appointment of the duke of Kent as governor general of Australia drew from the Labor Daily, official organ of the Australian Labor party, a front page blast of protest under this heading: "Exploitation of Royalty, Chamberlain and Lyons Pull Strings." The article, which shocked a section of the New South Wales state parliament, stated:

"The Chamberlain-Lyons decision to appoint a royal duke as Australia's governor general next year has received a mixed reception in Sydney. Fear that Labor might supplant the present federal government is believed to be the chief motive behind the appointment. This would mean almost inevitably the appointment as governor general of an Australian as patriotic, democratic, and nonmilitaristic as Sir Isaac Isaacs.

"Such an appointee certainly would refuse to lend himself as the tool of conservative political influences. Whitehall has unhappy memories of the stubborniness with which Mr. Scullin eight years ago refused to be stampeded out of his government's determination that a great Australian should fill the post. The appointment of a royal duke and popular personality like Prince George is regarded as one method of cloaking over the unconstitutional nature of the appointment.

* *

"Yielding to none in their admiration for the many outstanding personalities of the royal family, Australians are yet suspicious of the crown's interference—at the demand of their conservative permanent advisers—in Australian politics.

"Whitehall feels that Australians will not care to criticize a royal duke, however much they may think he is being made the tool of conservatives. Conservatives are shameless in their exploitation of royalty. Mr. Chamberlain recently put pressure on the king of England to praise Mr. Chamberlain for his Munich scheme. Conservatives shield behind royalty because they think the man in the street is afraid to criticize royalty, even when he thinks it is being used for Fascist purposes."

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE HEALTH OUTLOOK FOR THE NEW YEAR.

DURING the past year have we learned anything that will be useful in safeguarding health? I am sure that some have. A few have saved themselves or members of their families no little grief and considerable expense through the practical application of a few positive maxims. We cannot purchase well being as we can an overcoat—merely by walking into a shop and paying the price. Unfortunately, the normal behavior of tissues and organs is not for sale; no one has these qualities in stock but the one most concerned. While the foundation stones of a strong constitution are laid by a good heredity, the structure which we erect is of our own making. In other words, we ourselves are the architects and builders.

For most of us vigor is something to be acquired and then maintained. Every one can gain substantially in his capacity to throw off disease with the passing months, but it requires foresight and a knowledge of some simple facts concerning body hygiene. The person who expends more than his income year after year is extending a cordial invitation to the sherif. In like manner the man who depletes the system of reserve steadily and consistently will face not only physical bankruptcy but a large amount of suffering. As we conserve our resources, therefore, we are adding to physical soundness as well as mental efficiency.

I doubt if there are very many who do not know the rules of fair play in the game of life. There is an abundance of information about good hygiene, and breakdowns—when they come—are largely the result of our own follies and neglect. We know that we should not overeat. Nevertheless, we may indulge persistently in the plethora of good things at the table, allaying our qualms with the thought, "O, well, this time it won't make any difference." Regardless of the type of excess, anything which obliges organs to function overtime takes something out of the individual that cannot be replaced.

I happen to have a number of original letters written by Charles Darwin, the distinguished author of the "Origin of Species." He spent a miserable old age—his numerous maladies becoming more or less of an obsession. Notes to his intimates are filled with complaints about his liver, digestion, and an "awful" neuralgia. A study of the activities of his earlier formative years supplies the answer. He had worked indefatigably, with too little sleep, irregular meals, and no attention whatsoever paid to good habits. Burned out bearings he must have had aplenty. One can well understand the dilemma which his physicians encountered in attempting repairs upon an exhausted physique.

No one has to make a business of keeping in trim; reminding himself in every waking moment that he cannot do this or should do that. However, there is a level of sane thinking in relation to oneself which, if once learned or acquired, will become an automatic guide. A brilliant lawyer of my acquaintance, who had just passed his 60th birthday, succumbed to a heart attack while on a hunting trip. His work was only half done and his family and his community needed him. But he felt obliged to keep up with the "boys"—the younger men in the party—and an overstrained heart was the consequence. I knew his cardiac organ well enough to have been willing to guarantee at least ten years more of life—barring accidents—had he exacted from it only reasonable performance.

No one ever keeps New Year's resolutions, hence few make them. But we can profit by the happenings about us and from experience. Medical progress has pretty largely abolished the devastating epidemic diseases of a generation or two ago. But we still have with us—even in increasing ratio—those maladies which come from wear and tear which is beyond the ability of living tissues to withstand.

To adopt a fatalistic attitude, to say "I will keep going as long as I am able and when my time comes, that's all there is to it," is to divorce oneself from intelligence. The power lies within each of us to preserve life in comfort or to shorten it in discomfort.

NOT DANGEROUS.

Mrs. L. writes: 1. Is an operation for a fissure in the rectum serious? 2. Is it curable without an operation? 3. If neglected will it become dangerous?

REPLY.

1. Not if you are in skilled hands.
2. In early cases local applications by a physician may be of value.
3. Not dangerous but extremely painful.

DON'T OVERDO IT.

Mrs. B. writes: 1. What do you think of roller skating as an exercise? 2. My arches hurt for a few hours after I skate. What causes this?

REPLY.

1. Very good, particularly if done out of doors. Moderation is advised to prevent fatigue.
2. You are probably overdoing.

DEPENDS ON HEIGHT.

A. A. writes: What are the correct weights for men and women aged 20, 27, and 31?

REPLY.

Depends on the height and general build. We have a table of average weights for ages from 19 years up. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for this table.

DURATION VARIES.

D. G. writes: How long does the rash of syphilis last?

REPLY.

In what is called the second stage it may persist for a few weeks. The skin lesions [not a typical eruption] in the third stage may continue to spread until the malady is checked through proper treatment.

NO.

Singer writes: Are there any bad results involved in deep breathing, say for about forty minutes over a sixteen hour period?

REPLY.

No. Rapid, forced breathing may cause a temporary giddiness, however.

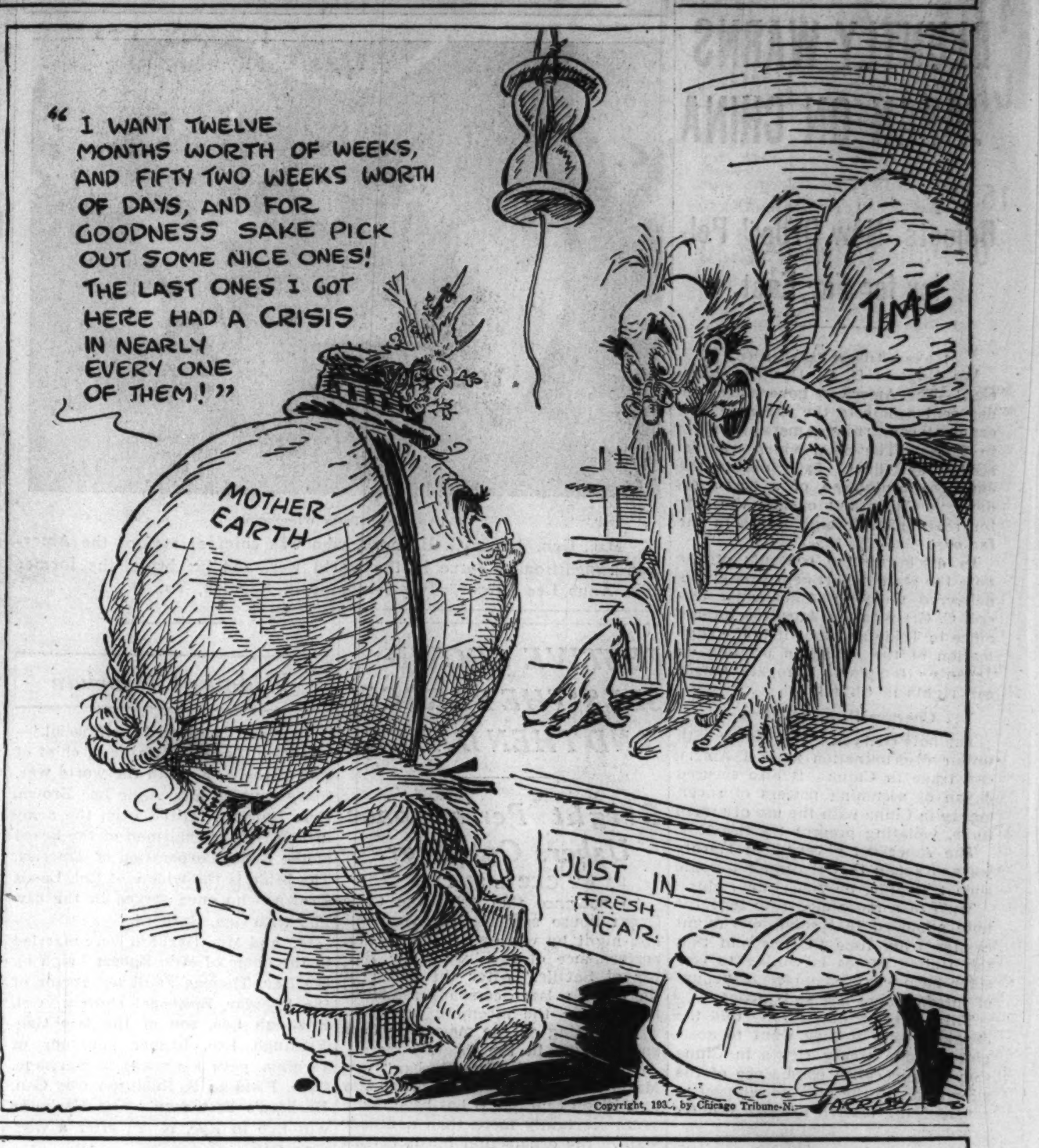
NOT RECOMMENDED.

R. M. writes: I have heard that beer is good for stomach ulcers. Is this true?

REPLY.

The use of alcoholic beverages is not recommended for cases of peptic ulcer.

PLACING ANOTHER ORDER


"I WANT TWELVE MONTHS WORTH OF WEEKS, AND FIFTY TWO WEEKS WORTH OF DAYS, AND FOR GOODNESS SAKE PICK OUT SOME NICE ONES! THE LAST ONES I GOT HERE HAD A CRISIS IN NEARLY EVERY ONE OF THEM!"
MOTHER EARTH
TIME
JUST IN— FRESH YEAR
PARRISH

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 27.—At the last presidential election I, a Republican voter, voted for F. D. R. and said to hell with THE TRIBUNE—they are trying to run the country.

I was wrong and THE TRIBUNE was right. My sincere apologies are offered. How did THE TRIBUNE publishers or editors know that Roosevelt would be such a misfit? How could they guess that he would be such a failure and that his New Deal talk, which I fell for, was just high pressure sales talk?

Yep, I've been gold bricked. I know it and admit it.

I sincerely hope that this mistake, which so many citizens made, has not sold us all down the river.

D. McDONALD.

LANGUAGE AND OTHER STUDIES.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Your recent interesting editorial on modern languages prompts me to point out that in suggesting explanations for a decrease in enrollments, the writer blanketed under the phrase "shifts in enrollment," what is almost certainly the chief reason for the decrease to which he called attention. The study plan imposed by the present superintendent, beginning in September, 1937, limited all but the upper 25 per cent of entering students to three "solids" or core subjects, which meant in most cases, English, general science, and one other from a long list. As a result, enrollment in French in the first semester of 1937, as compared with the same period of 1936, dropped by 1,685. Similarly, German decreased by 1,528, Spanish by 3,299, Latin by 2,154, and all foreign languages by almost 17 per cent. If your editorial writer had talked with foreign language teachers during the year 1936-'37 he would have quickly learned that they foresaw what would be the effect of the new curriculum on enrollment in their field.

Had your editorial writer pushed ever so little further his inquiries and consulted the tables in the superintendent's report to the board of education [July, 1938, pp. 239-42], he would have seen that from the first semester of 1936 to the first of 1937 other subjects showed the following decreases in enrollment: Mathematics, 21,574, or 36 per cent [70 per cent decrease in algebra]; history, 2,146 or 5 per cent; social studies, 5,172 or 8 per cent. The fields that held their own or showed increases were English, science [general science and biology showing the only significant increases here], shop [a slight decrease], home economics, art, music, commercial subjects [a slight decrease], physical education.

In other words, the effect of the new plan was to penalize the study of all academic subjects except English and the natural sciences. The decreased enrollment in modern languages, like the much larger decrease in mathematics and the increases in music and in physical education, is amply accounted for by "shifts in enrollment." The editorial writer might also have noted that during the same period the grand total of enrollment in all subjects [p. 243] decreased by almost 3 per cent.

More recently the limitation of entering students to three "solids" has been rescinded and advanced enrollments in modern languages for the second semester of the current year are showing definite increases.

I found the editorial in question far above the usual level of such pronouncements. It seemed to me regrettable, therefore, to leave the writer in ignorance of the real meaning of his phrase "shifts in enrollment." Most modern language teachers know that they, too, often fail to reach their objectives, but it would be unfortunate if the public were led to accept the view that decreased enrollments in the various academic subjects in Chicago high schools at this particular period of their history were due primarily to a realization by pupils that they are being badly taught.

ALGERNON COLEMAN.

IN A NUTSHELL.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—I submit herewith a partial summary of President Roosevelt's plans for bringing back prosperity:

Fireside chats.
Packing the Supreme court.
Investigations.
Permitting destructive strikes.
Fomenting class hatred.
Competition with business.
Buying gold and silver and burying it.
Continually plaguing business.
Crackpot legislation.
Playing politics.
Borrowing, spending.
Waste and graft.
Taxes, taxes, and more taxes.

H. F. BAUMGARTNER.

THOUGHTS OF A TRAVELER.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—As we sat in the observation car the radio brought in a Christmas morning service. The pastor of Peachtree Christian church of Atlanta was speaking. He began to talk of the meaning of Christmas. "Let us not only remember that this is the birthday of a little Jewish boy, born 1,900 years ago."

Thus, he reminded his hearers of the eternal connection between Christianity and Judaism. Thus, in these few and simple words, he preached understanding and tolerance.

To me, as a Jew, the words came as a gentle handclasp, typifying the courage and the righteousness with which Christianity in the United States has set about its reaffirmation of the dignity of the human soul—its repudiation of those godless pagans who dare yet call themselves Christian.

Yes, listening to the sincere expressions of true Christmas spirit everywhere about me I, as a Jew, can take justifiable pride in that splendid daughter of Judaism, the Christian religion. Though I worship elsewhere, I, too, can pay tribute to the teachings of true Christianity and the character of the men who uphold them.

H. P.

A USE FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Park Ridge, Ill., Dec. 27.—If you love children and really want to make some of them very happy, do not throw away your Christmas or New Year's cards, but paste two of them together back to back and send them to the children's ward of the Cook County hospital. What little sick child too weak to sit up or hold a book would not be overjoyed to look at some of those funny little Santas, or the reindeer, or doggies, or kitties, or the churches with the star pointing the way to the three wise men? I know they will appreciate this effort of yours, as one of the nurses told me so last week. Holiday time is primarily the children's time, so do not hoard your beautiful cards or throw them away when such little effort or work on your part will bring smiles to the faces of those dear little children who are forced to lie in bed.

MRS. WALTER A. DAY.

DUNHAM FOR MAYOR.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Wouldn't it be swell if some one could induce Mr. Dunham to give the same fine management to Chicago as mayor that he has to the park system? We would all profit from the change.

L. M. WILLIAMS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

TAX OBLIGATION.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Where the owner of real estate [in this particular case a vacant suburban lot] is unable to pay the taxes, though he may have other property, may he buy the tax title later on?

2. How much time does he have to do so?

3. Can the state sue him for any unpaid balance of taxes after the property is sold and the proceeds are not enough to pay all of said taxes?

T. C.

1. If a tax deed issues, then his chances to buy it depend in part on the deed holder's willingness to sell. If the deed holder does not go into possession, then there are statutory provisions for a reconveyance upon the owner's paying the amount due to the deed holder.

2. The period for ordinary redemption is two years. After that the tax deed issues and clearing up the title is more difficult.

3. Theoretically yes, but as a practical matter it is not done in cases like yours.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SMOKE NUISANCE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[Friend of the People.]—We live on the third floor in an apartment building and the building across the alley is a two story building. Consequently the smoke from their chimney is blown across into our apartment; even with windows closed smoke and black soot seep into the kitchen, dining room, and bedroom and cover everything with a layer of soot. Is there any way to force them to put a screen over the chimney to prevent this condition?

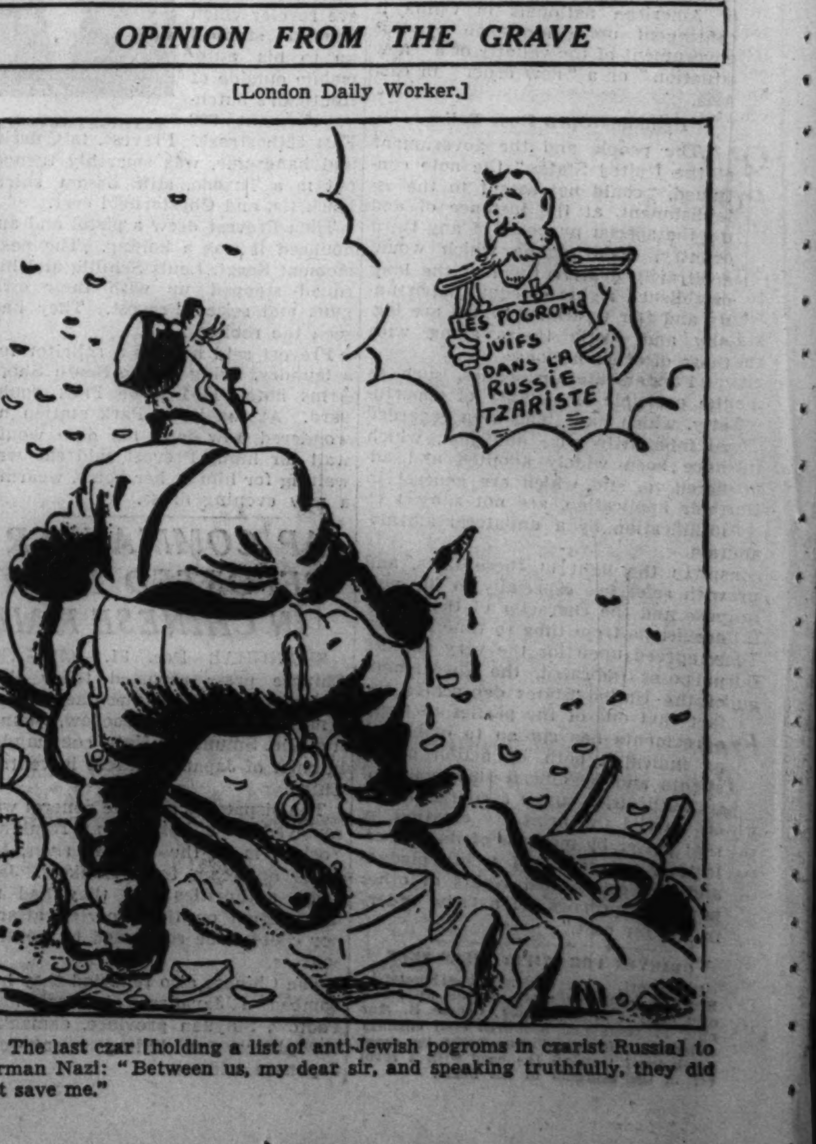
J. F.

This complaint has been assigned for immediate investigation, and the department will follow up the matter until the smoke nuisance has been entirely abated.

FRANK A. CHAMBERS,
Deputy Smoke Inspector.

OPINION FROM THE GRAVE

[London Daily Worker.]


LES POGROMS JUIFS DANS LA RUSSIE TZARISTE

The last czar [holding a list of anti-Jewish pogroms in czarist Russia] to German Nazi: "Between us, my dear sir, and speaking truthfully, they did not save me."

POLICE PUT FIRST TWO WAY RADIO CAR INTO SERVICE

15 More Will Be Placed in Operation This Week.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The first city police car equipped with two way radio was put into service yesterday. Fifteen more cars will have the new units installed this week, and by mid year 200 cars will be similarly equipped.

One hundred and fifty policemen already have taken federal examinations for licenses to operate the new radios. First of these to receive instructions yesterday from Fred Schnell, radio engineer for the police department, was Detective Albert Mallder. After a 50 mile cruise of the city, Schnell pronounced the two way transmission completely satisfactory and Mallder was operating the transmitting unit confidently and efficiently. Several dozen officers will learn the routine of operation this week.

How the Test Was Made.

Car No. 23, attached to the radio division, carries the first unit put into service. Shortly before 2 o'clock it left the police headquarters at 11th and State streets with Schnell at the microphone, Roy Bowman, radio engineer, at the wheel, and Lieut. Archie Kane, supervisor of detective squads, along to observe.

The car proceeded up State street, over to Market street, underneath Wacker drive, and thence to Michigan avenue and Tribune tower, with the engineers testing and making adjustments along the course. While transmission from headquarters to the car was not always the best, the messages from the car back to headquarters were clearly received even from the lower level.

From Tribune tower the car proceeded over Grand avenue, its transmissions unhampered by street car noises or subways, and back through Burnham park to headquarters. Lieut. Kane utilized the system to contact Car 46, which was cruising on the south side. He ordered the car to the bureau and it arrived simultaneously with the two way radio car. The squad had not realized that the call came directly from the auto transmitter, its reception being equal in quality to transmissions from headquarters.

Orders Car to Shooting.

Lieut. Kane dispatched Car 43 to the scene of a robbery and shooting on South Western avenue, and Detective Mallder joined the two way radio car to do his first turn at the microphone.

Emphasizing that the two way radio is for emergency use only, Schnell pointed out that the instructions given policemen are not designed to make them loquacious after the fashion of commentators on broadcasting stations. The policemen are instructed to speak slowly and clearly and briefly. They are cautioned against the use of sulphurous language.

Schnell gave Detective Mallder several examples of how the two way system may prove of invaluable aid. Suppose a squad car comes upon a stolen car full of armed men. While in full pursuit, the two way radio equipped car can summon to its aid perhaps in two or three minutes a half dozen other cars, diminishing the peril to the men in a single squad car.

Or suppose the squad car happens upon a motor accident in which some one is gravely injured. An ambulance or medical aid might be summoned swiftly enough to save a life.

Blockade to be Aided.

The new system is expected to increase the efficacy of radio blockades for criminals throughout Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and other nearby states. The blockade system already is effective in many communities throughout Chicagoland.

Using all three police transmitters, WCPB, WCPC and WPDD, on the south, west and north sides successively the car never failed to receive adequate signals. Through its own ultra high wave frequency transmitter it unfailingly reached headquarters.

The radio units, which cost around $360 per car, are exceedingly compact. Transmitter and generator together weigh around 50 pounds. They were made in Chicago by a company specializing in aircraft radio. The sets are readily removable for servicing or repair. Messages from the car transmitter are received high atop the Field building and then transmitted to police headquarters.

QUIZ 25 REJECTED POLICE ASPIRANTS IN JOBS SCANDAL

Twenty-five candidates who failed to pass the last police examination were questioned yesterday at the state's attorney's office on whether they had paid bribes to persons who claimed they could influence appointments.

Assistant State's Attorneys Mal Coghlan and Thomas J. Bugan, who interviewed the candidates, said that fifty more would be questioned early this week.

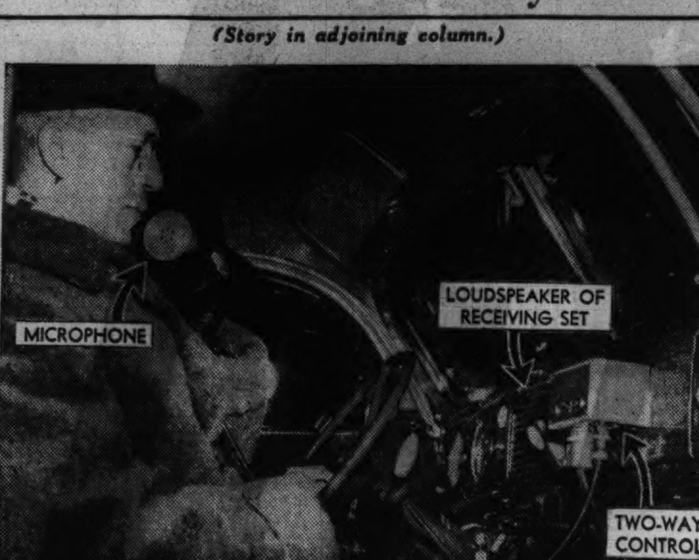
Ald. Frank E. Konkowski [26th] and six others, indicted on charges of conspiracy to obtain money from the prospective policemen, will be arraigned before Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal court on Tuesday. Their attorney, James M. Burke, said they would plead not guilty.

Frank J. Rice, Memphis Political Power, Is Buried

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Funeral services were held today for Frank J. Rice, right hand man of Political Boss Ed Crump. Attending the funeral of the politician who died in New York City of a glandular ailment, were Senator K. D. McKellar, Governor Elect Prentice Cooper, Senator Elect Tom Stewart, state WPA Director Harry S. Berry, and W. D. Hudson, state utilities commissioner. Mr. Rice was 70 years old.

Police Test First Two Way Radio

(Story in adjoining column.)



Fred H. Schnell, radio engineer of the police department, talks to headquarters in a tryout of receiving and transmitting apparatus in a squad car.

TRANSMITTER

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Roy H. Bowman, another member of the police radio staf, examines the transmitter.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Fred F. Fair.

Funeral services for Dr. Fred F. Fair, 55 years old, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with burial in Oakwoods cemetery. Dr. Fair died Friday in his home at 6818 Paxton avenue where he had maintained an office for six years. He was graduated from the Northwestern university medical school at the age of 21 and had been on the staf of the Englewood hospital for twenty-five years. Dr. Fair was born in South Chicago, where his father, Fred, settled when the Illinois Steel mills were erected. Dr. Fair's widow, Helen, and two sons, Robert T. and Frederick E., survive.

E. W. Griffin.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—E. W. Griffin, secretary of Alaska and acting governor during the absence of Gov. John W. Troy, died of a heart attack as he arose to deliver a guest of honor address at a community gathering last night. Griffin who was 63 years old, was a prominent Alaskan for many years. Before 1900 he operated the Gold Rush trading post at Fairbanks and later moved to the Yukon territory. He is survived by two brothers, W. V. Griffin, Evanston, Ill., and Frank Griffin, Miami, Fla., and a sister, Helen Griffin, Juneau. His wife died eight years ago.

The Rev. W. J. Kowert.

The Rev. William J. Kowert, 60 years old, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church in Elgin for thirty years, died there yesterday in the Sherman hospital. He went to Elgin as assistant pastor in 1904 from Nokomis, Ill., and succeeded to the pastorship four years later. Surviving are his widow, Katherine, and four daughters, Mrs. Esther Brandt, Mrs. Edna Jensen, Mrs. Marie Smith, and Louise. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the church.

Dr. Walter C. Humpidge.

Dr. Walter C. Humpidge, 38 years old, south side dentist, died yesterday in the South Shore hospital after a long illness. He lived at 8018 Constance avenue. Dr. Humpidge was a member of the South Shore Country club and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. His widow, Muriel B., and a daughter, Rosemary, survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at 2024 East 75th street with burial in Oakwoods cemetery.

Simon Bergman.

Masonic funeral services for Simon Bergman, State street merchant tailor, who was killed by an automobile Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4821 North Damen avenue. Mr. Bergman was born in Sweden 54 years ago and came to this country when he was 19 years old. He had been in the tailoring business on State street for seventeen years.

Rev. Dr. Sydney Strong.

Seattle,, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for the Rev. Dr. Sydney Strong, 77 years old, author, lecturer and traveler, who died yesterday. He was a graduate of Yale Divinity school, and held pastorates at Mount Vernon and Cincinnati, O., and in the Oak Park, Ill., Congregational church before coming to Seattle in 1906.

Time-Enduring
METAL CASKETS
AT LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY AS LOW AS $135
HURSEN FUNERALS
in every part of Chicago and suburbs. No charge for distance.
Funerals as low as $90
3 Funeral Homes
NORTH, WELlington 1724—WEST, HAYmarket 0100—SOUTH, CALumet 4030
Hursen

MRS. HYDE, WIFE OF PRESIDENT OF IRELAND, DIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

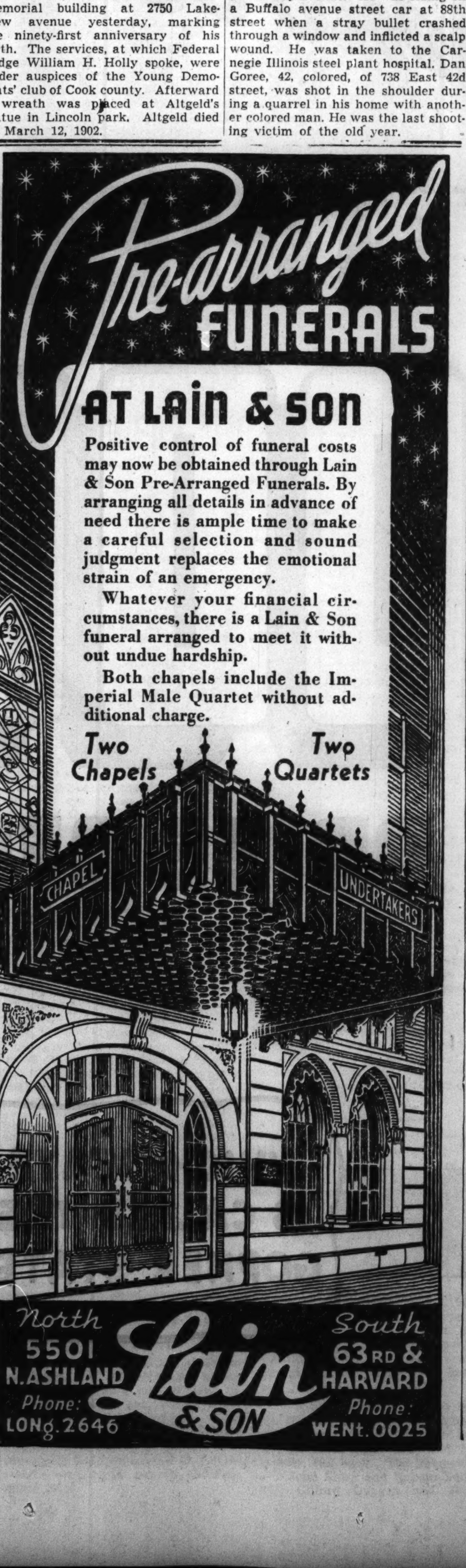
DUBLIN, Ireland, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Lucy Kurtz Hyde, wife of President Douglas Hyde of Ireland, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the president's country home, Ratra house, French Park, County Roscommon. The Hydes had been spending the Christmas holidays in Roscommon, native county of the president, who is 79 years old.

Mrs. Hyde has been in poor health, and since her husband's appointment in April as first president of Ireland under the new constitution she has been unable to appear at presidential functions.

The president's wife was of German extraction but was reared in England. Her mother came from the West Indies and her father was an Austrian. She met Hyde while holidaying in Dublin in 1893. In that year Hyde, who is a noted Gaelic scholar and author, founded the Gaelic league which was responsible for revival of the Irish language.

Memorial Services Mark J. P. Altgeld Anniversary

Memorial services for John Peter Altgeld, governor of Illinois from 1893 to 1897, were held in the Elks Memorial building at 2750 Lakeview avenue yesterday, marking the ninety-first anniversary of his birth. The services, at which Federal Judge William H. Holly spoke, were under auspices of the Young Democrats' club of Cook county. Afterward a wreath was placed at Altgeld's statue in Lincoln park. Altgeld died on March 12, 1902.


Pre-arranged FUNERALS
AT LAIN & SON
Positive control of funeral costs may now be obtained through Lain & Son Pre-Arranged Funerals. By arranging all details in advance of need there is ample time to make a careful selection and sound judgment replaces the emotional strain of an emergency.
Whatever your financial circumstances, there is a Lain & Son funeral arranged to meet it without undue hardship.
Both chapels include the Imperial Male Quartet without additional charge.
Two Chapels Two Quartets
North 5501 N. ASHLAND Phone: LONg. 2646
Lain & Son
South 63RD & HARVARD Phone: WENT. 0025

GEO. K. SCHMIDT, FORMER CHICAGO CONTROLER, DIES

Pneumonia Is Fatal to G. O. P. Leader, 79.

George K. Schmidt, 79 years old, formerly a Republican leader in Chicago, died at 1:45 a. m. today in St. Joseph's hospital in Logansport, Ind. He was stricken four days ago with pneumonia and uremic poisoning. Friday he suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Schmidt had lived in Logansport since 1933, when he reorganized the old K. G. Schmidt Brewing company, originally founded in Chicago by his father in 1860. He also maintained a home in Chicago at 4228 Sheridan road, where his wife and daughter, Edna, live. His two sons, George K. Jr. and Ernst R., were with him.

Elected to Council in 1902.

Early in the century Mr. Schmidt began taking an interest in Republican politics in Chicago, where he was identified with the old Crowe-Brundage faction on the north side. Popular in the German cummunity, he was elected to the city council, representing the old 24th ward from 1902 to 1906.

Mr. Schmidt was a county commissioner from 1908 to 1910, and from 1917 to 1923 he was on the old board of assessors. In 1927, during the régime of a former Republican mayor, he was vice president of the board of local improvements.

Quit as Controler in 1931.

His last public office was city controler, to which he was appointed in 1928. He remained in that position, managing the city's fiscal affairs, until 1931, when he retired to become an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination.

Mr. Schmidt was the son of Kaspar and Barbara Schmidt, early settlers in Chicago. He was educated here and in Milwaukee and completed his schooling in Germany.

With his father he engaged in the brewing business and later in real estate. In 1919 he founded the old Prudential State bank. Formerly he was also treasurer of the Wieland Ice Cream company.

First Bullet Victim of 1939 Shot on Street Car

The first gun victim of the new year was Emil Laco, 27 years old, 8406 Green Bay avenue. He was riding on a Buffalo avenue street car at 88th street when a stray bullet crashed through a window and inflicted a scalp wound. He was taken to the Carnegie Illinois steel plant hospital. Dan Goree, 42, colored, of 738 East 42d street, was shot in the shoulder during a quarrel in his home with another colored man. He was the last shooting victim of the old year.

SON FOUND DEAD BY POISON DURING FATHER'S SEARCH

James J. Hoffler, 55 years old, an employé at the Churchill Downs race track in Louisville, Ky., made a hurried trip to Chicago yesterday and called on Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan. "Please help me find my son before he kills himself," he pleaded.

Hoffler related he had received a letter, containing suicide threats, from his son, Thomas, 23. The letter had been postmarked in the south loop district. Chief Sullivan promised his aid. Hoffler left, obtained a room at the Plymouth hotel, 22 West Van Buren street, and then started out on a search of south loop hotels.

He was still searching last night when his son was found dead of poison in his room in the Roosevelt hotel, 1152 South Wabash avenue.

Soon afterward Hoffler returned to his hotel, unaware his son was dead. He had canvassed all the hotels in the district, including the Roosevelt. But he had asked for Thomas Hoffler. His son had registered as Thomas Baker.

CUMMINGS STEPS FROM CABINET AT NOON TOMORROW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today sent to President Roosevelt a letter containing his resignation to take effect next Monday noon. The President immediately dispatched a return letter, accepting the resignation and expressed his regret at Cummings' departure. Cummings previously had announced that he would retire after Jan. 1.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, whose term expires today by virtue of his defeat in the November election, is slated to be Cummings' successor in the cabinet.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BUGLIO—Frank Buglio. A tribute of love in memory of our beloved brother and son who was suddenly taken from our midst Jan. 1, 1933. The world may change from year to year and friends from day to day, but never will the one we loved. To have, to love, and then to part is the greatest sorrow of one's heart, but the memory of those happy days when we were all together shall never be forgotten. Broken hearted
MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER.

GINSBURG—Anna Ginsburg. In dearest memory of our beloved mother, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 1, 1938.
LOVING CHILDREN.

GOLDSTEIN—Eva Goldstein. In loving memory of our wonderful mother, gone 2 years.
THE CHILDREN.

HOPKINS—George E. Hopkins. In memory of my dear father, who passed away 2 years ago today.
EDYTHE WARD.

KNAACK—Edgar B. Knaack, Jan. 1, 1935. In loving memory.
VIRGINIA.

KRUG—Louise Koler Krug.
Who passed away three years ago today,
We miss you so, our hearts are sore;
As time goes on we miss you more.
MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTER.

PODESTA—Dorothy Podesta, nee O'Brien. In loving memory of our darling wife and daughter, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 1, 1938.
God loaned her for a little while
To grace the place where she was sent;
She had a kind word and a smile
For all she met, where'er she went.
And when we saw the better way
That humans may pursue in life,
God ended then her mortal stay
Within this world of toil and strife.
HEARTBROKEN HUSBAND AND PARENTS.

Fraternal Notices.

ISAAC CUTTER LODGE, NO. 1073, A. F. & A. M.—With regret we announce the death of Brother Moe I Bayles. Funeral services at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road, Monday, Jan. 2, 2 p. m. Members please attend.
LESTER J. ROMAIN, W. M.
CHARLES S. EDELMAN, Sec'y.

PHI SIGMA DELTA FRATERNITY—Members will assemble for funeral of Brother Robert Pink, at chapel, 5206 N. Broadway, Monday at 11 a. m.

AHERN—Thomas J. Ahern, C. P. D., Dec. 29, age 45, late residence, 10122 Avenue L, husband of Margaret [nee McNamara] father of Thomas Jr. and John, brother of Margaret Ahern, nephew of Mrs. Anna Ahern and Mrs. Mary Dowling. Member of P. B. A. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue, to St. Francis de Sales church at 9:30 a. m. Burial Mount Olivet. South Chicago 0632.

BARROW—John Barrow, late of 1333 W. 72d place, husband of the late Kate O'Hara Barrow, loving father of Mrs. H. A. Boeckman, Mrs. A. J. Hardie, Anna, Catherine and John J. Barrow. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted street, to St. Brendan church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Stewart 7700.

BAYLES—Moe I. Bayles of 5049 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Nettie, nee Marks, fond father of Ferne. Member of Isaac Cutter lodge, No. 1073, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BERGMAN—Simon Bergman, late of 5330 School street, beloved husband of Signe, fond father of Inez and two grandchildren, brother of Victor of Eagle Bend, Minn., Oscar of Lockport, Ill., Olive Fox of Oak Park, Ill., and Anna Hanson. Member of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M., and King Oscar chapter, No. 240, R. A. M. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment at Woodlawn.

BIRD—Fred J. Bird of 1541 Grace street, beloved husband of the late Emma, nee Friedrick, fond father of Dorothy, dear brother of Harry. Services Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, under auspices of Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

BOND—Margaret M. Bond [nee Boland], wife of the late Henry R., beloved mother of Henry R., sister of Genevieve Moore, Kathrine, Thomas, Grace, and the late Virginia Boland. Funeral from residence, 1028 Dobson street, Evanston, Monday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment Calvary.

BOYD—Lydia A. Boyd, Hyde Park hotel, 1511 Hyde Park boulevard, wife of the late James W. Boyd, beloved mother of Kathrine M. Boyd and Mrs. Minnie Grand-Girard. At parlors, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Services Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

BOURBEAU—Roderick J. Bourbeau, Dec. 31, beloved husband of Mary A. Jordon Bourbeau, fond father of Mrs. Marie Tighe, Edward, and Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, brother of Mrs. Delia LeMonier, Mrs. Mary Sauve, Mrs. Clara Wilber, Mrs. Stella Gilbertson, and Mrs. Dorothy Nahlin. Funeral Tuesday, 9 o'clock, from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Bride church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. South Shore 8822.

BRADFORD—John C. Bradford, beloved husband of the late Eleanore Bradford, son of the late George and Hanna Bradford, fond brother of George, Mrs. Emma Edith McBride of Detroit, Mich.; Benjamin A. of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Grayce Arnold, and the late Mrs. Fannie Holmes, dear uncle of Ruth E., George B., and Ralph A. Holmes, Shirley and Robert Arnold Jr., Natalie, and the late Evelyn McBride. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BREDFIELD—William E. Bredfield, Dec. 30, 1938, beloved husband of Mamie, nee Fergus, dear father of William J. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

BURNETT—John Burnett, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of Henrietta Byrnes, Jessie Wheatman, James, and David. At funeral home, 4048-50 Harrison street. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. Burial Forest Home. Nevada 2818.

CARR—Mary Carr [nee Gillen], Dec. 29, 1938, of 5423 Haddon avenue, dearly beloved wife of James H. Carr, mother of Esther Cunningham and Irene Hurley, fond sister of Anna Gillen of La Porte, Ind. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment St. Joseph's.

COLLOR—Mary Collor [nee Ocken], wife of the late Mark, Dec. 31, dearly beloved mother of Mark P., Vincent, Etta Mae Peak, Lillian Sanke, William, Verna, and the late Mark, Frances, Mamie, John I., John II., Milton, and Mildred Baron, sister of Frances Heilbronner, Annie Petersen, and the late John Ocken, and Theresia Bedacht. Funeral Tuesday morning, at 9:30, from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Andrew church and St. Boniface cemetery.

COLLORE—See Collor notice.

CONLISS—Michael J. Conliss, beloved husband of Nellie Pollard Conliss, father of Thomas P. and Mrs. Aloysius Boland, brother of John C. Conliss of County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 1939, from chapel, 1158 N. Clark, at 9 a. m., to Holy Name Cathedral. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

COREN—William Coren, beloved husband of the late Rebecca, father of Ida Schyman, Jean Weisz, Charles, Ella Cohen, Lewis, and Sam. Funeral from chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road, Monday, January 2, 1939, 10:30 a. m., to Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Family at 5027 N. Avers avenue.

COYLE—Helen I. Coyle, nee Fraser; late of 4721 Maypole avenue, beloved wife of Joseph F. Coyle. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment All Saints'.

DAMBACHER—Charles A. Dambacher, Dec. 30, husband of the late Louise M., beloved father of Gertrude E. Oatman, grandfather of Carl H. Oatman. Funeral services Saturday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Michael church. Remains at chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, until Sunday evening. Interment Cincinnati, O.

DE ROSA—Rachel De Rosa, nee Fanelli, beloved wife of Aniello, fond mother of Anthony, Phyllis Bagnuolo, Mary, Joseph, Frank, Daniel, and Sol, sister of John and Anthony Fanelli and Palma Romanelli. Funeral from residence, 2740 W. Lexington street, Monday, Jan. 2, at 9:30, to Precious Blood church. Interment Mount Carmel. Van Buren 1292.

DIETERLE—Edward Dieterle, husband of the late Sophronia, fond brother of William. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street. Interment Rosehill. Member Machinists' union, local 126. Omit flowers Information Seeley 0463.

DI PIETRA—John B. Di Pietra, beloved husband of the late Bridget, nee Scavone; fond father of Mrs. Dora Titone, Mrs. Theresa Greco, Barney, Leonard, Mrs. Rose Alagna, and John Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3225 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DONEGAN—William P. Donegan, beloved husband of Nellie O'Connell Donegan, fond father of William, Timothy, and Margaret Westfelt. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3442 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

DOUBEK—Emma Doubek, late of 1923 S. Lombard avenue, Cicero, loving daughter of Frances and the late Frank J. Doubek, dear sister of Edward R. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to Our Lady of the Holy Mount church. Call Berwyn 1866.

DUCK—Alice M. Duck, 3334 Walnut street, Dec. 31, 1938, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Corporon, Claude N., Ray M. Duck and Mrs. Lillian D. Becker, sister of Mrs. Fred Schwin. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 2, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday, Jan. 3, at La Grange, Ind.

DUDDLES—Rose M. Duddles, 1645 Clybourn avenue, Dec. 31, 1938, beloved wife of Arthur L. Duddles, mother of Arthur W., Mrs. Cora Grube, and Mrs. John Pollock, sister of George Helmos. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Betsy Ross chapter, No. 834, O. E. S. Interment Rosehill.

DWYER—William F. Dwyer of 4606 N. Ashland avenue, beloved husband of Emily Dwyer, son of the late William and Elizabeth, brother of Albert J. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

DYER—Catherine Dyer of 217 S. Ashland boulevard, daughter of the late James and Nora, nee Finan; sister of Bridget McLaghlin of County Roscommon, Ireland, and the late Mary and James Dyer. Funeral from chapel, 4817 Madison street. Notice later. Austin 1137.

FAIR—Dr. Fred F. Fair, residence 6818 Paxton avenue, husband of Mrs. Helen E., father of Robert T. and Frederick E., son of Mrs. Rosa and the late Frederick F., brother of the late Theodore. Member of the Englewood hospital staf. Remains at late home until 11 a. m., Tuesday, then to lie in state at funeral parlors, 8944 Commercial avenue. Services at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. South Chicago 0242.

FASSBENDER—Francis Fassbender, of 5141 Kimbark avenue, for many years employed by the I. C. railroad. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment St. Mary's. Relatives please communicate with Hyde Park 0014.

FINN—Charles Finn, age 78, late of Forest Park, Ill., father of George, Marguerite Glahn and Georginne Tosch. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, where services will be held under auspices of Palm lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

FLANAGAN—Margaret O'Donovan Flanagan, beloved wife of James J. Flanagan, dear mother of Edward F. and Michael J. Flanagan, fond sister of William and the late James and Martin O'Donovan. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 3654 S. Union avenue, to Nativity church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Victory 1158.

GRANT—Charles R. Grant, loving husband of Catherine, nee Ryan; fond father of Edna. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7915 Eberhart avenue, to St. Dorothy church. Burial Mount Olivet.

GRASS—John B. Grass, Dec. 29, 1938, beloved husband of the late Charlotte Goodrich Grass, father of Mrs. Eveline Rader, brother of Martin, Frank, Mrs. K. Buck, and Mrs. A. Gottschalk. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Boniface.

GUSTAFSON—Hazel L. Gustafson, 8103 Merrill avenue, beloved wife of Walter G Gustafson, dear sister of Mrs. Ada Tanney Earl, Roy, and Mark Rawlings. Funeral Monday Jan. 2, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Woods. Past worthy matron of Jennie B. Howison chapter, No. 908, O. E. S.; Hyde Park post, American Legion auxiliary, Ladies' auxiliary, South Side Swedish club, and Chicago Woman's Ideal club, and Damascus Shrine, No. 22.

HAYES—Mary Hayes, at Harvey, Ill., Dec. 31, 1938, daughter of the late Andrew and Julia Hayes of Monee, Ill., sister of John, Stephen and the late Thomas, Johanna, and Mrs. Katherine Farrell. Funeral from residence 15631 Myrtle, Harvey, at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 3, to Ascension church. Interment St. Anne cemetery, Richton Park, Ill.

HENDRIX—Leo B. Hendrix, 6646 Stony Island avenue, Dec. 31, 1938, beloved husband of Ida Hendrix. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

HERRICK—Anton Herrick, beloved husband of Antoinette, dear father of one son and four daughters. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3044 Cermak road, to St. Casimir church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

DEATH NOTICES

HOWLAND—Henry A. Howland, late of Crestburg farm, Barrington, Ill., Dec. 31, 1938, husband of the late Bessie Roberts Howland, father of Harry E., Roberts P., David Roy, and Elizabeth R. Howland. At son's residence, 10357 S. Leavitt street, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HUBER—Emma Huber, Dec. 29, of 5840 Glenwood avenue, beloved wife of John, mother of Mrs. Lena Schenk, John Jr., and Henry M. Huber, sister of Mrs. Augusta Albert, Fred, Will, Herman, and August Otto of Princeton, Wis. Services Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6222 N. Broadway. Interment Elmwood.

HUMPIDGE—Walter C. Humpidge of 8018 Constance avenue, beloved husband of Muriel Blake, fond father of Rosemary, son of Lillian and the late Dr. George W. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Interment private.

IGOE—Emma Igoe, formerly of Joliet, Ill., beloved wife of the late John M., loving mother of Mrs. Grace Lampe, Mrs. Mary Kohl of Oak Park, Mrs. Hazel Scull and Mrs. Eleanor Hoyt of Hollywood, Cal. Resting at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Town of Maine.

JONES—Christena U. Jones, beloved wife of Stephen, dear mother of Gertrude Weber, Mary Stamm, Mabel Carden, Marvel Prince, Charles, Stephen Jr., Frank, and Harry. Funeral Tuesday morning, Jan. 3, 1939, at 11, at late residence, 123 N. 16th-av., Melrose Park. Royal Neighbors service Monday night, Jan. 2, at 8 p. m., at late residence. Interment Sheldon, Ill.

JORGENSEN—Peter Jorgensen, Dec. 31, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Marie [nee Dethlefsen], fond father of Myrtle Bright, grandfather of Audrey and William Bright. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of D. C. Cregier lodge, No. 643, A. F. & A. M.

KAITCHUCK—See Scheidemantel notice.

KALLIS—Julia Kallis of Los Angeles, Cal.; beloved wife of the late David, fond mother of Mrs. Sam Wechsler, Mrs. Al Goldstein, Gertrude, Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mrs. Annette Monblatt, Mrs. Mitchel Goldsmith, Maurice, Leo and Ben, dear sister of Bessie Stein, Sam Mishkutz, Mrs. Harry Leviton, and Mrs. S. P. Platt. Services at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-road, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

KAPLAN—Harry [Hirsch] Kaplan, 5820 Kenmore avenue, beloved father of Morris, Lena Lourin, Mary Elson, Mattie Welch, and Herman. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Mount Israel cemetery.

KARLICEK—Dorothy Marie Karlicek, late of 1833 S. Scoville avenue, beloved daughter of Frank J. and Regina, sister of Robert, grandchild of Marie Kratochvil. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1939, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road, to St. Marie Celle church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KINNEY—John Kinney, fond husband of Susan, nee Leonard; loving father of Harry, Marion, Mrs. Alice Koppel, Thomas J., and Edward J. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 7524 S. Stewart avenue, to St. Barnabas church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information Bev. 2245.

KIRBY—Martin Kirby, suddenly, Dec. 29, beloved husband of the late Catherine Touhy Kirby, fond father of Katherine and John. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 1939, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1136 W. 87th street to St. Kilian church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KOSITCHEK—Esther Kositchek [nee Weil], widow of Max Kositchek, beloved mother of Leo and Emil. Services at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Jan. 2, at 10 a. m. Interment at Lansing, Mich.

KURZBAND—Oscar Kurzband, age 54 years, of 1423 S. Christiana avenue, beloved husband of Rachel, fond father of Gilbert, Eli, Minnie, and Sime, dear brother of Jake of Los Angeles, Cal., Fannie Wiesman, and Yettie Jacobson. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4223-25 Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Interment First Rumanian Cong. cemetery.

LAMBERTI—Edward Lamberti, fond son of Rudolph and the late Wilhelmina, dear nephew of Charles, dear uncle of Lillian and Leslie Piddington and William Gibbon, great-uncle of Ronald Piddington. Services Monday at 1 p. m., at residence, 3324 N. Kimball avenue. Interment St. Lucas Member of Geg. Unt Verein, No. 19.

LANG—Elizabeth and William C. Lang. In loving memory of my mother, whose birthday is today, and my brother Will, who went to join her one year ago today, New Year's eve, Dec. 31, 1937. ALICE.

LARSEN—Peter Larsen, Dec. 31, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Arthur and Elizabeth. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

LATTO—Katherine Latto, 10344 S. Oakley avenue, Dec. 31, 1938, wife of the late Thomas Latto, beloved mother of James P., Harry T., Ralph H. Latto, Mrs. Kathryn Carson, the late George W. Latto and Mrs. Nettie Mayhew. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

LAWSON—John Lawson, 6842 S. Morgan street, beloved husband of Jennie [nee Drapoo], fond father of Richard J., Mrs. Anna Agnew, and William E. Lawson, grandfather of Ronald and Marilyn Lawson and Kenneth Agnew. Member of John B. Sherman lodge, No. 880, A. F. & A. M. At chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until Monday noon. Services 2 p. m. Monday at Thoburn M. E. church. Interment Cedar Park.

LEE—Miss Ivy Lee, suddenly, Dec. 31, 1938, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dooley and the late Vincent Dooley. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church at 10 a. m., where mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints'.

LEVEY—Minnie Levey, nee Goldstein, 5461 Cornell avenue, beloved wife of the late Harry, dear mother of Frances Levitetz fond daughter of Sarah and the late Max. dear sister of Fannye Lanski, Lillian Rothschild, and Pauline Cohen, grandmother of Helene. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Avis Achim cemetery.

LILLY—Rena Lilly, of 4862 Blackstone avenue, beloved wife of John T. Lilly, fond mother of John Jr. and Margaret, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tietz of Omaha, Neb. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Funeral notice later.

LITTLE—Margaret Little, nee Baer, Dec. 31; fond mother of Clara Wolf, Harry and Florence Carney. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Please omit flowers.

LUND—Lincoln Victor Lund, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of Jerome, devoted son of Anna Lund. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlors, 1227 Devon avenue, to St. Gertrude church Interment Menominee, Mich.

MALLOY — Matthew A. Malloy, Dec. 29, 1938, father of Pearle Bell, grandfather of Dorothy Bell, brother of Anna Sheehan and Molly Malloy. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St Andrew church. Interment St. Joseph's.

MAYER—George B. Mayer, Dec. 29, beloved husband of Emma Mayer [nee Schneider]. Resting at his home, 3656 N. Magnolia avenue. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, 1218 Addison street. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Humboldt 0797.

MAYERHOFER — Elsie Mayerhofer [nee Wiemerslage], beloved wife of Martin, mother of Martin Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiemerslage of River Grove, sister of Frank, William, Harold, and Arthur. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, from late residence, 8494 Grand avenue, River Grove, at 1:30 p. m., to Bethlehem Lutheran church, Oak street. Interment Elmwood. Information Franklin Park 170.

McNICHOLS — Lorraine McNichols, loving daughter of William and Violet, nee Gibbs, fond sister of Mrs. St. Julien, Mrs. Rose, William, and Harold McNichols. Funeral at chapel, 1018 W. 79th street, Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

MEEHAN—Delia Meehan, nee Regan; beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of John, William, and Frank Meehan and the late Mae Naylor. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5346-50 W. North avenue to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of L. C. B. A. Merrimac 9890.

MELNICK—Hyman Melnick, age 43 years, late residence, 3341 Wilson avenue, beloved husband of Faye, fond father of Arnold, brother of Sam, Edward, William, and Fannie Marshall. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

MILLER—Mary Miller, nee Crowley, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Miller, fond mother of Nicholas J., William J., Francis J. and Veronica Kelly. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 8005 S. Elizabeth street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MORSTADT—Richard Morstadt of 3545 W. 62d place, fond son of John F. and Bertha Goetz Morstadt, brother of Virginia, Robert, and Frederick. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 63d and Troy streets. Interment Oak Woods.

NITZSCHER—Otto Nitzscher, Dec. 30, 1938, late of 1531 Haddon avenue, beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Charlotte, Christine, Otto and Harry. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 1939, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2073 N. Hoyne avenue. Interment Montrose.

O'BRIEN—Mary Fitzgerald O'Brien, beloved wife of Mathew C., fond mother of Mrs. Thomas F. Courtney and Mrs. Joseph J. Cassidy, sister of Mrs. Delia O'Brien, Mrs. Madge Merrick, Mrs. John Tolan, William and Joseph Fitzgerald. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 293 S. Lockwood-av., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Ked. 2394.

DEATH NOTICES

O'CONNOR—John M. O'Connor, formerly of 1243 N. Massasoit avenue, husband of Florence, brother of Mrs. John Kelly, Mary, Agnes, and Elizabeth O'Connor, uncle of Florence Broderick. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral notice later.

OKUN — Morris Okun, beloved husband of Jenne, nee Berliner, dear father of the late Ray Kabaker, Lena Dubinsky, Anna Gross, Betty Feder, Beatrice Mendelsohn, Rose, and Herman. Funeral at chapel, 5206 Broadway, Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Family at home of Mrs. Louis Feder, 5200 Sheridan-rd. Please omit flowers.

PARRISH—William Parrish, beloved husband of Dora, fond father of Frank, Gilbert, Mrs. Hazel Reuhl, and the late William A. and Walter. Funeral notice later. Information, call Palisade 8740.

PASKILL—George Franklin Paskill, Dec. 31, age 100 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield boulevard. Funeral services will be held at chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 3. Burial at Oak Hill cemetery. St. Johnsbury Republican please copy.

PETERS—Minnie Peters [nee Wehmeyer], beloved wife of Hermann, mother of Mrs. Lawrence Hanchek, Mrs. Warren Erlandson, Mrs. Helen Rose, and William Peters. Resting at her late home, 1510 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Village 6106.

PINK—Robert Pink, age 19, of 3920 Lake Shore drive, beloved son of A. Jacob and Rose, nee Skolnik; dear brother of Martha. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, 11 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

POPELLA — Peter Popella, 68 years old, father of George, Catherine, Lillian, Rose, Edward and the late Mayme. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1810 W. 18th street, to Holy Family church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

PORTER—Mrs. Agnes Porter, nee Fulton, age 49 years, wife of Frank Porter, mother of Rita, Lorraine, and Frank Jr., daughter of Morris and the late Catherine Fulton, sister of Mrs. L. Lederer, and Mrs. S. Sturges, and Robert Fulton. Funeral from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, Monday, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Olivet.

READY—John E. Ready, beloved husband of Anna Malone Ready, fond brother of Patrick, James, William, and Thomas of Joliet, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from his residence, 748 W. 69th-st., to St. Bernard church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

REIMERS—Gustave Reimers of Appleton, Wis., Dec. 29, 1938, beloved husband of Frances, nee Roderwald; dear brother of George. Services Monday, Jan. 2, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Graceland cemetery. Member of I. O. O. F.; Integrity lodge, No. 997, A. F. & A. M.; formerly a member of Chicago Photo Engravers' union, No. 5, and member of Appleton Photo Engravers' union.

ROBERTS—Edward W. Roberts, beloved husband of the late Julia, nee Walsh, father of Mrs. Charles McNiel, Eugene, and the late Edward Roberts. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROBIN—Helen E. Robin, daughter of the late Isaac and Daria Robin, sister of Luba J., Anna, and Mary Robin. Services Monday, January 2, at 11 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to New Bichur Cholem cemetery, Waldheim.

ROSENBAND — Lillian Rosenband, 6340 Wayne, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Anna Kite, Isadore, Sol, Esther, and Maurice. Funeral Monday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 1300 Devon avenue. Please omit flowers.

RUETERBORGES—Fred H. Rueterborges, beloved son of the late Louise and John, fond brother of Mrs. Minnie Meyer and George. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5830 W. North avenue. Interment Elmwood.

RYAN—Bridget Ryan, beloved daughter of the late William and Maria [nee Rankin], dear sister of John M., Minnie, David, Sadie, Katherine, Anna, and the late William, and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1408 N. Wells street, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment El Paso, Ill.

SATTERLEE—Neil Satterlee of 820 Addison street, Dec. 29, 1938, beloved husband of Hannah Satterlee, brother of Gale Satterlee. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m. under auspices of Siloam commandery, No. 54, K. T. Interment Oakridge.

SCHAACK—Margaret Schaack, beloved wife of the late Christian P., fond mother of Christine, Eugene Harry, and the late Walter. Funeral Monday, Jan. 2, at 10 a. m. from late residence, 2444 Lawndale avenue, Evanston, Ill., to St. Athanasius church. Interment All Saints'. Member of St. Coletta court, No. 411, W. C. O. F.

SCHEIDEMANTEL — Bertha Scheidemantel [nee Treskotsch], 5516 Cortez street, beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Rahn, Mrs. Minnie Kaitchuck, Mrs. Bertha Lorenz, William, Herman, eleven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, sister of Herman Treskett and late Carolina Hartman, August Treskett. Services Monday, Jan. 2, 1:30 p. m., funeral chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Interment Concordia.

SCHMITT—David Lee Schmitt, Dec. 30, 1938, late of 1835 W. 34th street, son of the late Nicholas and Mary Jane, fond brother of Alice Reagan, Margaret Galvin, John, Thomas, George, and the late Joseph. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

SELIG—William Selig, beloved husband of Ida [nee Sengstock], fond father of William, Lillian Maier, Emma Swangren, and Henry Selig, grandfather of five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Resting at late residence, 5026 W. 23d street, Cicero. Will lie in state Monday from 12 noon until time of services at 3 p. m. at Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran church, 23d street and 53d avenue, Cicero. Interment Concordia. Canal 2659.

SHARKEY—Mary Sharkey. See Dyer notice.

SHEARIN—Ida Shearin, nee Howard; widow of Patrick, dear mother of William, Robert, Mrs. Mabelle Arms, Mrs. Ida Johnson, and the late James, Frank, and John. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue to St. Bartholomew church. Interment Calvary. Berkshire 8070.

SHEARIN—Loretta V. Shearin, nee O'Rourke; late of 1316 W. 80th street, beloved wife of Frank, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Bradley, John and Thomas O'Rourke. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

SONNENFELD — Mary Sonnenfeld, fond mother of Joseph and Marie Malick. Resting at chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 2650 N. Ridgeway avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's.

SPALTEN—Charles Spalten, beloved husband of Josephine [nee Wickhorst], brother of Henry, John, Will and Barbara. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4050 Harrison street, to St. Finbarr church. Interment at St. Boniface.

STEUER—Elizabeth Steuer, wife of August, mother of Mildred Newman, sister of John, Oscar and Cora Horst and Delia Burge of Crown Point, Ind. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

TREANOR—Elizabeth M. Treanor, Dec. 30, loved sister of Alicia, Mrs. William H. Doran. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her home, 7233 Oglesby avenue, to St. Philip Neri church. Solemn requiem mass, 9:30 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

TROWBRIDGE—Princess G. Trowbridge, suddenly, daughter of Leonard B. and Princess Trowbridge [nee Bridge], sister of Hoyt, Clara Louise Wolfard, and Elizabeth Trowbridge. At chapel, 1971 W. 111th street, until Monday, 1 p. m. Services at Morgan Park Baptist church, Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m.

WASHICK—Arthur Washick, beloved husband of the late Loretta McCarthy Washick, fond father of Agnes and Walter, beloved son of Clara and the late John, brother of Roy. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WASHICK—Loretta McCarthy Washick, beloved wife of the late Arthur, fond mother of Agnes and Walter, beloved daughter of the late William and Margaret McCarthy, sister of Edward McCarthy. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WELFORD—Madeline Hardie Welford, suddenly, Friday, at Hornepayne, Ont., wife of the late Charles J. Welford, mother of Mrs. John Bates Jr., sister of Dr. J. J. Hardie, Anne M. Hardie, Mrs. George M. Burditt, and Mrs. Alice H. Funk. Funeral services at 53 S. Spring avenue, La Grange, 2 p. m. Monday.

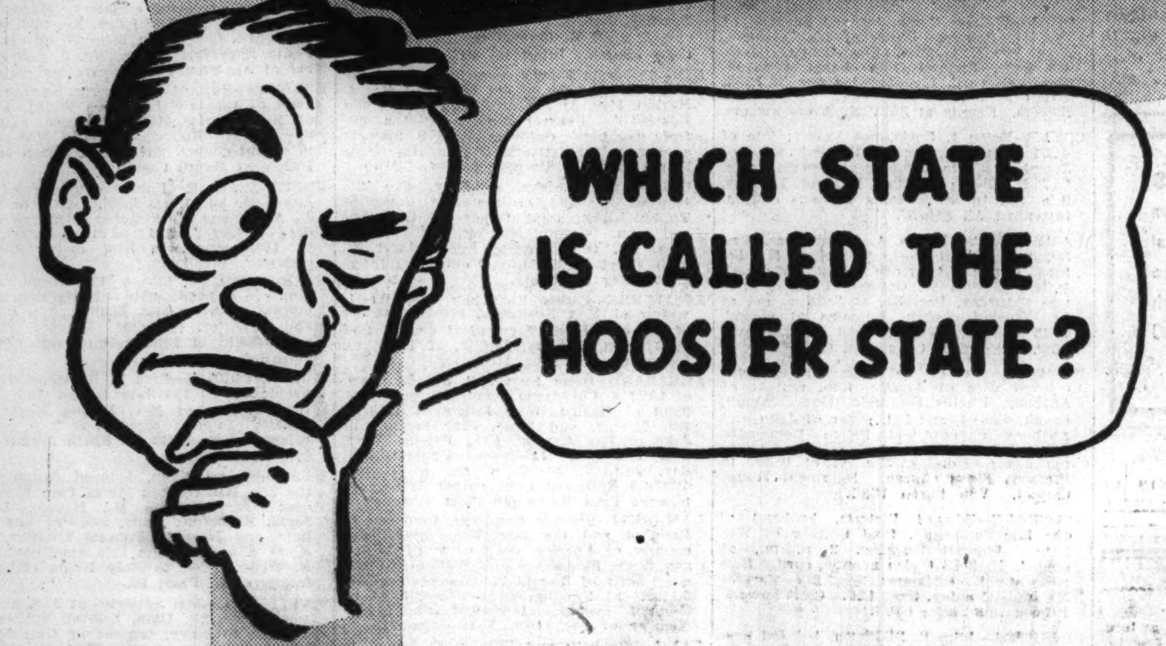
WILKOSZ—Mary Wilkosz, beloved wife of Anthony, mother of Victoria, Viliara, Helen, Clara, Charles, Leon, Edward, and Raymond. Funeral services Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6231 S. Washtenaw avenue, to St. Joseph church. Interment Resurrection.

ZAJICEK—Bertha Zajicek, dear sister of Bessie Healey, Elsie Hammond, and Mae Zajicek. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National. Call Berwyn 1866.

ZILLMER—Lena E. Zillmer, Savannah, Ga., Dec. 27, 1938, beloved wife of William Zillmer, daughter of Albin and the late Catherine Thime, sister of Oscar Thime. Services at residence, 4232 Oakenwald avenue, Monday, Jan. 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

NICKNAMES

OF THE STATES!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JANUARY 1. 1939. A **

N. U. RALLIES TO WHIP NOTRE DAME, 43 TO 39

BUTHERUS AND SHEPARD LEAD LATE ATTACK

Indiana and Iowa Triumph.

College Basketball

Northwestern, 43; Notre Dame. 39.
Iowa State, 43; Iowa Teachers, 32.
Iowa, 47; St. Louis, 37.
Indiana, 37; Michigan State, 33.
Marquette, 33; Santa Clara, 31.
Centenary, 35; Ill. Wesleyan, 29.
Southwestern, 58; De Kalb, 43.
Carbondale, 27; Cape Girardeau, 24.
Ohio Wesleyan, 56; Baldwin-Wallace, 37.
Syracuse, 43; Penn State, 23.
Wyoming, 40; Wabash, 21.
Delta State, 45; Sparks, 30.
C. C. N. Y., 43; Scranton, 32.
So. Methodist, 49; Oklahoma, 44.
Ottawa U., 39; Sioux Falls, 33.
West Virginia, 63; Marietta, 34.
Idaho [southern branch], 30; Montana, 29.

Bob Shepard and Al Butherus, Northwestern sophomores, unleashed a second half attack against Notre Dame last night to lead the Wildcats to a 43 to 39 victory in a furious basketball game in Patten gymnasium.

The game, played before an overflow crowd of 6,500 New Year's celebrants, followed tradition in that the team which loses the first game of the series usually comes back to take the second. Last week the Irish beat the Purple, 48 to 30. It also was the sixteenth game out of twenty-four in which the margin was four points or less.

Riska Leads Irish.

After battling to a 15 to 15 tie in the first half, the tempo of the game stepped up rapidly as the Irish built up a 30 to 21 lead midway in the second period. This advantage resulted largely from the remarkable shooting of Joe Riska, sophomore forward, who scored six field goals and two free throws in the second half.

Trailing by nine points, the Wildcats got their belated rally under way when Shepard scored from near midcourt. It was his fourth basket of the game and before the contest ended he added two more for a total of twelve points.

Shortly after Northwestern's drive got under way, Butherus entered the game and in the brief space of three minutes, he scored three field goals. His last goal put the Wildcats in front, 39 to 38, for the first time in the half.

The contest was one of the hardest fought in the twelve year series. Three players, Bob Koble and Ad Vance of Northwestern, and Mark Ertel of Notre Dame, were removed on four personal fouls. Sixteen personal fouls were called on each team.

Irish Rally First.

The Wildcats built up a 14 to 7 lead midway in the first half when Shepard dropped in a pair of baskets. This was the signal for a Notre Dame scoring flurry which accounted for eight points and put the Irish ahead, 15 to 14. In this drive Sadowski, Klier, Ziegenhorn and Ertel contributed field goals. McCarnes made a free throw for the Wildcats at the gun to tie the score at 15 all.

Riska opened the second half with three field goals before Voigts hit from the side for the Wildcats. Ziegenhorn scored a field goal and Riska added a free throw to send the Irish into a 24 to 17 lead. A field goal by Shepard and a free throw by Koble narrowed the gap, but Riska pitched in two more baskets and Klier added another to place Notre Dame's lead at 30 to 21.

Shepard Takes Charge.

At this juncture Shepard dribbled down the sidelines to score from close in. McCarnes added two free throws and Butherus dribbled underneath to score a field goal. Ellis scored for the Irish, but Voigts matched it with a long range shot.

Both teams found the hoop in a barrage of shots as the Irish clung to a 38 to 33 lead. Successive baskets by Currie, McCarnes, and Butherus put Northwestern in the lead, 39 to 38. Riska tied it up with a free throw, but in the closing minutes Currie and Melchoir scored free throws to send the Wildcats into a two point lead and just before the gun, Melchoir dropped in a basket to clinch the victory.

N'WESTERN [43].	B	F	P
Harman,f	0	1	1
Shepard,f	6	0	0
Koble,c	0	2	4
Vance,g	2	2	4
Currie,g	1	1	2
McCarnes,c	1	3	1
Voigts,g	2	1	2
Butherus,f	3	0	0
Melchoir,f	1	1	2

NOTRE DAME [39].	B	F	P
Riska,f	6	3	3
Sadowski,f	2	2	0
Ertel,c	1	0	4
Brown,g	1	0	1
Ducharme,g	0	0	3
Ryan,g	0	0	1
Ziegenhorn,g	3	0	1
Klier,g	2	0	1
Ellis,c	1	0	2

Free throws missed—Harman, Koble [2], Vance [3], Currie, Voigts, Riska [4], Sadowski, Ertel, Brown [2], Ducharme, Klier, Ellis [2].

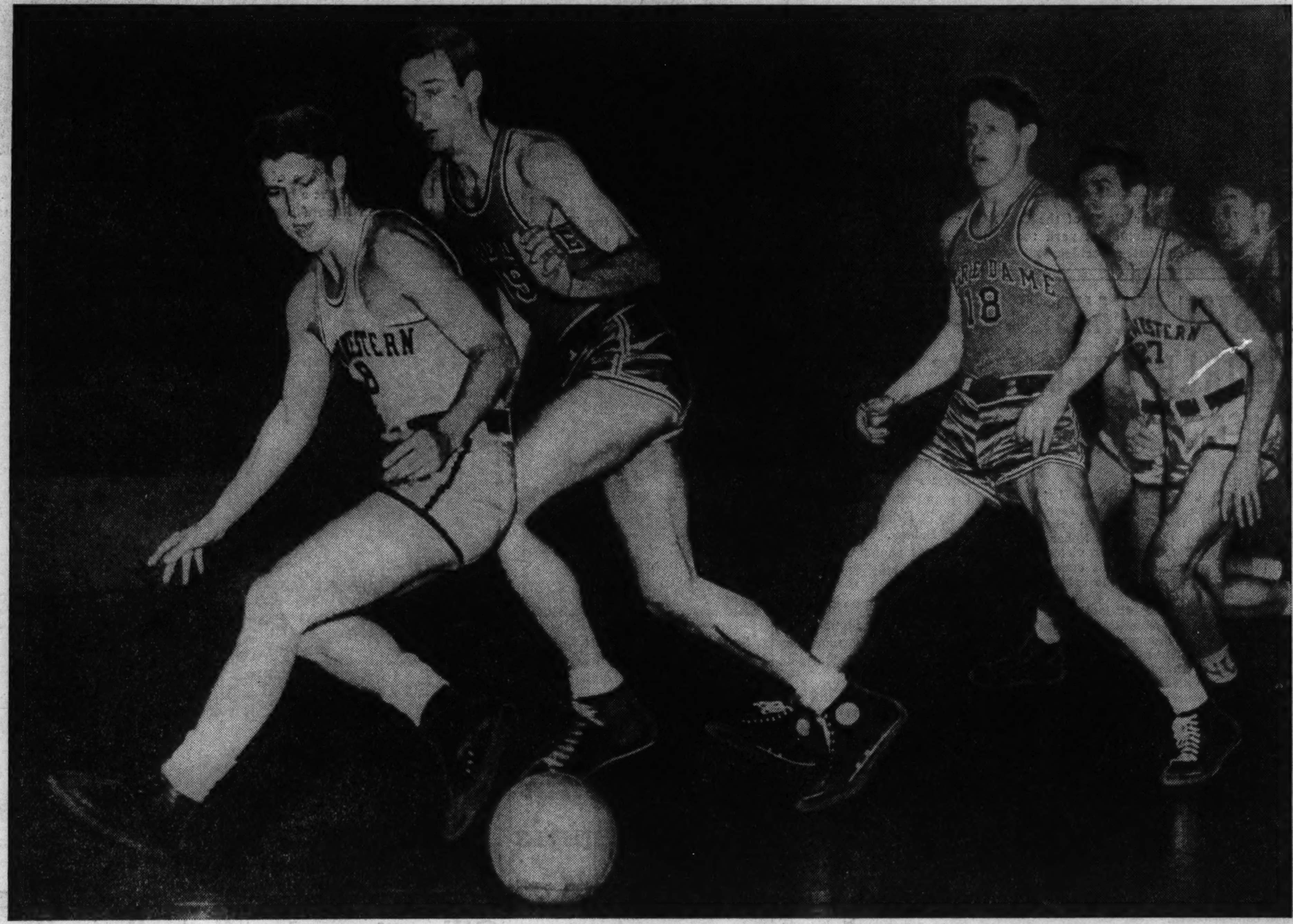
Referee—Clarno, Bradley. Umpire—Lane, Cincinnati.

INDIANA WINS, 37-33

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 31.—The University of Indiana five remained undefeated by overcoming a stubborn Michigan State team here tonight, 37 to 33. A six point lead the Hoosiers were able to secure in the first three

[Continued on page 3, column 5.]

THE ORDER OF FINISH--PURPLE, 1ST; IRISH, 2D



Ad Vance, Northwestern veteran, dribbles away from a pair of Notre Dame men, Mark Ertel, No. 19, and Joseph Riska, No. 18, in the first half of the game in Patten gymnasium last night in which Northwestern rallied to win in the closing minutes, 43 to 39. Riska led Notre Dame with 15 points. No. 27 is Robert Koble of Northwestern.

RIVAL BOWL ELEVENS POISED FOR GAMES TOMORROW

U. S. C. FAVORITE OVER DUKE ON SCORING PUNCH

Pasadena Whoops It Up Before Battle.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Excitement and suspense combined to create a certain amount of bedlam tonight as the Tournament of Roses prepared to hold its twenty-fourth consecutive classic of football—the post-season game in the Rose Bowl on Monday.

Thousands of celebrants, whooping up the new year's advent and the approaching battle, swarmed up and down Pasadena's broad main street throughout the afternoon and night.

But, calmly awaiting the time they will be called to trot into the bowl before a packed crowd of 90,000, the Blue Devils of Duke university, the lads who brought an unmatched record west of no defeats, no ties, and not a score against them, remained in strict seclusion.

Take Final Workout.

Similarly situated in their camp not far from the big bowl itself were the Trojan warriors of the University of Southern California, the team that walked away from losses to Alabama and Washington and on into Pasadena's stadium as the Pacific Coast conference's choice to defend the laurels of the west.

Final workouts were taken today as both teams switched previous plans and went through their paces in the Rose Bowl. Dan Hill, Duke's powerful center, was in uniform and will start the game, but Blue Devil followers expressed anxiety over his ability to play sixty minute football because of a back muscle ailment. Southern California is in splendid shape.

Stunning victories over California, the 1938 Rose Bowl champion, and seemingly unbeatable Notre Dame put the Trojans back into the Bowl for the first time in six years.

Never Have Lost.

The cardinal and gold of U. S. C. never has fallen in defeat in four invasions of the Bowl, and Howard Jones, the coach who guided them to three of these triumphs was confident—but not overly so—of another victory.

Wallace Wade, the Duke coach, likewise has a fine Rose Bowl record. He brought three Alabama teams to Pasadena and won two games and tied the other. Back in 1916, when Brown lost to Washington State in the first of the present Tournament of Roses series, Wade played guard on the losing team.

Since that date, and not counting two games when military service teams took over the bowl in 1917 and 1918, the west has emerged with ten victories, while the invading elevens, selected from the outstanding college aggregations throughout the nation, have won eight. Three times the battles ended in a deadlock.

Will Live Up to Tradition.

The Duke-U. S. C. encounter promises to live up to all the color and tradition of the affair. The Trojans, boasting a weight advantage and reputed superior speed as well, go into the contest rated by far the better offensive machine.

Duke came west hailed as a defensive team just as great as its record, and with a great punter, Eric [The Red] Tipton, who may prove more of a triple threat than the Trojans suspect. He is a good passer and Coach Wade may spring loose more running and passing power than any one out here bargained for. The game is called for 4 p. m. [Chicago time].

Probable starting lineups:

DUKE.		U. S. C.
Perdue	L.E.	Fisk
Ribar	L.T.	Stoecker
Johnson	L.G.	Smith
Hill	C.	McNeil
Yorke	R.G.	Fisher
Haas	R.T.	George
Bailey	R.E.	Stanley
Spangler	Q.B.	Lansdell
Eaves	L.H.	Hoffman
Tipton	R.H.	Morgan
O'Mara	F.B.	Sangster

Officials: Referee—Bob Morris [Seattle]. Umpire—Paul Menton [Loyola of Baltimore]. Head linesman—Ralph Coleman [Oregon State]. Field judge—Battle Bagley [Washington and Lee].

JOCKY BANNED, SINGER CROSBY HUNTS ANOTHER

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Singer Bing Crosby set out tonight in search of a first class jocky to ride his crack Argentine horse Ligaroti at Santa Anita Monday in the $10,000 New Year's handicap.

Stewards at Santa Anita notified Crosby and Lin Howard, co-owner of Ligaroti, that their regular rider, Noel Richardson, would not be given a license to ride at the meeting that started today. The veteran Richardson, who got in trouble last summer in the duel between Ligaroti and Seabiscuit, with Georgie Woolf aboard, was not advised definitly why a license would not be issued. Both jockies were suspended for bridle grabbing.

T. C. U. to Hurl 2 Fine Backs Against Scots

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—Texas Christian's undefeated football team arrived here this morning, drilled briefly in the afternoon in Tulane university stadium, and then encamped tonight in nearby Pass Christian, Miss., to await its date Monday afternoon with Carnegie Tech in the fifth Sugar bowl contest.

Coach Dutch Meyer, who today said "this is the greatest team I ever have coached," will not bring his boys back to town until late tomorrow evening, thus avoiding the celebration of the New Year which annually turns New Orleans into a bedlam. Bill Kern, Carnegie coach, had the same idea, and the Scots, who have drilled for nearly a fortnight in Bay St. Louis, will arrive about the same time. The rival squads will be quartered in downtown hotels within two blocks of each other.

O'Brien Is Ready.

Thirty-three players comprised the Texas Christian squad which steamed in from Fort Worth, home base of the Horned Frogs. Among them, of course, was Davey O'Brien, the forward passer around whom Coach Meyer has developed his unbeaten eleven and whose playing has been compared with that of Sammy Baugh, first to focus national attention on the boys from north Texas. Davey weighs 150 pounds, but it's all muscle and what he does Monday in pitching and running quite likely will decide the result of this most important of the Sugar bowl games.

Jack Lee, Carnegie Tech's 195 pound full back, who has not played since the Skibos defeated Pittsburgh, 20 to 10, will start against T. C. U. He has completely recovered from his injuries. Texas Christian has been tabbed as a passing team by most persons who have not investigated their record. Yet the statistics show that O'Brien has made more yards running with the ball than he has by passing. And Texas Christian has scored 22 of its 37 touchdowns from inside the 15 yard line. This proves the power of the T. C. U. attack rather than the accepted theory of a long passing game directed by O'Brien.

Averages 3.7 Yards.

That O'Brien isn't the Horned Frogs' sole offensive star may be proved by further perusal of their scoring records. The big gun, apparently, is Connie Sparks, 192 pound sophomore from Panhandle, Tex. Sparks scored ten touchdowns this season to lead the southwest conference in scoring, with sixty points. And all of these were made from within the 15 yard line and nine of them inside the 5 yard line. All of which points emphatically to a punch that matches O'Brien's forward passing threat.

Sparks, who is called Connie because of a boyhood admiration for Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, has averaged 3.7 yards for his 122 plays this season. This has served to tighten opponents' defenses and make O'Brien's passes more effective. Incidentally Sparks also is the kicker for T. C. U. and while he is no Eric Tipton, his work is acceptable.

Rain a Handicap to Attack.

The boys all hope for clear weather. Today the temperature was ideal but the sky was overcast. The local weather bureau was optimistic, however, that there would be no rain. Last year Santa Clara defeated Louisiana State in the rain for a second consecutive victory. In fact, Tulane, which defeated Temple New Year's day, 1935, has been the only local southern university to win in this abbreviated series. Texas Christian whipped Louisiana State in 1936 in the second game of the series and the first appearance of T. C. U. in New Orleans.

"Rain will handicap us no more than Carnegie Tech as far as running attack is concerned," Meyer said this noon. "And rain will not affect our defense any more than it will affect Carnegie. But I admit that in the rain, O'Brien's passing may suffer and that supplements our running."

Aldrich Says He'll Start.

Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's great center, who has been suffering from an ulcer on the cornea of his left eye since last Tuesday, was wearing dark glasses today. He expects to be in the starting lineup. He said today that he could see all right and that he wore the glasses only to protect his eyes as much as possible until game time. Although he had not worked out since Tuesday in Fort Worth, he drilled this afternoon as Coach Meyer sent his boys through forward pass offensive formations, a kicking drill, and finished with a brief rehersal of reverse plays.

The Sugar Bowl has arrived. Tickets today are at a premium and the Tulane stadium is sold out. Approximately 48,000 will pay to see this game, which will closely contest the crowd at the recent Duke-Pittsburgh game in Durham, N. C., for the largest throng ever to see a game in the south.

M'SPADEN'S 212 WINS HOUSTON OPEN; SNEAD 7TH

Houston, Tex., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The 1938 professional golf season ended here today with Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Boston adding the $700 first prize in the Houston open to the $2,500 he earned last week as winner of the Miami open.

McSpaden completed the 54 hole event in 212, coming in one stroke ahead of Dick Metz, Chicago, who set a new record for the course last Thursday with a 64, seven under par.

Snead to Seventh.

Trailing the leaders was Sam Snead, top money winner of all time, seeking to boost his P. G. A. turnament winnings above $20,000 for the year. He finished in a seventh place tie with 221.

Metz missed a chance to tie McSpaden's score on the last nine when a six foot putt on the sixteenth green flopped crazily as the ball approached the cup and rolled aside.

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Houston Pro, had 214 to take third place and E. J. Harrison of Chicago, C. Heafner, Greensboro, N. C., and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., tied for fifth with 219 apiece.

Moore and Dodson Tie.

Frank Moore, New York metropolitan open champion, and Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., tied with 220 for sixth place; Snead and Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., tied at 221 for seventh place; Sam Byrd of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines of Lakeview, N. Y., finished in a tie with 222 for eighth place.

Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Jim Milward, Wisconsin, and Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa., tied for ninth with 224 each.

Money winners and their total scores follow:

Harold McSpaden, Boston	212	$700
Dick Metz, Chicago	213	450
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth	214	350
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	217	280
C. Heafner, Greensboro, N. C.	219	186.66
E. J. Harrison, Chicago	219	188.66
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	219	186.66
Frank Moore, New York	220	130
Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	220	130
S.Snead, White Sulphur Springs	221	95
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	221	95
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	222	75
Jimmy Hines, New York	222	75
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	224	20
Jim Milwood, Wisconsin	224	20
Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa.	224	20

Amateur winners: Billy Bob Coffey, Fort Worth, and Bobby Riegel, Houston, tied.

Montanez Wins His First Welter Bout by Knockout

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Pedro Montanez, the Porto Rican belter, blossomed out as a welterweight tonight and knocked out Lew Raymond of Baltimore in 1:58 of the third round of their eight round main bout at Ridgewood Grove. Montanez, who previously had campaigned as a lightweight, weighed 141 pounds, and Raymond 146½.

Tennessee a Favorite Over Oklahoma in Orange Bowl

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—In a setting of palm and orange trees, two of America's unbeaten and untied collegiate elevens—Oklahoma and Tennessee—will meet Monday afternoon in the Orange bowl stadium.

Supporters of favored Tennessee, champion of the Southeastern conference, continue to stream into Florida from Knoxville, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Memphis. Many of these southerners already have started a three day victory celebration in the gay spots of Miami and Miami Beach. They express their confidence and exuberance with firecrackers, part of the south's method of observing winter holidays.

Thousands Seek Tickets.

Thousands still seek tickets for the contest. Streets in the downtown sections of Miami and Miami Beach tonight were jammed with visitors. Miami never realized it could lure these thousands with a football game. Extra bleachers in the west and east ends of the $350,000 Roddey Burdine stadium have brought the capacity to 30,000 seats, all of them sold.

Both elevens are ready for the game. The Sooners engaged in a ninety minute workout on passing and kicking in the Orange bowl this afternoon. The Volunteers took the field later for their drill. The squads will end preparations for the contest with short practices tomorrow afternoon.

Maj. Robert Neyland, coach of the Volunteers, who was graduated from West Point in 1916, was pleased with the condition of his squad after the secret workout, but he does not share the south's opinion that Tennessee should be the favorite.

Calls It a Standoff.

"It's a standoff," Maj. Neyland said. "I know very little about Oklahoma. Coach Tom Stidham of the Sooners doesn't know anything about our team. But I do know that Oklahoma plays great teams in the Big Six conference. The team that gets the breaks will win the game."

Maj. Neyland said the probable starting back field would be Sam Bartholomew, quarter back; Robert Foxx, right half; George Cafego, left half, and Leonard Coffman, full back. In the line will be Capt. Bowden Wyatt and George Hunter, ends; Robert Woodruff and Abe Shires, tackles; Edward Molinski and Robert Suffridge, guards, and James Rike, center.

Oklahoma's Lineup.

The Sooner starters in the back field will be Bob Seymour, quarter back; Hugh McCullough, left half; Gene Corrotto, right half, and Earl Crowder, full back. The linemen include John Shirk and Roland Young, ends; Gilford Duggan and Justin Bowers, tackles; Jim Thomas and Ralph Stevenson, guards, and Clifton Speegle, center.

The two squads went sightseeing after the workouts. They were allowed to touch off a few firecrackers after dinner and went to bed, far away from thousands who were celebrating New Year's eve.

SUN BOWL JINX

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The University of New Mexico Lobos will meet both Utah's Redskins and a potent jinx in the Sun Bowl Monday. In three previous Bowl contests host teams of the Border conference have lost two and tied one.

Past results, however, didn't bother Ted Shipkey, the New Mexico coach. He just went out golfing with Coach Ike Armstrong of Utah. Both coaches expressed satisfaction at the physical condition of their squads.

The opposing elevens are rated about equally. Comparative scores could be interpreted either way and Utah's powerful ground attack was expected to be matched by New Mexico's aerial offense. Star half backs of both teams, Bill Dwyer of New Mexico and Paul Snow of Utah, are expected to see little service because of injuries.

GAELS REACH DALLAS

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Slip Madigan unloaded his train weary St. Mary's Gaels today and started an immediate oration on his respect for unbeaten Texas Tech—his Cotton Bowl football foe of Monday. The Gaels arrived in full football uniform, down to cleated shoes. Off the train they hopped, silver helmets glistening in bright sunshine.

Loaded on a hook and ladder fire truck, the Gaels swung through the downtown streets, sirens screeching, bombs exploding and cotton lint and ticker tape streaming from windows. Coach Madigan, beaming even after reaching his hotel suite, quickly laid in his alibi.

Texas Tech Main Worry.

"This Texas hospitality and all those pretty girl hostesses may throw us off," he laughed, "but Texas Tech is the main worry. We have wholesome respect for that ball club. They're big and must be good to win ten straight."

He hustled his boys through lunch and had them on Southern Methodist's practice field three hours after arrival. Texas Tech, over the rigid drills, took the practice field after St. Mary's and hurried through their final practice. Warm, sunshiny weather arrived today, ending several days of fog and mist. Officials predicted a crowd of between 35,000 and 40,000.

CRANE, AUSTIN WIN TO ENTER TOURNEY FINAL

Tourney Facts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Crane, 37; Wells, 31.
Austin, 31; Lane, 25.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.
[4 p. m. tomorrow.]
Crane vs. Austin.

Crane Tech and Austin High, both west side teams, won their way into the title round of the University of Chicago's basketball tournament in closely contested semi-final games last night. Crane defeated Wells, 37 to 31, and Austin beat Lane, 31 to 25.

Survivors of a starting field of thirty-two Chicago prep quintets, Crane and Austin will meet for the championship tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Last night's losers, Wells and Lane, will play for third place honors at 2 p. m.

Wells Attack Improves.

Crane led 9 to 5 at the quarter, Wodka scoring four of Wells' points. Crane increased its lead to 16 to 10 at the half,

Wells rallied sharply as the second half opened. Four points by Bogdanski, three by Hoffman, and two by Killian tied the score at 19 to 19. Crane forged ahead, 23 to 19, at the close of the third quarter, however, on free throws and a goal by Slario. In the final period Crane built its lead up to 37 to 25, Pill scoring three goals and Marshall two. Wells rallied in the closing minutes on six successive points, but the effort was late.

Height Helps Austin.

Austin, using its advantage in height effectively, led Lane 5 to 4, at the quarter. Bob Duckett, Austin forward, began to hit from the corner. Two of his shots kept Austin ahead, 13 to 10, at the half, and two more helped increase the lead to 21 to 12 midway in the third period. Lane rallied to reduce its deficit to 24 to 17 at the close of the third quarter.

In the final quarter Lane cut Austin's lead to 28 to 23, but Austin dominated the closing minutes. Duckett led Austin's scoring with ten points and Nelson was high for Lane with seven.

WELLS [31].	B	F	P
Wodka,f	3	0	0
Samic,f	1	0	0
Ziesemer,f	0	0	0
Killian,f	2	2	1
Bogdanski,c	5	1	2
Hoffman,g	2	2	4
Rajac,g	0	0	0
Chicko,g	0	0	1
Rush,g	0	0	0

CRANE [37].	B	F	P
Goldberg,f	2	2	0
Marshall,f	4	3	0
Pill,c	3	1	4
Burrows,g	3	1	3
Maslanka,g	1	0	0
Allison,g	0	0	0
Slario,g	2	0	0

LANE [25].	B	F	P
Nelson,f	2	3	2
Cerotzke,f	1	0	1
Isaac,f	0	0	0
Heinrich,f	1	0	4
Damm,f	0	0	0
Simmons,c	1	0	0
Christensen,c	1	0	2
Anderson,f	1	[illegible]	3
Barta,g	[illegible]	0	0
Ratajzik,g	1	1	[illegible]
Nogulich,g	1	0	1

AUSTIN [31].	B	F	P
Duckett,f	4	2	2
Gregoline,f	0	0	0
Welky,f	3	0	1
Bissell,f	0	0	0
Felt,c	2	4	1
Komiss,c	0	0	1
Manning,g	1	5	3
Faulkner,g	0	0	0
Mann,g	0	0	2
Maltby,g	0	0	0

Westport Gets License and Racing Dates

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Massachusetts racing commission today defied Governor Elect Leverett Saltonstall and the Roman Catholic bishop of Fall River by licensing a new horse race track at Westport and voting it 35 days of racing next summer. Chairman Charles F. Connors was the only dissenter.

The commission also voted 42 days of racing to Suffolk Downs in Boston, from May 15 to July 1. The Westport dates were July 4 to Aug. 12. Suffolk Downs had 57 racing days this year.

The Westport license was granted despite an injunction filed yesterday by directors of Suffolk Downs seeking to prevent George Moyse and Thomas F. Foley, the other commission members, from voting for it. Hearing on the Suffolk petition will be held in Superior court here Jan. 4.

Bishop Enters Fight.

Charles F. Adams, acting president of Suffolk Downs, said he estimated the decision would result in a loss of $250,000 in a single racing season to the state's old age pension fund because of the reduction in the number of days.

"Today's decision by the two members of the commission shall not be regarded as final," Adams said.

Saltonstall previously had asked the commission not to grant any racing dates until he took office next week. Bishop James E. Cassidy of the Rall River Roman Catholic diocese last night declared he would "fight to the finish" against establishment of horse racing at Westport.

He made his statement at a public hearing held by the racing commission on the question of licensing the new track,

Moyse and Foley meanwhile branded as "malicious lies" the charges in the injunction suit filed against them. That suit alleged the two recently appointed commissioners intended to "conspire" to grant the license to the Westport track and thus give James H. Connors, former Suffolk Downs' executive, opportunity to win control of racing in eastern Massachusetts.

Linnehan Resigns.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that James M. Linnehan had resigned as manager of Suffolk Downs because "common decency compels me to tender my resignation to become effective as to this date."

In a letter to Adams, Linnehan said: "The charges and statements contained in a bill of equity yesterday are beyond my comprehension since I observe that in some of these statements the truth was handled very carelessly; in some the truth was only half told, and in others the truth was deliberately falsified."

RONCHETTI'S 50 POINTS LEAD IN FORESTERS' MEET

Baron, Haenisch Win Boys' Skate Events.

Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O. star, skated off with special invitational senior men's events, open to Illinois Skating association members in the Catholic Order of Foresters' meet in Garfield park yesterday afternoon.

Ronchetti scored 50 points to beat out Bob Heckenbach, Northwest Skating club, and Al Kucera, C. Y. O., who each scored 40 points. Ronchetti won the mile race and was second in the 440 yard event.

Wally Baron, Northwest Skating club, captured the invitational intermediate boys' title. Victories in the half and one mile races gave Baron 60 points. He was the only skater to win two races.

Haenisch Wins Boys' Title.

A first in the half mile and a second in the 220 yard race gave Junior Haenisch, Northwest Skating club, 50 points and the junior boys' championship.

The senior men's class A final 440 yard race supplied the spectators with the biggest thrill of the meet. Leo Freisinger and Bernie Cannata, C. Y. O. skaters, took the lead from the start and maintained it to the final turn. Bob Heckenbach, Northwest Skating club, came up fast from behind to beat Ronchetti and Freisinger. His time was :39.8. Freisinger collided with Cannata and went out on a spill.

It was reported later that a cut received from Freisinger's skate will force Cannata out of Sunday's Sleipner A. C. Derby in Humboldt park. The cut necessitated several stitches.

It's Just Conditioning.

Invitational races open to the Illinois Skating association speedsters were confined only to the men's and boys' classes. The other events were conducted for members of the Order of Foresters.

Points won by Illinois association skaters will not count in the individual and club standings for the season, it was announced by Earl W. Solem, president of the Illinois Skating association, as the six invitational races for Illinois association skaters were included on the program merely to condition the skaters for Sunday's Sleipner Derby and the state meet in Aurora Monday. Summaries:

CLASS A MEN'S 440 YARDS—Won by Bob Heckenbach, Northwest Skating club; Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O., second; Bernie Cannata, C. Y. O., third. Time—39.8.

CLASS A MEN'S HALF MILE—Won by Leo Freisinger, C. Y. O., Al Kucera, C. Y. O., second; Bob Heckenbach, Northwest Skating club, third. Time—1:25.2.

CLASS A MEN'S 1 MILE—Won by Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O., Al Kucera, C. Y. O., second; Lowell Miller, C. Y. O., third. Time—3:07.8.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Walter Baron, Northwest Skating club; Gerald Lehnhardt, Midwest A. C., second; Douglas Lorman, C. Y. O., third. Time—1:30.8.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' 1 MILE—Won by Walter Baron, Northwest Skating club; Joe Phillips, Tilden Skating club, second; Ronald Berg, Tilden Skating club, third. Time—3:20.

JUNIOR BOYS' 220 YARDS—Won by Marvin Thompson, Northwest Skating club; Junior Haenisch, Northwest Skating club, second; Frank Gregory, Tilden Skating club, third. Time—:21.9.

JUNIOR BOYS' ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Junior Haenisch, Northwest Skating club; Ralph Lehnhardt, Midwest A. C., second; Jim Mishler, Northwest Skating club, third. Time—1:34.9.

SLEIPNER DERBIES TODAY

Approximately 375 Chicago and out of town speed ice skaters, representing the largest field in a meet in recent years, will compete in the 46th annual Sleipner A. C. ice Derbies at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Humboldt park. Half this number will travel to Aurora tomorrow to compete in the Illinois state speed skating events, Earl W. Solem, president of the Illinois Skating association, said yesterday. Many skaters in today's events will compete in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derbies.

The Northwest Skating club, C. Y. O. Skating club, Tilden Skating club, Midwest A. C., Glen Ellyn Skating club, Aurora Skating club, Winkler Motors Skating club, Rand A. C., Fauerbach A. C. [Madison, Wis.], Kenosha, Wis., Skating club, and Govier Skating club, have filed entries for today's meet.

Sixteen Derbies for men, women, boys, and girls in all age and class divisions will be held today. Two Derbies for senior class A men, a quarter and one mile race, and a half mile race for senior class A women are listed. Preliminary, semi-final, and final races should bring the total races up to at least fifty.

Cannata, Mrs. Dyer Defend Titles.

Bernie Cannata, senior men's class A skater, and Mrs. Eleanor Thiel-Dyer, women's class A star, will defend their Sleipner titles—Cannata, his quarter mile championship, and Mrs. Thiel-Dyer, her half mile crown.

The C. Y. O. club is the defending champion of the Sleipner Derbies. Strong competition is expected to come from the Northwest Skating club.

SKATE STARS GO AFTER SLEIPNER A. C. DERBY TITLES TODAY

Leo Freisinger (left) of the C. Y. O., who will skate in the men's Class A division of the Sleipner A. C. Derbies in Humboldt park today, instructs his sister, Eleanor, who is an entrant in the Chicago Tribune's Silver Skates Derbies. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Freisinger (left) and one of his strongest rivals, Vic Ronchetti of the C. Y. O., ready to start a practice race for the Derbies today. They also will compete in Aurora tomorrow in the Illinois state title events.

EYSTON BREAKS WORLD AUTO RECORD IN 1938

Two iron nerved Englishmen battling for the world's land speed record over the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah and Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Cal., roaring to victory in the 500 mile Indianapolis classic, provided 1938's automobile racing highlights.

The duel for the distinction of traveling faster along the ground than any other human being was won by Capt. George E. T. Eyston, who whizzed through a measured mile at 357.5 miles per hour on Sept. 16. He thus erased the mark of 350.2 established twenty-four hours previously by his compatriot, John R. Cobb, London fur broker.

150,000 Watch Roberts.

From the standpoint of spectator appeal at least, the Indianapolis event was the year's principal attraction. A huge throng, although under 150,000, saw Roberts streak around the 2½ mile brick and asphalt oval to record a splendid triumph which enabled him to win the national championship, awarded on a point basis by the American Automobile Association contest board.

Roberts, a 38 year old aviation engineer, obtained his first major victory in twenty-two years of racing as he crossed the finish line in his stubnosed four-cylinder car five miles ahead of Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who won the 1937 event and also gained the national title last year.

Driving the entire distance without relief and making only one thirty-second stop for a tire change and gasoline, Roberts achieved a record average speed of 117.200 miles per hour.

Shaw Second in Standing.

In the championship point standings Roberts was credited with 1,000 points, while Shaw captured the runner-up berth with 825. Behind them in order were Chet Miller of Detroit, Ted Horn of Los Angeles, and the late Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Cal., with 675, 660, and 450, respectively. The trio also placed that way behind Roberts and Shaw in the Indianapolis race.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago won the national 100 mile dirt track championship before 70,000 at the Syracuse fair grounds. He led Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., by a half mile as he triumphed in 1:11.15. On the way to victory Snyder set a new world record of 0:52.15 for seventy-five miles.

FIGURE SKATERS ENTER MEET IN RECORD NUMBERS

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A record entry has been received for the eastern states figure skating meet to be held Friday and Saturday on Iceland rink, atop Madison Square garden.

Keen competition is expected in both the women's senior and junior singles. Last year's national junior champion, Miss Charlotte Walther, rules the favorite for the women's senior crown. Several young stars, including Miss Roberta Jenks, 8 year old Miss Yvonne Sherman and Miss Joan Coffman, are among the favored contestants for junior laurels. Roland Janson of the Skating club of New York is favored to capture the men's senior singles crown.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 14 and 15 in Garfield park.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Club (if any)..

Age.......... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 7 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

Zale Out for Title Shot in Bolden Bout

Tony Zale, former Gary sectional Golden Gloves middleweight winner, has been promised a match with Champion Solly Krieger if he eliminates Nate Bolden, 1937 intercity Golden Glove 160 pound victor, in a ten round bout in Marigold Gardens tomorrow night.

Krieger, who is in Milwaukee where he meets Marty Simmons in an overweight encounter tomorrow afternoon, may see the Marigold contest.

Zale, who is listed among the first ten contenders for a match with Krieger in ratings recently released by the National Boxing association, will be meeting Bolden for the fourth time in thirteen months. Bolden won their first meeting, but in the two subsequent encounters Zale was victorious. Each of the fights was nip and tuck all the way.

Wins Seven Out of Ten.

Since their last scrap a year ago, Zale has engaged in ten contests. He won seven, scored one draw, and lost two. He has scored victories in his last three appearances, his victim being Tony Cisco, Oct. 10; Jimmy Clark, Oct. 31, and Enzo Ianozzi, Nov. 18. The Ianozzi conquest was registered on the Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett III. card in Madison Square Garden. The supporting program:

Joe Lubin vs. Clarence Brown, Nick Castiglione vs. George Magee, Roy Miller vs. Alex Pug, Willie Kline vs. Billy Seward.

Bert Rubi, heavyweight wrestler, will make two appearances during the week. He faces Ruffy Silverstein in White City tomorrow night and meets Jim McMillen in Rainbo Fronton Wednesday. . . . The mat show in Cicero stadium tomorrow will start at 3 p. m. Man Mountain Dean and Stanley Pinta are windup principals. . . . Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex., junior lightweight, will appear in a supplementary contest to the ten round rematch involving Willie Joyce and Bobby McIntyre in White City Friday. George Mitchell, Detroit middleweight star, also will be on the card against Charley Jerome. . . . Charley Young, Chicago 200 pounder, inactive for the last three years, is preparing to make a comeback under the direction of James Christopher. . . . Harold Brown, west side welterweight, has been thrown out of action for the next three weeks due to a cut lip suffered in his losing effort with Johnny Barbara in the Coliseum Thursday.

Not more than ten yards of two inch surgical gauze for each hand will be allowed by the Central A. A. U. in the seventh annual boxing tournament sponsored by the Illinois Athletic club in the club gymnasium Jan. 17, 18, and 25. One inch wide adhesive tape will be permitted once around each wrist. Any candidate violating these rules will face suspension from the meet. . . . Tony Musto and Harry Wacker, two of Chicago's heavyweight leaders, have refused offers to fight in preliminary matches on the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis heavyweight title program in Madison Square Garden Jan. 25. . . . The Veteran Boxers' association will conduct its first 1939 meeting in the Sherman hotel Wednesday. . . . A series of amateur boxing matches will be presented in the Bill Rand Boys' club Wednesday. F. M.

ST. LOUIS HOCKEY PLAYER IS FINED AND SUSPENDED

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Jean Pusie, defense man for the St. Louis flyers hockey team, was suspended without pay until Jan. 9 and fined $100 today by President William F. Grant of the American Hocky association.

The suspension and fine came as a result of Pusie's actions in a game played at St. Louis. Pusie was angered when Referees Robert Trapp and Hubert Davidson banished him from the game with a second major penalty after he had participated in two fights.

Pusie refused to leave the ice, and struck Davidson over the head with his stick. Officials charged that police in attendance at the game refused to aid them.

Shirley Jane Burnett of the Northwest Skating club is entered in the junior girls' division.

Budge Scores Grand Slam in 1938 Tennis

American tennis led the world again in 1938, but the player who won unprecedented honors for himself and his country was lost to the amateur ranks and to the future defense of the Davis cup.

J. Donald Budge of Oakland Cal., became the first player in history to make a grand slam of the world's four major tennis titles—the British, French, American, and Australian. He led the United States in its successful defense of the Davis cup against Australia in Germantown, Pa., where the invaders were turned back, three matches to two, in the first challenge round to be held in America since 1927.

Budge won the Wimbledon and American championships with the loss of only one set in both events, carrying off the title in each instance for the second successive year. He won the men's doubles and mixed doubles as well in both tournaments, with Gene Mako and Miss Alice Marble sharing the laurels with him.

After all this conquest, which established him as invincible among the amateurs as William Tilden in his heyday, Budge last month took the step that every one had expected him to take in 1937. He announced his retirement from amateur tennis.

Signs Pro Contract.

Like Tilden, Henri Cochet, Ellsworth Vines, and Fred Perry before him, Budge signed a professional contract.

With the stroke of a pen that made him a professional, Budge established Australia as the favorite to win the Davis cup in 1939, unless Baron Gottfried von Cramm plays for Germany.

The defection of Budge not only deprives the United States of its singles champion but breaks up the doubles combination of Budge and Mako. It leaves Robert L. Riggs as the only definite fixture on the team for 1939.

Both Upset in Nationals.

Australia, with Jack Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, and Leonard Schwartz to choose among, is the logical favorite to win the cup next year. Riggs and the ambidextrous Bromwich appear the leading contenders for Budge's vacated throne.

The United States was almost as supreme in women's tennis as in the men's. Led by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who returned to the courts for the first time since 1935, the Americans defeated the British, 5-2, at Wimbledon to win the Wightman cup for the eighth year in a row.

Mrs. Moody made history when she defeated Miss Helen Jacobs in the final to become the first player ever to win the women's crown eight times.

Miss Marble regained the national singles crown which she held in 1936.

Perry won the national professional championship, defeating Bruce Barnes in the final, and also carried off the doubles with Vincent Richards.

Crashes Into Gymnasium Wall; His Leg Is Fractured

Eldorado, Ill., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—George Edwards Jr., 16 years old, forward on the Eldorado basketball team, was in a hospital today with a fractured right leg. He crashed into a brick wall late yesterday during the Norris City basketball tournament. Norris City won the title by defeating McLeansboro, 47 to 23.

Freisinger proves a skater can take it when the cold wind blows. Leo weighs his racing costume, including skates, and finds the indicator at four pounds.

Gillespie and Fishbach Play Tennis Final

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Joey Fishbach of New York, defending champion, and Bill Gillespie of Atlanta advanced to the final of the national junior tennis tournament at the 7th Regiment armory today. Fishbach defeated Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-4, and Gillespie upset Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, 6-2, 7-5. They meet Monday for the championship.

Bellis established a 5-3 advantage in the first set and was after set point in the ninth game before Fishbach assumed control with daring long shots into the corners and won four consecutive games.

Gillespie relied on deep smashes to keep Greenberg from the net, where the western player excels. Greenberg recovered in the second set and fought desperately before yielding. Late in the set Gillespie began rushing the net and his tired opponent fell easy prey to the southerner's passing shots.

An all-Chicago final in the boys' singles play was assured when Gardner Larned defeated Irving Dorfman of New York, 6-4, 6-3, and James Evert surprised E. Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Larned and Evert won the doubles title yesterday.

Fishbach and Dave Johnsen of Washington, D. C., first seeded doubles team, gained the final round by defeating Gillespie and Don Buffington of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-3. Their opponents Monday will be Bill McGehee of New Orleans and Melvin Schwartzman of New York.

MAKO AND GRANT PLAY FOR TITLE AT SUGAR BOWL

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Gene Mako of Los Angeles, Davis cup player and ranked No. 3 nationally, and Bryan Grant of Atlanta, fought their way today into the finals of the Sugar bowl tennis tournament. Mako disposed of Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Grant outlasted Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal., 8-6, 4-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2. Grant and Mako will meet for the championship tomorrow. Mako and Jack Tidball of Los Angeles entered the doubles final by eliminating Burtz Boulware of Atlanta and P. Morey Lewis of Gambier, O., 10-8, 4-6, 6-1. Mako and Tidball will meet the winner of tomorrow's match between the Grant-Sabin team and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Hal Surface of Kansas City, Mo.

Prep Basketball

KANKAKEE TOURNAMENT.
Bradley, 29; Streator, 22.
HOOPESTON TOURNAMENT.
Cissna Park, 28; Hoopeston, 24 [finals].
Sheldon, 29; Rossville, 26 [consolation].

Budge Begins Pro Career Against Vines on Tuesday

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Donald Budge, world amateur tennis champion for the last two years and the only player in history to make a grand slam of the game's four major titles, will make his professional debut at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. Opposed to him will be the world professional titleholder and former amateur champion, Ellsworth Vines.

The match will be decided by the best three out of five sets and will start after the opening singles contest between Bruce Barnes of Texas and Richard Skeen of Hollywood. The program will also include a doubles contest in which Vines will pair with Barnes against Budge and Skeen. The advance sale is the biggest on record for tennis at the Garden.

Budge's backhand has stood as the best in the amateur ranks and Vines' forehand has had no superior. Both men attack with blistering speed. Vines, because of his greater experience indoors, is a slight favorite, but Budge does not lack supporters.

IN STADIUM SATURDAY

Don Budge, who wound up his amateur tennis career by winning four major titles in one calendar year will be the favorite when he faces Ellsworth Vines in the Chicago Stadium Saturday night. The Budge-Vines tour for the world professional title opens Tuesday night in New York.

However, Vines has been the under dog before, and has managed to upset the predictions. When he made his pro début against Bill Tilden, there were few who conceded him the slightest chance to win. But he captured sixty-one matches to Tilden's nineteen. And since Budge blasted his way through the world's great amateur tournaments, topping a year of unprecedented successes by sweeping through the field at Forest Hills to his second national singles crown, his clash with Vines is expected to prove popular.

Budge, in proving his right to the title of world's amateur champion, set a record. His accomplishments surpass those of such stars as Tilden, Cochet, Lacoste, Vines, Crawford, and Perry. Speed is the keynote of Budge's attack.

Northtown Currency Five Will Meet Playskools

The New Century Basketball league's triple-header card Wednesday night in the Marigold Gardens, Halsted, Broadway, and Grace streets, will present the Northtown Currency, leaders of the American league, against the Playskool Toys, composed of B. B. Y. O. All-Stars. Other games Wednesday will renew a long rivalry between the Bill Rand girls and the Taylor Trunk girls. In a second league game the Bartels face the Ahepa Hellenic All-Stars.

Tom Baacke of the Midwest A. C. has performed well enough to upset favorites today.

Bob Heckenbach of the Northwest club is a contender in the men's senior division.

Vic Ronchetti Speed Skating Star of 1938

For the first time in the forty-eight year history of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States one man, 21 year old Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, dominated the sport of speed skating in 1938 to so great an extent that he captured three of the four major championships of the organization.

Launching the most brilliant and consistent campaign of all on Jan. 29-30, Ronchetti won the North American indoor crown at St. Paul. He followed this victory with another in the North American outdoor title meet at Saranac Lake on Feb. 11, 12, and 13, and a week later at Oconomowoc, Wis., romped off with the national outdoor diadem to complete a grand slam.

Wins Two Mile Race.

Added to Ronchetti's achievements for the year was a spectacular triumph in the "champion of champions" two-mile race in Madison Square Garden, New York, in March.

After the Illinois Skating Association skater stopped winning there was little left for the others. Leo Freisinger, another Chicagoan and American Olympic team member, retained the national indoor honors in Chicago in April. Earlier, on New Year's day in Newburgh, N. Y., a meet in which Ronchetti did not compete, Eddie Schroeder, still another Chicagoan and veteran Olympic star, took the Middle Atlantic outdoor title.

With one exception, central states stars set the pace among the women. Miss Janet Milne, youthful Saranac Lake girl, skated off with the Middle Atlantic and North American outdoor crowns. The other major winners were Mrs. Eleanor Thiel Dyer of Chicago, the North American indoor; Miss Madeline Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., the national indoor, and Miss Mary Dolan of Minneapolis, the national outdoor.

Ballangrud Takes Title.

Aside from the events already mentioned, the more important tests were held in Europe. In Switzerland the veteran Ivar Ballangrud captured the world all-around championship. He set a new record of 17:17.4 for the 10,000 meter event.

Miss Laila Schou Nilsen of Norway took the honors in the battle for the women's championship of the world from Miss Verne Lesche of Finland, although each won two races.

FOOTBALL'S RISE TRACED IN FILM BY PRO LEAGUE

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A five reel sound picture, "Champions of the Gridiron," will be ready for release early next month, Joe F. Carr, president of the National Football league, said today. The film is the story of American football as portrayed by the members of the league.

The history of football is traced briefly through the years with scenes from sandlot, high school, and college games. High spots from spectacular games in the 1938 National league season will be shown. Carr said the picture is both educational and entertaining, with fundamentals such as blocking, tackling, kicking and passing covered in detail. Experts Dutch Clark, Jack Manders, Sammy Baugh, Ed Widseth, Bill Hewitt, Whizzer White and others will demonstrate the technique in various fields. Clark served as technical supervisor and coaches of all teams served as assistants.

FRED WOLCOTT STANDS OUT AS 1938 TRACK STAR

Rice Institute Hurdler Takes Major Titles.

Big Ten Champions

100 yards, Davenport [Chicago]	:09.8
220 yards, Lewis [Ohio State]	:22
440 yards, Howell [Ohio State]	:48
Half mile, Fenske [Wisconsin]	1:52.9
Mile, Fenske [Wisconsin]	4:10.9
Two Miles, *Mehl [Wisconsin]	9:10.4
High Hurdles, Gedeon [Michigan]	:14.5
Low Hurdles, Lemen [Purdue]	:23.6
One Mile Relay, Ohio State	3:16.6
Pole Vault, Kingsley [Michigan], Padway [Wisconsin]	13 ft. 3 in.
High Jump, *Albritton [Ohio State]	6 ft. 7¼ in.
Shot Put, *Watson [Mich.]	52 ft. 11½ in.
Discus, Watson [Michigan]	154 ft. 8¼ in.
Javelin, Lamb [Iowa]	202 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump, Watson [Mich.]	24 ft. 11¾ in.

*New Western conference records.

At the conclusion of the track and field campaign last summer in Buffalo in the National A. A. U. meet a campaign that started with the early outdoor relay carnivals, one athlete probably was unanimous choice as the greatest star in the span of time.

That athlete was Fred Wolcott, sophomore hurdler from Rice institute, undefeated in 1938 and victor in the low and high hurdles in the National Collegiate title meet and the National A. A. U., major events of the season.

There were other stars, of course, Chuck Fenske and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, Greg Rice of Notre Dame, Louis Zamperini of Southern California, John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, Gil Cruter, Dave Albritton, Mel Walker, the high jumpers; Ray Malott, Stanford's quarter miler; Nick Vukmanic, javelin thrower from Penn State, and Glenn Cunningham, the veteran who won the national 1,500 meter title in the meet in Buffalo.

Wolcott Most Consistent.

This list might be amplified, and probably should be, but of them all, Wolcott, whom Lawson Robertson, United States Olympic track coach, called the "outstanding athlete in the National Collegiate meet," was the most consistent. And he was a consistent winner because each performance was superlative.

Without detailing his list of championships in the southwest and his two warmup victories in the Central Collegiate meet, it is sufficient to say that his two championships in the National Collegiate meet and his two titles in the National A. A. U. meet prove his greatness.

In the high hurdles in Minneapolis Wolcott qualified by winning his preliminary heat in 14 seconds, a new record. In the finals Wolcott won with a mark of 14.1 seconds. He followed this by winning the 220 yard low hurdles in 23.3 seconds.

Scores Brilliant Double.

In Buffalo, despite the soft track and the necessity of running three times in each event, Wolcott won the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.3 seconds and finished his day's work with a victory in the 200 meter low hurdles in 23.6 seconds.

Southern California last year dominated collegiate track and field. The Trojans won their fourth consecutive N. C. A. A. championship before a crowd of 25,000, scoring in nine of the fourteen events to pile up 69¾ points although they captured only two individual titles. Stanford finished second in the national collegiate meet with 38 points, and Michigan, champion of the Western conference, was third with 28¾ points.

Three other national collegiate records were broken. Albritton of Ohio State, Big Ten champion, and Cruter of Colorado won the high jump by tying at 6 feet 8¾ inches. Zamperini whipped Wisconsin's Fenske in the mile, establishing a new record of 4:08.3. Fenske previously had won the half mile and mile titles in the Big Ten, the central collegiate mile, and he continued after the national meet to defeat Zamperini in the mile event in the dual meet between the Pacific Coast conference and the Western conference.

Fenske Loses to Cunningham.

Fenske then lost a closely fought battle with Cunningham in the National A. A. U. 1,500 meter race. But despite this reversal the Wisconsin star proved himself to belong to the small select group of great college milers.

Three records were broken in the Western conference meet last May in Columbus, O. The meet was won easily by Michigan with 61½ points. Wisconsin was second with 37 points. The remainder of the team scores were: Ohio State, 31½; Indiana, 27; Iowa, 21; Illinois, 18; Chicago, 11; Purdue, 11; Minnesota, 6; Northwestern, 1.

Mehl's 9:10.4 displaced the conference record of 9:19.8 which had belonged to Don Lash of Indiana. Albritton jumped 6 feet 7¼ inches to erase the 1937 record of his former teammate, Mel Walker, of 6 feet 6⅝ inches, and Bill Watson of Michigan, winner of three individual titles, set a shot put record of 52 feet 11½ inches. He had established the previous record of 50 feet 10¾ inches in 1937.

Even as Southern California dominated the national collegiate meet, so did the Pacific coast dominate all other sections. In the second annual dual meet between the Pacific coast and the Big Ten, held in Dyche stadium, Evanston, June 27, the visitors won by the overwhelming score of 101 to 35.

Shamrock Five to Meet Bill Rands Tuesday

Closing first round games in the Mid-City Basketball league will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights in St. Rita gymnasium, 63d street and 52d avenue. The four teams in the first division after Thursday's play qualify for the playoffs the following week. Tuesday's card will send the Shamrocks against the Bill Rands, while the Goldens oppose Swift & Co.

HAWKS CLING TO HOPE CANADIENS STILL ARE SOFT

Meet Old Pals Tonight on Stadium Ice.

The Blackhawks, home after taking another walloping from the Red Wings of Detroit, who start laughing every time they hear they are to meet the Hawks, will battle the Canadiens of Montreal in the Stadium tonight. The Canadiens have been as soft a touch for the Hawks as the Hawks have been for Detroit.

The Canadiens, now in last place, are making their second visit to Chicago where they went down to defeat, 4 to 3, in November. Two games have been played to date in Montreal, both going to the Blackhawks, 3 to 2 and 4 to 1.

The Canadiens, picked as one of the strongest teams in the circuit at the season's start appear to have collapsed and hocky experts, as well as the Canadiens' management are trying to put the finger on the reason. At the season's start the team had a roster of hocky talent that had made 151 scores last season—an average of better than three goals per game. In nineteen games to date they have averaged two goals per game. It is in the goals against column that the weakness of the team is shown. Sixty-four scores have been made by the opposition—more than three per game.

Reaches Big Time Overnight.

In the early part of the present race the many goals that filtered into the Canadiens' nets caused the Montreal bosses to replace Wilf Cude, for whom Detroit once offered $25,000, with Claude Bourque, a 21 year old net minder who stepped into pro togs from the amateur ranks overnight. His net minding since joining Cecil Hart's squad has been on a par with Cude's—very poor. The Canadiens have been scored on oftener than any other team in the league.

Toe Blake, Canadiens' left wing, is tied with Johnny Gottselig for the league leadership in goals scored. Both have nine. Herb Cain, Paul Haynes, Georges Mantha, and a newcomer, Bill Summerhill, playing his first season in the major league are the highest point makers of the rest of the Canadien forwards.

Shill Ready for Duty.

Although Jack Shill, who has been out of the Hawks' lineup since Nov. 5, will be ready for hocky duty in tonight's game, the Hawks will have four players on the ice, Wiebe, Besler, Thoms, and March, who will be playing, handicapped by minor injuries.

AMERICANS WIN, 3-2

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The New York Americans finished off the old year with a 3 to 2 victory over the Maple Leafs tonight.

After Gordie Drillon shot the Leafs into the lead in the first period, Sweeney Schriner and Joe Jerwa scored in the second to send the Americans out front. In the third period Johnny Sorrell broke away and took Art Jackson's pass for one of the neatest goals of the night. Red Horner quickly put Toronto back into the game on Drillon's pass, but the Leafs couldn't crack the American defense again.

NEW YORK [3].		TORONTO [2].
Robertson	G	Broda
Field	R.D.	Fowler
Smith	L.D.	Horner
A. Jackson	C	Heron
Goldsworthy	R.W.	Parsons
Sorrell	L.W.	Drillon

SPARES.

New York—Jerwa, Gallagher, Stewart, Chapman, Anderson, Carr, Wiseman, Schriner, Beattie.

Toronto—Chamberlain, Kelly, Metz, H. Jackson, Davidson Romnes, Kampman, McDonald, Hamilton.

Referee—Mickey Ion. Linesman—Hap Day.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Drillon [Fowler], 1:01.

Penalty—Horner.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Schriner [Carr], 5:15; Jerwa, 11:37.

Penalties—Hamilton, A. Jackson [major], Horner, Fields.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Sorrell [A. Jackson], 15:37; Horner [Drillon], 16:22.

Penalties—None.

RANGERS BEAT BRUINS

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Dutch Hiller's goal with three minutes to go in overtime tonight gave the New York Rangers a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Bruins in a National Hocky league game before 15,808 in Madison Square Garden.

The Bruins scored in the opening minutes of the second period and held their lead until late in the third session when Al Shibicky rammed in Babe Pratt's pass. On the winning play, Hiller took a rebound shot and flipped the puck past Frank Brimsek, the Boston rookie goalie who now has lost three games in a week after a record of six shutouts.

BOSTON [1].		NEW YORK [2].
Brimsek	G	Kerr
Shore	R.D.	Heller
Portland	L.D.	Pratt
Weiland	C	C. Smith
Bauer	R.W.	Dillon
Dumart	L.W.	Allen

SPARES.

Boston—Sands, Clapper, Getliffe, R. Conacher, Pettinger, Hollett, Hill, Crawford.

New York—Coulter, Shibicky, M. Colville, Watson, Hextall, Hiller, M. Patrick, Molyneaux, Carse.

Referee—Clarence Campbell. Linesman—Fred Stevenson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Bauer [Weiland-Clapper] 2:04.

Penalties: Watson, Bauer, Shibicky.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Shibicky [Pratt-Carse] 12:52.

Penalties—Hollett, Weiland, Hextall.

OVERTIME PERIOD.

Scoring—Hiller [Watson] 6:33.

Penalties—None.

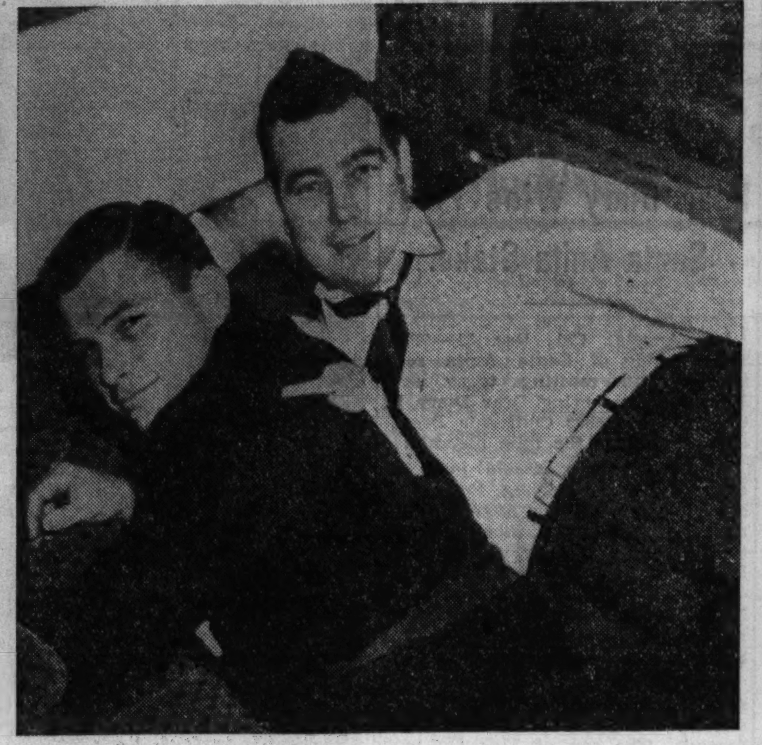
Dickey to Head Catchers in Hornsby Baseball School

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Roger Hornsby announced today that Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees, would head the catchers' department of his baseball school, which opens in February. Hornsby also announced that Gerald Walker of the Chicago White Sox, and Buddy Meyer of the Washington Senators, would be instructors. Lon Warneke, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, had been placed in charge of pitching instructors.

NEW YEAR BOWL GAME AFFAIRS GO INTO HIGH GEAR

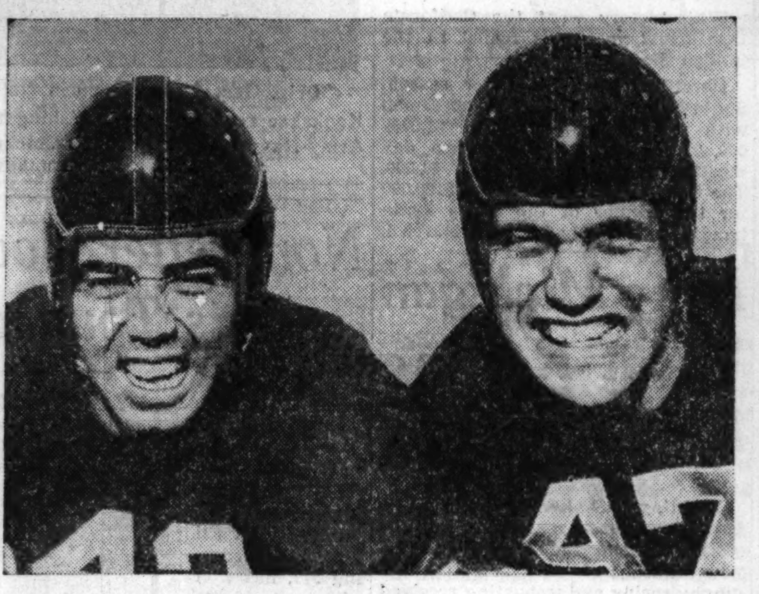
Tomorrow is the day of football bowl games. Down in Miami Virginia Crawford, 19 years old, queen of the Orange bowl event, practices crown wearing and scepter holding.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

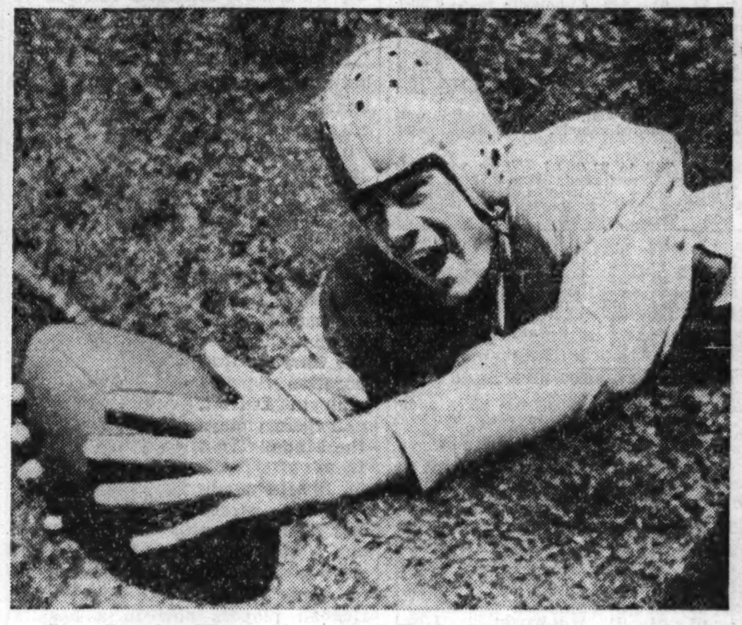


Co-Capt. I. B. Hale (right), Texas Christian tackle, with his roommate, Davey O'Brien, rested yesterday in their seat in the special train taking them from Fort Worth, Tex., to New Orleans for Sugar bowl battle with Carnegie Tech.

Co-Capt. Ki Aldrich (right), Texas Christian center, and Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer entrain for New Orleans for battle with Carnegie. Aldrich, who had been in a hospital for three days with an ulcerated eye, expects to play.



Out in Pasadena, Cal., where Duke meets Southern California in the Rose Bowl game, two Duke players are ready to chew nails over Pacific coast fans' estimate of Blue Devil ability. Left to right: Bob Baskerville, guard, and Bill Bailey, end.



Capt. Bowden Wyatt of unbeaten Tennessee, which meets unbeaten Oklahoma in Miami's Orange bowl game, goes up in the air in practice. His hands aren't this big. It's just the camera angle.

Cunningham Seeks Sugar Bowl Record

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, leading mile runner, will begin the new year in quest of new records as he seeks to wipe out his Sugar Bowl mile record tomorrow.

It is believed here that the Kansas runner, who holds the world mile mark of 4:04.4, will lower his time of 4:13.1 in the bowl track meet, which has attracted many of the nation's stellar cinder performers.

Cunningham will have in the mile field with him Howard Borck, I. C. 4-A champion; Blaine Rideout, North Texas Teachers; Frank Slater, Fordham; Henry Frederikson, University of Georgia, and Don Lash, holder of the American two mile record.

Wolcott Leads Hurdles Field.

Fred Wolcott of Rice institute, national collegiate and national A. A. U. champion in the 120 yard high hurdles, will face Allan Tolmich, Detroit, former national A. A. U. champion; Boyce Gatewood, University of Texas; R. U. Wright of Oklahoma A. & M., and Vassa Cate of Georgia.

The quarter mile has a fine field, with Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist, who has been clocked at :46.5; Charlie Belcher of Georgia Tech, Dick Squires, former Ohio State star; Wesley Wallace of Fordham, and Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State half miler.

In the two mile steeplechase the Sugar bowl group has assembled an array of stars headed by Joe McCluskey, New York A. C., National A. A. U. champion. Others entered include Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M.; George DeGeorge, New York A. C. junior National A. A. U. champion, and Tommy Deckard, Indiana.

Lash Leads Two Milers.

The two-mile also has a standout field including Lash, Chick Aldridge of Georgia Tech, Randall Stelly, Southwestern Louisiana institute, and Johnny Wall, Olympic club of San Francisco.

The sprint medley relay finds teams from Rice institute, North Texas Teachers, Southwestern Louisiana institute, and Loyola, entered.

EDDIE LOOS' 139 LEADS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPEN

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Eddie Loos, Chicago, took the lead in the southern California open golf tournament today by shooting a 67, five strokes under par, for a 36 hole total of 139. He took a two point lead over Art Bell, Monterey Park, Cal. Bell shot a 70 today for his 141 total.

Four strokes back was Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal., with a 70 for 143. Tied at 144 strokes were Charles Lacey, Los Angeles pro, and Jim Westervelt, Ventura, Cal., amateur, with totals of 144. Other leaders included:

J. Thomson, Shawnee-on-D'l'w're	72	73—145
Willard Hutchison, Philadelphia	72	75—147
*John Dawson, Chicago	74	74—148
Ben Coltrin, San Francisco	74	74—148
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	77	75—152

*Denotes amateur.

Hocky Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Boston	13	5	1	27	55	24
N. Y. Rangers	12	5	1	25	47	35
N. Y. Americans	10	6	3	23	49	50
CHICAGO	8	9	3	19	47	50
Toronto	7	9	3	17	38	39
Detroit	6	12	2	14	41	53
Montreal	4	14	1	9	38	64

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

New York Rangers, 2; Boston, 1 [overtime].

N. Y. Americans, 3; Toronto, 2.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Toronto Maple Leafs vs. New York Americans.

Montreal Canadiens vs. Chicago Blackhawks.

Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins.

Duck Hunting Disappointing in 1938 Season

BY BOB BECKER.

The year 1938, which stepped out of the spotlight and slipped into history's pages last night, was one of ups and down for hunters, fishermen, dog owners, and other outdoor fans in the United States. The year was featured by poor duck hunting for thousands of disappointed sportsmen, the capture of what doubtless will be a record breaking muskie, and the rise of the central states to dominance in some of the most important field trials held annually.

Here are a few of the highlights of the year as recorded by the outdoor fan who is interested in dogs as well as fishing and hunting:

Feb. 10—Three thousand and ninety-three pure bred dogs compete in Westminster dog show in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Chicagoland owners win their share of the honors. Winners included collie owned by C. J. Casseleman and Tom Halpin, Gordon setter owned by Dr. C. H. Searle, springer owned by Mrs. Janet Henneberry, boxer owned by E. O. Freund, and Irish terrier owned by T. B. Maginnis.

New Kennel Club Holds Show.

April 2—Newly organized International Kennel club of Chicago holds first all-breed show, with 1,169 dogs entered. Champion Ideal Weather, Old English sheepdog owned by Leonare Collins, Toronto, Ont., named best dog in show.

May 15—Peconic Pyne of Arden, Labrador retriever owned by W. A. Harriman, Tarrytown, N. Y., wins open all-age stake at spring trials of the Midwest Field Trial club.

Aug. 27—Percy Haver, Detroit fisherman, catches a muskie weighing 56 pounds 7 ounces in Lake St. Clair, Detroit. Although the final compilation on big fish caught during 1938 has not been made, this 56 pounder doubtless will get top rating as the biggest muskie of the year.

Oct. 15—Illinois duck hunting season opens. Excellent flight of birds in the state, but lack of water in sloughs and small ponds makes hunting difficult and kills small. Ducks Unlimited makes an appeal to hunters for support of movement to grow more ducks in Canadian marshes.

Duck Season Opens.

Nov. 14—Duck season closes in northern tier of states, Wisconsin and Michigan hunters report poor season for warm weather kept ducks in Canadian marshes until late in season, then sudden cold spell sent birds over these states to warmer areas.

Nov. 10—Western Specialty Clubs association dog show opens in Chicago Coliseum, with 1,257 dogs entered in competition.

Nov. 28—Waterfowl season closes in Illinois and central tier of states. Season in the Illinois river valley recorded as one of the poorest in a decade, mostly due to lack of water in the marshes and unusually mild weather. Many hunters gird for fight to amend 1939 regulations.

Dec. 14—Nigger of Barrington, Labrador retriever, named winner of Field and Stream challenge cup awarded annually to outstanding retriever of the country. This is the first time a Chicagoland retriever ever has been acclaimed as No. 1 field trial dog in the United States.

Dec. 24—American Kennel club announces that the cocker spaniel is most popular dog of 1938.

17,000 Compete in Shows.

Dec. 24—William Brown of American Field magazine announces that although the number of pointer and setter field trials held during the year was not as great as in 1937, when all participation records in the sport were broken, more than 17,000 pointers and setters competed in trials throughout the country.

Wallace Butts Named Georgia Football Coach

Athens, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Appointment of Wallace Butts as head coach of the University of Georgia, succeeding Joel Hunt, was announced today by Prof. W. O. Payne, faculty director of athletics.

Dr. Payne's announcement of Butts' promotion was the first official confirmation of persistent rumors that Hunt was being ousted after a single year as head coach. Butts was end coach during the last season. Prof. Payne would not discuss reasons for Hunt's dismissal after a single season, in which the Bulldogs won five, lost four, and tied one. He said other members of the 1939 coaching staf would be announced within the next few days.

When Butts was called to Georgia from Male High school of Louisville, Ky., this year it was his first venture in college coaching. He had a brilliant record in coaching prep teams, losing only nine games in ten years.

Butts was graduated from Mercer university in Macon, Ga., in 1928 after distinguishing himself as an end. He went at once to Madison [Ga.] A. & M., remaining there as head coach through 1931. Next came a three year tenure at Georgia Military college in Milledgeville, Ga., before he moved on to Louisville in 1935.

There was no indication of the plans for other members of the coaching régime inaugurated when Hunt was brought here from Louisiana State to succeed Harry Mehre, deposed after ten years. Hunt is a graduate of Texas A. & M. and served as back field coach at that school and as head coach of College of Marshall [Tex.] before going to L. S. U. as back field coach in 1933.

ILLINI RESUME PRACTICE FOR CORNELL GAME

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Home from their successful eastern trip on which they defeated Manhattan in New York and Villanova in Philadelphia, Illinois basketball players resumed practice today.

Cornell university will be encountered Tuesday night in the last game preliminary to the opening of the conference season against Michigan on the local floor next Saturday. Cornell is coached by Blair Gullison, former Purdue star, and captained by Walt Foertsch, eastern intercollegiate league high scorer last year.

McGill Skiers Take Lead in Meet at Lake Placid

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—McGill University of Canada today took the lead in the eighteenth annual college men's meet at the Lake Placid club. The results of the three events so far, Slalom, cross country and downhill, gave McGill a lead of 299.8 over Dartmouth's 289.4. Williams was in third place with 274.7.

Northwestern Defeats Irish Five, 43-39

[Continued from first sport page]

minutes of the game was the deciding factor.

Bob Dro of Indiana scored four points in the first two minutes. State then came to life through the work of Marty Hutt and Bob Phillips and midway in the first half closed the gap to within four points. In the last seventeen minutes of the first half each team scored seventeen points. The Hoosiers led, 23 to 17, at half time.

State jumped into the fray at the start of the second half to score five points before the visitors could break through. W. Menke then started the Hoosiers underway with three points and they went on to increase their margin to nine points. With four minutes of the game remaining Indiana was leading by ninc points.

INDIANA [37].	B	F	P	MICHIGAN STATE [33].	B	F	P
Dro,f	5	1	1	Phillips,f	2	3	0
Johnson,f	1	2	2	Hutt,f	2	0	1
W. Menke,c	2	2	2	Hindman,c	0	0	1
Andres,g	2	3	1	Callahan,g	0	2	2
Huffman,g	0	0	3	Aubuchon,g	4	1	2
Stevenson,f	1	0	1	Henry,g	0	0	1
Schaefer,g	1	1	3	Shidler,c	2	0	3
Dorsey,f	1	0	0	Falkowski,f	2	3	2
Motter,f	0	1	1				
R. Menke,c	0	1	0				

Referee—Powers [Detroit]. Umpire—Burt [Manchester].

IOWA, 47; ST. LOUIS, 37

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The University of Iowa basketball team defeated St. Louis university of the Missouri Valley conference, 47 to 37, tonight. Iowa came from behind in the first half to tie the score at 17-all and then forged into a lead which they never relinquished.

The Iowa scoring was paced by Capt. Ben Stephens with 16 points and Erwin Prasse, guard, with 10. Les Dudenhoeffer, forward, and W. Cochran, guard, led the invaders with 11 points each. Lineup:

ST. LOUIS [37].	B	F	P	IOWA [47].	B	F	P
Dudenhoeffer,f	5	1	0	Stephens,f	4	8	1
Brooks,f	1	0	4	Anapol,f	4	1	1
Steitz,f	0	0	1	Evans,c	1	1	1
Carlew,f	0	1	0	Prasse,g	5	0	0
Fleming,c	0	0	3	Lind,g	0	1	0
W.Cochran,g	3	5	1	Plett,c	1	1	1
D.Coch'n [C],g	5	2	0	Irvine,g	0	0	3
G.Hassar,g	0	0	3	Hohenhorst,f	2	0	0
Songer,g	0	0	0	Bastian,c	0	1	0
				Hobbs,f	0	0	1

Free throws missed: Iowa—Evans, Prasse 2, Anapol, Irvine, Stephens. St. Louis—Steitz, Songer.

Referee—Paul Young, Davenport. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth.

MARQUETTE WINS, 33-31

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Late baskets by Co-Capt. Erwin Graf and Bobby Deneen enabled the Marquette university basketball team to defeat Santa Clara, 33 to 31, before a capacity crowd tonight. It was Marquette's fifth straight victory. A spirited Santa Clara drive, three minutes before the finish, tied the score at 29 to 29, but in the stretch, Graf put the Hilltoppers in front with a hook shot and Deneen added a short basket to make the score 33 to 29. Passaglia then sank the final goal for Santa Clara.

Marquette was ahead, 16 to 12, at the end of a lively first half, in which the advantage frequently shifted. Santa Clara gained an early 4 to 0 lead on shooting by Center Ed Nelson. Later the Broncos were in front, 12 to 8. Two long baskets by Co-Capt. Dave Quabius, guard, enabled Marquette to tie the score and a basket by Bill McDonald and two free throws put the Hilltoppers ahead at the intermission. Score:

SANTA CLARA [31].	B	F	P	MARQUETTE [33].	B	F	P
Hale,f	2	4	0	Adams,f	1	2	2
Case,f	0	3	0	Deneen,f	3	3	2
Felipe,f	1	0	2	Graf [c],c	3	0	0
Passaglia,f	2	0	1	McDonald,c-f	2	1	0
Nelson [c],c	6	1	1	Quabius [c],g	4	1	3
D. Lautze,c	0	0	0	Komenich,g	0	0	1
Feerick,g	0	1	3				
Ayers,g	0	0	0				
B. Lautze,g	0	0	2				

Free throws missed—Adams, Deneen [5], Komenich, Case.

Referee—George Levis [Wisconsin]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago].

Loyola, De Paul Play Tomorrow in Double-Header

Loyola and De Paul will face two of their toughest opponents of the season tomorrow night in the 132d Infantry Armory, 2653 West Madison street, where Loyola will play the strong Michigan State five and De Paul meets the Santa Clara Broncos from California. The Loyola-Michigan State game will open the doubleheader starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Although undefeated, the Loyola Ramblers must overcome another jinx of long-standing to beat the Michigan State team. The two clubs have met six times since 1928, Michigan State winning five of the six games. Loyola's only victory came in the 1928 game. During the six-game series, Michigan State has scored 166 points to Loyola's 113.

Santa Clara comes to Chicago to face De Paul with substantially the same team which won fifteen and lost only six games to topflight college competition last winter.

Tom Haggerty, De Paul coach, is much encouraged by the showing the Blue Demons made against Penn State in their 34 to 28 victory last Monday and he is confident that the Demons have hit their stride.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN LOSES

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Centenary college of Shreveport, La., beat Illinois Wesleyan, 35 to 29, in an intersectional game here tonight. Wesleyan played ragged ball, showing the effect of the holiday vacation.

Harry Anderson and Co-Captain Frank Soeka were the only Titans to display scoring ability, collecting 21 of the 29 points.

WESLEYAN [29].	B	F	P	CENTENARY [35].	B	F	P
Anderson,f	5	0	3	Villiams,f	4	4	1
Walker,f	0	0	0	arrie,f	0	0	0
Evans,f	1	0	1	owerman,f	0	1	1
Temple,f	0	0	[illegible]	ofer,f	0	0	0
Claeys,f	0	0	1	Ianson,c	4	0	0
Folkers,f	1	0	0	Ouzts,g	3	2	3
Ruff,c	0	0	3	Olzach,g	1	1	0
Monshan,c	1	0	0	Harmon,g	1	1	0
Soeka,g	5	1	1				
Fuller,g	1	0	2				
Drumm,g	0	0	0				

Missed free throws—Williams [3], Bowerman, Ouzts, Olzach, Walker [2], Soeka [2], Ruff.

Referee—Fred Young, I. W. U. Umpire—Howard Rose, I. W. U.

ILLINI ELEVEN BOOKS BRADLEY FOR 1939 OPENER

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Bradley Tech of Peoria will open the University of Illinois football schedule in 1939 on Sept. 30, it was announced today.

This completes the card which consists of Southern California, Northwestern, and Ohio State, away, and Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago, at home. Bradley last appeared on the schedule in 1934.

Expect a Quiet Conference on Football Rules

Colorado Springs, Col., Dec. 31.—(AP)—An attitude that what was good enough for the players this season will be good enough for them next season may be taken by the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association next week.

The committee will hold its annual three day session at Broadmoor, fashionable suburb of Colorado Springs, starting Monday.

The trend the last couple of years has been away from radical revisions with the idea apparently of letting the game catch up with the rules.

Out of Bounds Rule.

Although this season touched off the usual complaints about the point after touchdown which so often decides evenly fought games, few if any positive remedies or substitutes have been suggested.

A recommendation heard unofficially this season urged further liberalization of the out of bounds rule to have the ball brought in half way between the side lines after a play takes it off the playing field. Last year the committee changed the rule by having the ball moved in fifteen yards instead of ten, after a play over or near the sideline, to give the offense wider scope. The only other revision made by the committee at the 1938 meeting was to remove the loss of ball penalty from all but fourth down forward passes thrown incomplete into the end zone.

Steps to Reduce Injuries.

Steps to reduce cleat cuts, headguard, and shoulder pad bruises and other injuries resulting from contact with the unyielding armor of the football player may be discussed by the committee.

The committee will hold executive sessions Monday and Tuesday and report its decisions probably Wednesday. Lou Little of Columbia, president of the American Football Coaches' association, and other widely known coaches are expected to be present.

Plans Made to Pick Olympic Boxing Team

A nation-wide program of preliminary boxing tournaments will lead up to the final tournament to select the United States boxing team to be sent to Helsinki, Finland, in 1940, according to plans made at a meeting of the American Olympic boxing committee at the Chicago Athletic association yesterday afternoon.

Regional and sub-regional tournaments will be held in the following seven territorial divisions: New England, Metropolitan, Middle Atlantic, Southern, Missouri Valley, Central, and Pacific Coast.

Set Finals for June, 1940.

These seven elimination series, along with the college, Hawaiian and colored championships, will provide the finalists for the deciding tournament, which was set tentatively for June 18-19, 1940.

"I believe that procedure will bring us the strongest team we've ever had, because it will comb the entire country for material," said Capt. Roy E. Davis of Chicago, committee chairman. "In the past we have had only one big final tournament involving four A. A. U. boxers from four colleges, and two from the armed forces in each of the weight divisions.

Should Provide Revenue.

"In addition to providing a stronger team, the regional system should be a good source of revenue to equip, transport, and house the American boxing team."

Those attending the meeting yesterday in addition to Chairman Davis were Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic association; Commander O. O. Kessing, U. S. Naval academy; Capt. E. J. McGaw, West Point; Lew N. Bloom, Cleveland; Tom Carruthers, University of Virginia; W. H. Cowell, University of New Hampshire, and I. F. Toomey, California Agriculture college, Davis, Cal.

TEAMS READY FOR BLUE AND GRAY FOOTBALL GAME

North to Rely on Power, South on Passes.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Plans for the "civil war" football game to be held here Monday were almost complete today with both teams, the Blue and the Gray, near top condition.

It was planned that a Confederate and a Union veteran should call the toss of the coins to start the game, but so far this part of the schedule hasn't been worked out. All that is needed is a Yankee volunteer to call a flipped coin.

Reports from the coaches today said the squads were nearly ready. Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, and Carl Snavely of Cornell, coaches of the Blues from the northern colleges, and Frank Thomas, Alabama, and Jack Meagher, Auburn, coaches of the Dixie Grays, were well satisfied with training progress.

The south was counting on a passing game, starring Dick Todd of Texas A. & M., Eddie Dunn, Miami university, and Ed Clary, South Carolina.

The north will rely on its ground game, with Mike Kabealo, Ohio State, and Roy Bellin, Wisconsin, doing the running behind Johnny Chickerneo, who cleared the way for Marshall Goldberg at Pittsburgh.

The clash between the north and south may become an annual New Year's attraction. Receipts of the game will go to charity.

EAST-WEST DRILLS END

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Forty-four college football stars of 1938 completed training today for the annual Shriners' East-West charity game here Monday.

As the final touches of a ten day practice period were applied, game officials arranged to handle one of the largest crowds since the contest was founded. The fourteenth annual meeting between gridiron heroes from the eastern and western halves of the nation was expected to attract close to 59,000 fans to Kezar stadium.

The east, boasting three exceptional players in Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and John Pingel, Michigan State, half backs; Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan guard, and a wealth of other luminaries, continued in the rôle of favorite. Those who back their opinions with money liked the chances of the players coached by Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman by odds of 10 to 6.

West Has Bock and Wolff.

The west, coached by Orin Hollingbery and Biff Jones, listed two standard bearers in Ed Bock, Iowa State guard, and Al Wolff, Santa Clara tackle. Seven other big name players are on the squad.

A year ago, the east opened as the favorite and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

In view of the back field material of the two squads, the east should hold the advantage in straight power; the west an edge in the pass throwing side of the game.

Pingel, Goldberg, George Faust, Minnesota; Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth, and Howard Weiss, Wisconsin, will shoulder the ball carrying duties for the east. They were standouts during the season. But the eastern attack will not be lacking a passer. In Pingel it has a first ranking star in the aerial department and as Coach Kerr put it, "a team can use only one passer at a time."

West Can Pass and Pass.

Pitching for the west will be such proved artists as Vic Bottari, California, and Billy Patterson, Baylor, who will alternate at left half back. Right Half Backs Jimmy Johnston of Washington and Al Braga of San Francisco and Full Back Bill Paulman of Stanford rate with the top flight passers.

Probable lineups:

EAST.		WEST.
Daddio, Pitt	L.E.	Boyd, Baylor
Mihal, Purdue	L.T.	Farman, W. S.
Roth, Cornell	L.G.	Means, Wash
McDonald, Illinois	C.	Brock, Neb.
Heikkinen, Mich	R.G.	Bock, I. S.
Delaney, H. C.	R.T.	Wolff, S. C.
Petrick, Indiana	R.E.	Wendlick, O. S.
Faust, Minnesota	Q.B.	Manders, Drake
Goldberg, Pitt	L.H.	Bottari, Cal.
MacLeod, Dart	R.H.	Johnston, Wash.
Weiss, Wisconsin	F.B.	Paulman, Stan.

BEES WILL PLAY 22 GAMES DURING SPRING TRAINING

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A twenty-two game spring training schedule was announced today by John Quinn, secretary of the Boston Bees.

Opening the schedule March 15 at St. Petersburg, Fla., against the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston's National league team will play home and home games with the Cards, the Red Sox, Cincinnati Reds Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Washington Senators.

On their northward trip, the Bees and Senators will meet in Savannah, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., and Washington. Two final games will be played with the Red Sox in Boston April 15 and 16.

Harry Griswold Named Hopkinsville, Ky., Pilot

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Harry Griswold, former University of Wisconsin catcher, was named manager of the Hopkinsville, Ky., club of the Kitty league today by the parent club, the Milwaukee Brewers, of the American association. Griswld played at Selma, Ala., in 1938. He succeeds Richard [Red] Smith, who joins the Brewers as a coach.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MONTREAL CANADIENS
vs. BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at All Prices. Tickets $2.50—$1.75—$1.50—$1.25—75c at
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

SANTA ANITA AND HIALEAH CALL OFF TURF RAIDS

Horsemen Await Weights in Widener Handicap.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The Hialeah and Santa Anita race tracks have issued assurances that they won't raid each other's premises in quest of high grade horses for their concurrent meetings. The California organization already has backed up that assurance by going the hard boiled way in dealing out weights for the $100,000 handicap, which is to be run March 4.

Horsemen are now awaiting the announcement of weights for the $50,000 Widener handicap, scheduled at Hialeah on the same day as Santa Anita's big stake. These weights are to be made public Wednesday.

Seabiscuit Allotted 134 Pounds.

While Seabiscuit, handicap champion of 1938, was marking time in so strategic a place as Columbia, S. C., Santa Anita's racing secretary allotted him 134 pounds for the $100,000 event, notwithstanding the fact that the Charles S. Howard star was eligible for the rival attraction in Florida.

It will be remembered that Seabiscuit, carrying 130 pounds, lost a nose decision to Stagehand, packing 100 pounds, in last year's Santa Anita handicap. This circumstance might have prompted the Howard stable to shy away from the California track during the coming season but with the Widener weights still a matter of speculation, Trainer Tom Smith said he'd rather send Seabiscuit into the $100,000 Santa Anita stake under 134 than into the $50,000 Hialeah event at a lower impost. Then he packed Seabiscuit off to California.

Several at Light Weights.

If Seabiscuit should go to the post in the Santa Anita race, he will be facing a situation somewhat similar to that of last year. There will be several members of the new crop of three year olds in at light weights and it is possible that one of these might duplicate the feat which Stagehand performed as a three year old.

One of these is Porter's Mite, winner of the Belmont Futurity. He is known to possess tremendous speed, having set a world record for the 6½ furlong straight course at Belmont, where some of the greatest horses in history have registered their time.

Porter's Mite has been allotted 106 pounds for the Santa Anita event. This is California's scale weight for three year olds at that time of the year. Seabiscuit's 134 pounds is five over scale for his age. When he lost to Stagehand last year he was one pound under scale and his conqueror was six under.

Xalapa Clown Unbeaten.

Another three year old which might follow Stagehand's example is the unbeaten Xalapa Clown, which is also in at 106 pounds. However, this colt started only three times as a two year old and is an unknown quantity.

Tom Taggart's Yale O' Nine is another which might give the Howard stable some worry. He was allotted 103 pounds.

After Seabiscuit's handlers get through calculating their horse's chances against the lightly weighted three year olds, they have to start thinking about some of the seasoned performers who are in there at 112 to 115 pounds. Among these are Specify, Count Arthur, Indian Broom and War Minstrel. Horses of their class and impost have finished first in Santa Anita handicaps of the past and there's a possibility that one of them might do the trick next March 4.

MIDGET AUTO RACING RETURNS NEXT SUNDAY

The 1938 midget auto racing season will open next Sunday night in the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue, with a score of the best known drivers in the country participating. The races will be conducted on a dustless dirt oval.

Drivers who are expected to enter next Sunday's races are Harry MacQuinn of Indianapolis, 1937-1938 midwest indoor champion; Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles, Cowboy O'Rourke, another west coast star; Art Hartsfeld of Toledo, several times national motorcycle champion; Johnny Ritter of Detroit, Tony Willman of Milwaukee, Ted Tetterton of Waukegan, and Ray Richards, another Chicagoan.

The armory races for 1939 will be managed by the Western Speedway, Inc., of which Len Bernard, Evanston polo player and sportsman, is president. Lieut. A. J. Strak, athletic officer at the armory, will be general manager of midget racing.

The new racing rules limit competition to cars with a piston displacement of 100 cubic inches or less. Outboard motors have been barred from the races.

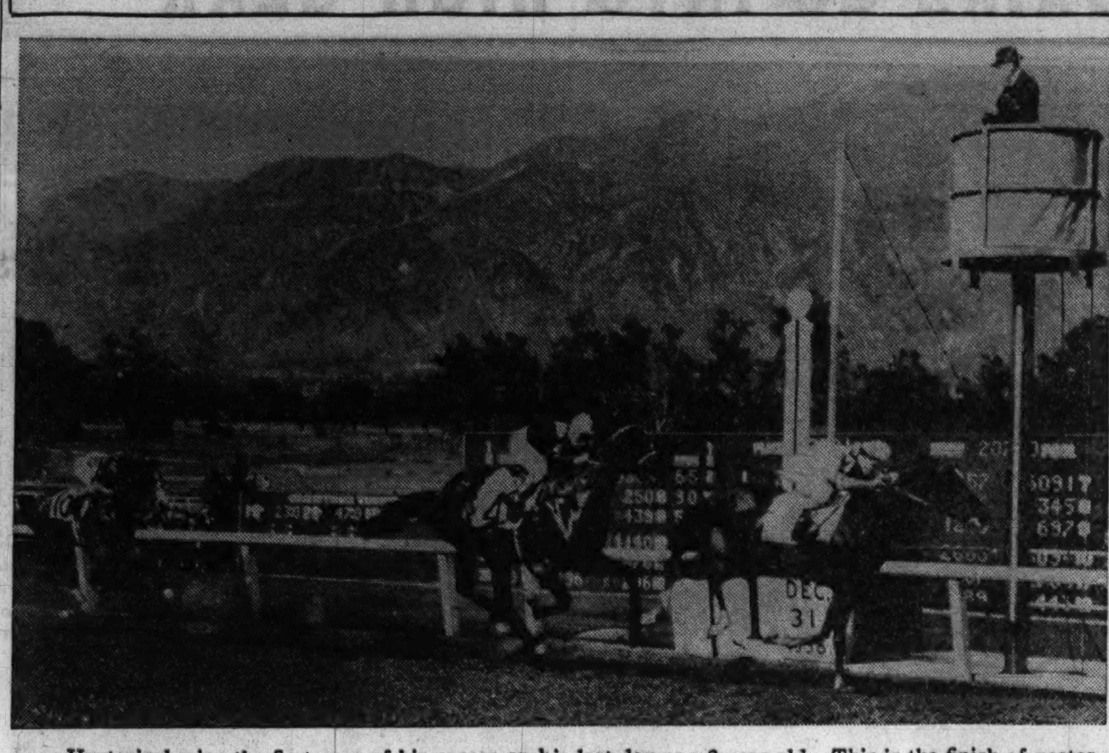
Collegians Will Meet Petrone Quintet Tuesday

The Windy City Basketball league's Tuesday night card in the Park Casino, Madison street and Hamlin avenue, will send the Collegians, defending champions, against the undefeated Petrones. The other half of the league bill involves the Millers National five and the Kokots. A Windy City girls' game will open the card at 7:30 p. m., with the Taylor Trunk girls facing the Queen Annes of Hammond, Ind.

Madison Industrial League Will Open Wednesday

Six teams will make up the Madison Industrial Basketbal league, which opens a weekly schedule Wednesday night in the Madison Athletic club, 4717 Madison street. They are the Belden Manufacturing, Brach Candies, White Caps, Burton-Dixies, Carson-Pirie-Scotts, and the Madison club quintet.

Here's Santa Anita's First Winner



Hysterical wins the first race of his career on his last day as a 2 year old. This is the finish of yesterday's opening event of the Santa Anita meeting, a sprint for maiden 2 year olds. Teddy Kerry is second and Lady Watch third.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DECEMBER 31, 1938.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Oct. 1. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:04½. Winner ch. g., 5, by Canter-Scarlet Belle, by Pillory. Owner, M. M. Morin. Trainer, J. Davis. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 2-5. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
TZIGANE	111	8	1	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1½	W.C.Huff	6.70-1
DON COSSACK	109	6	2	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2½	W.Yarberry	25.90-1
ESTHERS CHOICE	104	3	6	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	M.Merrill	5.05-1
ODD BLUE	116	9	9	8^{2}	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{hd}	J.Chalmers	8.55-1
IZAAK WALTON	111	1	5	6^{2}	4^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{4}	E.Maloney	4.05-1
BARTERING KATE	113	4	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{hd}	6^{2}	J.Leyland	1.90-1
BEAU THOR	113	5	7	5½	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	T.P.Martin	78.10-1
TREVALLION	108	7	8	9	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{3}	R.Musser	131.85-1
MADERIS	108	2	4	7^{2}	9	9	9	N.Pariso	7.35-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Tzigane, $15.40 straight, $7.10 place, $4.40 show; Don Cossack, $16.00 place, $7.20 show; Esthers Choice, $4.70 show.

TZIGANE, away fast, was hustled into lead and held on well. DON COSSACK, well up from the start, ran good race. ESTHERS CHOICE finished gamely. ODD BLUE came from far back. IZAAK WALTON was poorly handled.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming prices, $1,250 to $1,000.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Oct. 1. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner ch. g., 6, by Strolling Player-Oui Oui, by Sir John Johnson. Owner, C. S. Bromley. Trainer, J. J. Bauer. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; thir, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
HEADIN HOME	116	6	1	2½	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	D.Meade	.70-1
DEAD READY	103	1	4	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	W.Yarberry	4.60-1
R. PINCHOT	116	4	8	7½	6^{3}	5½	3½	P.Roberts	3.45-1
HUSTLE ALONG	105	8	2	4^{3}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{hd}	N.Pariso	50.65-1
ATTAINMENT	110	9	7	5½	4½	4½	5^{hd}	A.Clutter	19.65-1
FLYING LANCE	106	2	9	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	6^{1}	6½	J.Ashcroft	30.30-1
GENUINE SPORT	111	5	6	9	9	8^{2}	7^{1}	T.E.Ward	155.60-1
COLOR BEARER	108	7	5	6^{2}	5½	$7^{1½}$	8^{2}	J.Juarez	103.40-1
WHITEHAVEN GAL	106½	3	3	3^{2}	8^{1}	9	9	W.C.Huff	85.10-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Headin Home, $3.40 straight, $2.60 place, $2.20 show; Dead Ready, $3.50 place, $2.30 show; R. Pinchot, $2.30 show.

HEADIN HOME scored a lucky victory. He was outrun to stretch, was taken to inside and gained the photo decision. DEAD READY opened a wide gap early but was allowed to go a bit wide entering stretch which cost him the race. R. PINCHOT broke slowly, closed a big gap. HUSTLE ALONG ran good race. ATTAINMENT closed a big gap.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700. Maiden fillies 2 years old. Six furlongs. Start good for all but Irish Heroine. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:07. Winner ch. f., 2, by Lucullite-Tokio Belle, by Wan o'War. Owner, H. E. Enger. Trainer, C. A. Grande. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
DIANAPAT	116	9	2	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3½	1½	J.Deering	20.85-1
HUSKIE QUEEN	116	1	3	1^{3}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	J.Rosen	4.35-1
BRIGHT SPOT	111	2	4	2^{3}	2^{3}	2½	3^{hd}	J.Ashcroft	2.95-1
FESTIVITIES	116	3	7	6^{hd}	4^{1}	5^{3}	4½	J.Stout	5.45-1
VENEER	116	8	6	4^{hd}	5^{2}	4½	5^{2}	L.Balaski	103.80-1
PASCUA	116	7	9	9^{2}	6^{2}	6^{3}	6^{6}	W.D.Wright	1.75-1
HI-RYTHM	116	10	8	7^{3}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{3}	H.Simmons	109.45-1
MAEROD	116	5	10	8½	8^{2}	8^{3}	8^{5}	D.Meade	16.45-1
LITTLE HARPIST	116	6	5	$3^{1½}$	9	9^{2}	9^{2}	J.Mattioli	190.60-1
PATTIE R.	116	12	1	10^{4}	10^{3}	10^{3}	10^{3}	C.Critchfield	101.15-1
SOUR CHERRY	116	11	11	11	11	11	11	E.Porter	206.80-1
IRISH HEROINE	116	4	Wheeled					R.Merritt	51.60-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Dianapat, $43.70 straight, $19.90 place, $7.00 show; Huskie Queen, $6.80 place, $4.50 show; Bright Spot, $3.80 show.

DIANAPAT slipped through on inside, took lead in last sixteenth and won going away. HUSKIE QUEEN showed good speed and held on well. BRIGHT SPOT was hard ridden all the way. FESTIVITIES finished fast. PASCUA ran a very dull race.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming price, $2,000.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:40½. Winner b. h. 9, by Ladkin-Minefield, by Rock Sand. Owner, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
LADFIELD	116	8	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{3}	$1^{1½}$	W.D.Wright	4.75-1
CRIMEA	109	7	2	1^{hd}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	R.Scott	6.70-1
EQUERRY	114	2	3	$2^{1½}$	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	3^{3}	P.Roberts	3.10-1
BLACK ARROW	116	5	7	5½	5^{2}	5^{1}	4^{1}	H.Simmons	22.65-1
SARANITE	111	6	6	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{hd}	5^{8}	D.Meade	6.00-1
PRENNY	116	3	8	6^{2}	6^{3}	6^{2}	6^{2}	G.South	2.05-1
MAEMUTE	109	4	5	7^{1}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{6}	D.Militello	27.15-1
AMHURST	116	1	4	8	8	8	8	M.Peters	45.90-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Ladfield, $11.50 straight, $6.00 place, $3.80 show; Crimea, $7.20 place, $4.40 show; Equerry, $3.40 show.

LADFIELD, showing remarkable improvement over his recent two races, was rated off the early pace, came around leaders in stretch, closed fast and won going away. CRIMEA had plenty of speed and held on well. EQUERRY, on the inside, was used up racing CRIMEA into defeat. BLACK ARROW closed a big gap. PRENNY never a factor.

FIFTH RACE—New Year's Eve purse. Purse $1,000. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:10½. Winner blk. h., 8, by High Time-Mary Belle, by Ballot. Owner, Arcturus stable. Trainer, J. P. Smith. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
ISAIAH	107	5	1	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{3}	W.Yarberry	6.75-1
DON CREOLE	118	12	7	4^{1}	2^{3}	2^{2}	2½	J.W.Wilson	4.95-1
NIEGHBOR	110	7	6	$6^{1½}$	4½	4^{3}	3½	P.Roberts	14.35-1
CHANCE STAR	113	8	3	5^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	3½	4^{4}	R.Merritt	20.45-1
BROWN MOTH	116	6	12	12	11^{2}	9½	5½	D.Driscoll	115.80-1
XAVIER	113½	4	11	11½	6^{hd}	6½	$6^{1½}$	W.D.Wright	21.10-1
MISTRALKIN	109	9	10	10½	10^{1}	7^{hd}	7½	E.Delpino	225.95-1
POSTERITY	113	11	8	8½	7^{hd}	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	R.Donoso	14.50-1
GAYSET	110	2	4	2^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	5^{1}	9^{8}	A.DeLara	9.75-1
PRIVILEGED	112	3	2	3^{4}	9½	$10^{1½}$	10^{4}	I.Anderson	3.35-1
LITTLE SHAVER	112	1	5	7^{hd}	8½	11^{3}	11^{4}	R.Morris	2.85-1
QUEERPLAY	113	10	9	9½	12	12	12	A.Cubitt	396.15-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Isaiah, $15.50 straight, $6.80 place, $4.60 show; Don Creole, $6.30 place, $4.10 show; Neighbor, $6.80 show.

ISAIAH broke very fast, assumed lead at once, opened wide lead around turn and won nicely in hand. DON CREOLE broke a bit slow but went wide around turn and closed very fast. NEIGHBOR finished with a good burst of speed. CHANCE STAR well up all the way. BROWN MOTH closed a big gap. GAYSET had early speed. PRIVILEGED had speed for a quarter mile, then quit.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming price, $2,000.] Three year olds and up which have not won since Dec. 17. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38. Winner br. g., 8, by Whiskalong-Subway, by Eliminator. Owner, A. J. Halliwell. Trainer, E. Dubble. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
CRUISING	111	3	5	4^{hd}	3^{2}	1½	1^{1}	W.Yarberry	1.20-1
HARPEN BELLE	113	8	4	3^{2}	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	J.Jacobs	7.45-1
COBE	111	6	6	5^{1}	4^{3}	3^{2}	3^{5}	M.Merrill	9.30-1
LIPTON	116	7	2	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	4½	4^{2}	P.Roberts	4.00-1
ORIENT EXPRESS	116	4	1	1^{hd}	5½	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	J.Rosen	6.45-1
MERE BLAZE	111	1	3	6^{5}	6^{3}	6^{2}	6^{1}	E.Maloney	11.25-1
EXTENDED	109	5	8	8	8	8	7^{3}	R.Baird	33.30-1
FICKLE FAIRY	111	2	7	7^{3}	7^{2}	7^{1}	8	E.Smith	200.10-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Cruising, $4.40 straight, $3.40 place, $2.60 show; Harpen Belle, $5.50 place, $3.40 show; Cobe, $3.30 show.

CRUISING moved up very fast in last quarter mile, took lead entering stretch and gamely stalled off the determined bid of HARPEN BELLE and COBE. HARPEN BELLE ran good race. COBE finished with a good rush. LIPTON had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800. [Claiming prices, $3,000 to $2,500.] Two year olds. Mile and sixty yards. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:05. Winner dk. br. f., 2, by On Watch-Queen of Jest, by Black Jester. Owner, Mrs. M. Hirsch. Trainer, Mary Hirsch. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
JEST ONCE	106	6	3	4^{4}	3^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	D.Meade	3.35-1
SPIN ON	105	2	5	5^{hd}	5^{4}	2^{5}	2^{5}	W.Yarberry	3.75-1
POESY	105	4	6	7	7	3^{hd}	3½	G.Rose	9.40-1
SHORT RATIONS	105	3	1	2^{hd}	2^{1}	4^{3}	4^{6}	J.Ashcroft	4.70-1
BIG NED	113	7	7	6^{3}	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{3}	W.D.Wright	2.75-1
BLACKY BEE	105	1	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	6^{8}	6^{10}	M.Merrill	6.70-1
IRISH LOVER	112	5	4	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	7	7	R.Donoso	51.50-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Jest Once, $9.10 straight, $4.30 place, $3.30 show; Spin On, $4.60 place, $3.70 show; Poesy, $4.10 show.

JEST ONCE, under good handling, ran into lead turning out of backstretch and drew away easily. SPIN ON had plenty of tough racing luck going into first turn, recovered and finished with a rush. POESY came from far back. SHORT RATIONS quit badly.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700. [Claiming prices $1,250 to $1,000.] For 3 year olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32½. Winner, b. g., 7, by Stratford-Corbally Queen, by Roi Hero. Owner, E. Miller. Trainer, S. R. Shapoff. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
BALLYSTRATFORD	113	5	3	1^{3}	1^{3}	1½	1^{2}	R.Donoso	11.90-1
LIFE GUARD	115	6	4	3½	$3^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{4}	G.Seabo	4.50-1
LIGHT	108	3	1	2½	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{ns}	M.Merrill	1.45-1
PLAY BY PLAY	107	7	7	7	7	6^{1}	4^{1}	C.Friedman	12.70-1
MAGICIENNE	109	4	6	6^{5}	$5^{1½}$	4^{3}	$5^{1½}$	G.Rose	4.30-1
DIGNITARY	111	2	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	7	6^{hd}	E.Maloney	28.65-1
JOANEY B.	113	1	2	$5^{1½}$	6^{8}	5½	7	L.Balaski	5.40-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Ballystratford $25.80 straight, $7.80 place, $4.20 show; Lifeguard $4.90 place, $3.00 show; Light $3.20 show.

BALLYSTRATFORD, in good form, was rushed into lead, displayed keen speed, and won nicely in hand. LIFE GUARD was a stout contender all the way. LIGHT, away well, was hustled along, but tired at end. PLAY BY PLAY came from far back. JOANEY B. ran a miserable race.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Mountkala, 109 [Eccard]..64.40 19.20 14.40
White Castle, 112 [Cornay] 3.20 3.00
Last Hop, 111 [Snider].... 5.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. *Sister Polly, Bess B., *Imperial Jean, Bobbrax, Barbara S., Jotemdown, Michigan Miss, Pomplit, and *Laconic ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Overplay, 116 [Montg'ry]. 6.20 3.60 2.80
Big Gay, 106 [Page]..... 4.40 3.00
My Gracious, 105 [Conley] 4.20
Time, 1:45 3-5. River Dee, Tea Jester, Sorcery, Lady Tichner, and Irene Grant ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Tramway, 116 [McCadden].12.20 6.20 4.40
Vedalia, 111 [Haas]....... 6.40 4.20
Moons M'sion, 106 [Snider] 7.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Leeoran, *Black Noah, Encircle, *Justification, Beshy, Tightmouth, Petty Taw, *Little Tonto, and Upholder ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Little Drift, 99 [Dupuy]..84.80 28.20 10.60
Sadie F., 105 [Bowen].... 8.40 5.00
Dedication, 109 [Scurlock] 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Pegging Away, Golden Nugget, Pokeaway, Bold Lover, Miss Balko, Legal Advice, and Vote Boy ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lucky Star, 108 [Robart] 6.60 3.60 2.60
Morris Griner, 113 [Conley] 3.20 2.40
Glasby, 113 [Charlton].... 2.80
Time, 1:47. Hijo Manso, Alan Chicle, and Abbots Hour ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Audobon handicap, purse $1,200, all ages, 6 furlongs:
W. Cockade, 108 [Lot'co] 10.40 5.60 3.80
O. Rosebush, 110 [Cornay] 5.80 4.20
Fairflax, 115 [Robart]..... 4.00
Time, 1:12 1-5. Clocks, Taken, Shining Heels, Chief Nadi, Brown Knight, Chance Ray, and Spillway ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
G. Country, 104 [Meloche] 8.20 3.60 2.80
Kapena, 104 [Conley]..... 3.40 2.80
*Irisheen, 101 [Snider].... 5.00
Time, 1:47 1-5. Colorist, Almarine, *Sayloma, Unlawful, Cottingham, Bad Dreams, Imperial Nick, Better Forget, and *Autumn Leaves ran. *Field.

Daily Doubles

FAIR GROUNDS.

Overplay and Tramway...............$41.60

TROPICAL.

Tzigane and Headin' Home............$22.80

Manhattans and Hakoah to Meet in Soccer

BY OFFSIDE.

If weather permits, both the Manhattan Brewers, Peel cup winner, and Sparta Garden City, national champions, tomorrow will play practice games for the third round national cup matches to be played next Sunday. In the cup matches the Manhattans meet the Chrysler Corporation Sport club in Detroit, and Sparta plays the Lindell Trust team of St. Louis in Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Tomorrow the Brewers will meet the Hakoahs in a benefit game for Hans Guttman and Joe Weiner, Hakoah players now in a hospital with injuries suffered several weeks ago. The Manhattans, with permission from the Illinois Soccer association, will allow most of their reserve players to assist Hakoah. Edward Begley, Manhattan star center half, will come from St. Louis to play in the benefit match. The game will be played in Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, starting at 2 p. m.

Edward Begley.

Sparta will oppose the American Nickeloids of Dalzell, Ill., tomorrow in Sparta stadium.

The Olympias, who with the Oak Park Acorns, are Chicago district representatives in national amateur cup play, meet Necaxa of the International league tomorrow in an exhibition game in Olympia stadium, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue. Tomorrow's matches:

Manhattan Brewers vs. Hakoah, Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue. Referee, J. Johnson; 2 p. m.

Sparta Garden City vs. American Nickeloids, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Referee, H. Sacklove; 2 p. m.

Olympias vs. Necaxa, Olympia stadium, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue. Referee, J. Nugent; 2 p. m.

CHICAGO WINS TITLE

Once again the national championship at soccer, as represented by the National Challenge cup competition under the auspices of the United States Football association, went to the west this year.

The east-west finals were won by the Sparta team of Chicago, which defeated the St. Mary's Celtics of Brooklyn in two home-and-home games, 6 goals to 2. The first, in Chicago on April 17, was won by Sparta, 3 to 0, but the second, in Brooklyn, was a real battle. The champions, however, took it, 3 to 2. A total of 117 clubs competed.

The National Amateur cup contest was won by the Ponta Delgada Football club of Fall River, Mass., which defeated the Heidelberg eleven of Heidelberg, Pa., 2 to 1. Honors in the national junior series went to the Lighthouse Blues of Philadelphia, who won, 1 to 0, from the Beadling Juniors of Beadling, Pa.

The end of the American Soccer league's championship series, which was played in two divisions, found the New York Americans, St. Mary's Celtics, and Brookhattans, all of New York, the Scots-Americans and Irish-Americans of Newark, and the Philadelphia Germans in the finals. The Scots-Americans, after eliminating the Philadelphia Germans in two games, 12 to 6, met St. Mary's Celtics. Winning the first meeting by 4 to 2 and emerging with a 2 to 2 tie from the second, the Scots earned the right to the 1938 championship.

RESUME INDOOR POLO SATURDAY IN 124TH ARMORY

The Metropolitan Indoor Polo league tournament will resume after a two weeks' holiday intermission Saturday night in the 124th Field Artillery armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue.

Pairings for the double-header were announced yesterday by Lieut. A. J. Strak. Fort Sheridan will meet the 122d Field Artillery in the opener and the Chicago Ramblers will oppose the Evanston Polo club in the second game.

Valparaiso Beats Michigan City in Tourney Final, 31-19

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Valparaiso High school basketball team defeated Michigan City, 31 to 19, in the finals of the holiday tournament tonight. In the consolation game Elkhart beat La Porte, 28 to 27.

M'CARTHY ENTRY RUNS ONE-TWO IN $20,000 RACE

Dear Diary Wins First Santa Anita Stake.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The opening of Santa Anita race track's fifth meeting today saw Johnny Adams bring Dear Diary in to win the $20,000 California Breeders' stake over the mile distance.

Morning Breeze, stable mate of Dear Diary, both flying the colors of Neil McCarthy, Los Angeles attorney, trailed by more than a length to take second money. The Double H. ranch's Hasten Henry ran third.

Crowd estimates ranged from 35,000 to 50,000, and the betting handle for the feature race totaled $125,304.

Dear Diary, overhauling the pace setting Morning Breeze in the final strides, was timed in 1 minute 38.3 seconds. The son of Tick On paid $5.80, $5, and $3.20. Morning Breeze, coupled as an entry with Dear Diary and a third McCarthy juvenile, Last Hand, paid $5 and $3.20, and Hasten Henry paid $8.80.

With victory went the California title for 2 year olds foaled in the Golden State.

Heralding another banner season, Santa Anita greeted the horsemen with purses totaling around $1,000,000. No race in the fifty-two day meeting is worth less than $1,500. The biggest purse of all, the $100,000 for the winner of the Santa Anita handicap, will be handed out March 4.

Lake Michigan Yacht Racing Hits New Peak

Yachting on Lake Michigan had its best season last year when records were set during the summer and two new branches of the sport, Frostbite dinghy racing and iceboating received their greatest impetus. Dinghy competition ended only three weeks ago, and iceboat racing is now on the schedule of many northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin yachtsmen.

Yachts of Chicago clubs participated in world championship and ocean races, placing high with the salt water craft. Chicago sailing craft were shipped to Cuba, the Bahama Islands, California, Indiana, and Newport. They won both Star class international titles in the West Indian islands, finished a close second in the world Star class races on the Pacific coast, and a second in the Newport-Bermuda race on the Atlantic ocean. Chicago yachtsmen also won the Great Lakes R class title and the lakes' eight meter class championship.

Leading Trophy Winners.

Among the yachts which gathered the most silverware for their owners-skippers in Chicago were Manitou, Betty Bro, Southern Cross, Revenge, Rubaiyat, Lively Lady, Osprey II., Breeze, Yankee, Gale, Gossoon II., and others.

Squadron cruises and navigation races were conducted for the Chicagoland motor yacht fleet to Milwaukee, eighty-five miles, under auspices of the Great Lakes Cruising club to Michigan City, thirty-five miles, under the Chicago Yacht club's sponsorship, to Green Bay and Escanaba, Wis., 275 miles, under the Lake Michigan Yachting association's sponsorship, down the Illinois waterway eighty miles to Marseilles, also on the L. M. Y. A. schedule, and in the Michigan City-St. Joseph-Chicago triangular race sponsored by the Jackson Park, Chicago, and Columbia yacht clubs. The 47 foot power cruiser Madray II. was flagship of the fleet in all these power yacht events.

Harbor Facilities Improved.

Improvements in harbor facilities were provided by the Chicago park district, making a slight increase of space for the local fleet. The annual Chicago boat and sports show, to be held Feb. 26 to March 5, which will offer 30 per cent more exhibits than last year, is expected to swell the number of sail and power craft in Chicago for the spring fitting out season.

DUPONT MANUAL PREPS WIN U. S. FOOTBALL TITLE

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 31.—[U. P.]—Dupont Manual High school of Louisville, Ky., today won the mythical national high school football championship by defeating the New Britain, Conn., team, 28 to 20, before 15,000 fans in Louisiana State university's stadium.

Both teams finished their regular seasons undefeated and untied before receiving invitations from Gov. Richard W. Leche and the Louisiana Sports association to play for the "first national high school championship."

Gov. Leche and Gov. A. B. [Happy] Chandler of Kentucky cheered the versatile and flashy teams.

BEACH RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF COLUMBUS CLUB

Columbus, O., Dec. 31—(AP)—The Columbus Baseball club of the American association announced today acceptance of the resignation of Don E. Beach as president. Beach had been president of the Cardinal farm team for three years, during which it won one pennant.

Augustana Lutheran Fives Open Wednesday

The Augustana Lutheran Athletic association of the southern Chicago district will open its basketball season in Calumet High school, 8100 South May street, Wednesday night. Messiah, defending champion, will play Tabor, a newly organized team, at 7:30 p. m.

Wanted: A Football Game

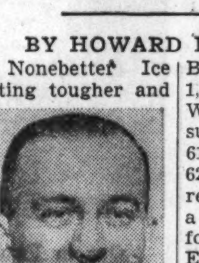
Brig. Gen. A. F. Lorenzen (left) and Mayor Albert Hattenburg of Kankakee read telegrams wishing them success in their effort to have Army-Navy game shifted to Chicago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Nonebetter Bowling Team Gets Tougher and Tougher

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Jake Hansen's Nonebetter Ice Cream team is getting tougher and tougher in the Randolph Bowling league. This quintet, with Eli Maricich averaging 217, has won nine out of its last twelve games against some of the toughest opposition in the fast loop league, which bowls on the 29 West Randolph alleys.



Eli Maricich.

Among the Nonebetter's victims in its recent splurge are the Joseph L. Gills, who were beaten in two games; the Mineralites, who yielded a pair; Windy City, which was defeated twice; Wagner & Hanson, beaten in three games, and the Budweisers, who dropped a pair to the Maricich lineup.

Maricich is experiencing one of his best years, as his leading average of 217 proves. Further, he won the recent central states doubles championship with Sykes Thoma as his partner. His teammates are talking of arranging some kind of special match, perhaps with Adolph Carlson of the Pabst Blue Ribbons, the recent conqueror of Andy Varipapa of Brooklyn in a forty game duel.

North End Traveling League.

The North End Traveling league will wind up its second round tomorrow night with Fox De Luxe, representing the Kaadland establishment, holding a four game lead over the second place Joseph L. Gills, who are two games ahead of last year's champions, the Birk Brothers. The individual race has been dominated by Joe Traubenik, veteran of the Birks. He took over first place on Oct. 10 with 216, and although he has slipped to 214, his opponents have been dropping, too. His closest competitor is Rudy Pehrson with a 207.

Traubenik has not missed a series in the North End league for the last eight seasons, a total of 804 consecutive games. During that period his average has been 203, and if he maintains his present pace he stands a good chance of bettering the season record average of 213 set by Ernie Schanz in 1933.

STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fox De Luxe	36	15	Keeley	24	27
Gills	32	19	Sid & Mikes	23	28
Birks	30	21	Pepsi-Cola	21	30
Kruse	27	24	Farwals	19	32
Michelobs	27	24	Samuelsons	16	35

Classic League.

Again, due to the holidays, the Classic league will not bowl tonight. The league repeated its better than a thousand average Wednesday night, hitting the 1,024 mark. The Monarch Beers led with 3,345, followed by the champion Pabst Blue Ribbons with 3,273. Bill Lenzen topped the individuals with 724. Adolph Carlson shot 715 and Harry Lippe 709.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pabst	40	11	Thompson	21	30
Monarch	38	13	Ambrosia	21	30
Baby Ruth	25	26	Power House	19	32
Prager	22	29	Schlitz	18	33

On South Side Alleys.

After shooting a 1,057 game and losing, the Budweisers showed the Interstate Engineering team the kind of bowling that can't be beaten in the Stevenson Major league. The Budweisers came back with 1,130 and 1,075 for a brilliant 3,262 series. Joe Wilman set the pace with 692 and supporting him were Emil Landman, 611; George Theel, 660; Don Pinc, 629, and Dick Wonsberg, 670. As a result the Budweisers climbed into a tie with the Svendsen Decorators for second place, four games behind Eden Insurance. George Foster of Kruse Hardware had high game of 280. . . . Two more 700 series were rolled in the Bruck Major league. Mike De Mata led with 726 and Art Hennig hit 704. Next were Marion Kruzick, 692; Bill Buckley, 684, and Jay Batchelor, 670.

On North Side Alleys.

The Wallace Coals pulled out to a five game lead by sweeping their series with Father and Son shoes in the Samuelson Major league while the second place Samuelson Kids lost three to the Michelobs. Leading individuals were: Walter Schuster, 660; Herb Freitag, 645; Ed Witzak, 637; Richey Platt, 637; Lou Fortini, 633; Chic Schroeder, 626; Walter Scully, 622; Harry Ledene Jr., 620, and Herb Gumz, 620. . . . Les Fuller collected 738 on games of 269, 246, and 223, and helped his Fuller Press team win the odd game from the Jolly Jacks in the Gold Coast Major league. John Kintgen hit 660 and Lou Lutkehaus totaled 623 to aid Fuller. Eddie Zajac led the Jolly Jacks with 677. Other high individuals were Herb Freitag, 681; Bill Hargadon, 660, and Ed Holcer, 650.

About the Women.

High scores were made in the Congress league, with the Budweiser Girls shooting 2,862, Henrietta Wilman totaling 635, and Carrie Enders taking high single game with 278. Carrie Enders totaled 616, as did Mary Fukal, who had games of 201, 210, and 205. . . . The city tournament will start Saturday in the Bowling Moderne with the following teams shooting on the first squad: Mohawk Putters, Mohawk Niblicks, Mohawk Spoons, Mohawk Brassies, Mohawk Mashies, Morrison Hotel No. 3, Morrison Hotel No. 4, and Morrison Hotel No. 5. The record entry comprises 265 teams, 266 doubles, and 572 singles.

Margaret Sorenson's 568 led the Stevenson league. Next were Gladys Sines, 567; Flo Waterman, 554; Anna Manz, 535; Gertrude Swanson, 528; Cora Evans, 522; Theresa Fitzgerald, 515; Alma Walter, 511; Ruth Ferguson, 510; Ella Dobie, 507; Eva Hornbeck, 506; Lillian Arthur, 505; Ann Unhock, 505; Anne Rost, 503; Ellen Johnson, 502, and Ethel Kelly, 500.

Here and There.

The goal of 60 teams has been reached for Ray Schalk's third annual holiday five man sweepstakes next Saturday and Sunday in the Beverly Recreation. A prize of $700 will go to the winner of the four games across eight alleys. . . . Entry blanks are now available for the thirteenth annual Chicago Mutual tournament beginning the week-end of Feb. 4 in the Gold Coast Recreation. . . . Another important event in the offing is the second annual Gold Coast sweepstakes on Jan. 28 and 29 in the Gold Coast Recreation. There is an entry fee of $125 which should be in by Jan. 22. . . . Bib Johnson topped the Borden-Wieland league with 631 on the Windy City alleys. . . . H. Stevenson was high with 650 in the Insurance league. George Hoffman was second with 648.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Hysterical, 120 [Coucci]....4.40 3.60 2.60
Teddy Kerry, 120 [Woolf].. 4.80 3.60
Lady Watch, 117 [Renick]. 3.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Booter Mc, Immunity, Portet, Bronze Bell, Trip By, Genitum, Salsita, Sky Gal, and Stephanie Belle ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Brass B'tle, 112 [VanT'sel] 5.60 4.00 3.00
Jack O'Spades, 115 [R'b'n] 10.40 5.60
Count Dean, 120 [W'km'n] 3.40
Time, 1:45 2-5. Dolicia Boy, Anopheles, Contrast, Foolem, Miss Bam, Seventh Heaven, Schoolmom, Blue Sheets, and Epitome ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Upper Berth, 110 [Wall]..19.80 8.60 5.00
Palmar, 116 [Adams] 6.40 4.00
Osculate, 114 [Craigmyle] 3.00
Time, 1:11 2-5. Our Dream, The Marker, Arcadian, Cayenne, Aureate, Chief Menteur, Ezechias, Anahuac, and Frontier ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500 allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, chute:
Flying Ebony, 109 [B'man] 4.20 3.00 2.40
Bub, Boy, 108 [Corbett].. 5.40 3.60
Sun Plume, 108 [Stev'son] 5.40
Time, 1:12 1-5. Ace Call, Repsac, Match Up, Hants, and Superstition ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:
Lead, Article, 112 [C'bett].75.40 28.60 12.40
Dogaway, 118 [Wolfe].. 5.00 3.80
Clingendaal 110 [Sh'h'mer] 6.20
Time, 1:09 4-5. Happy Bolivar, Air Chute, Preeminent, Sir Oracle, Melodist, Unselfish, and Mr. Blaze ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the California Breeders' Championship stake, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
*Dear Diary, 119 [Adams] 5.80 5.00 3.20
*M. Breeze, 119 [Woolfe] 5.00 3.20
Hasten Henry, 122 [Corbett] 8.80
Time, 1:38 3-5. *Last Hand, Smokey Snyder, Iron Bunker, Ardrich, Toro Play, †Playful Wink, Valley Lass, †Plucky Flight, Dunfrese ran.
*McCarthy and Rowen entry.
†B. N. Church entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Sir Raleigh, 114 [St'v'son] 4.60 3.20 2.80
Galsun, 114 [James] 4.60 3.20
Quick Devil, 111 [Bierman] 3.60
Time, 1:35 1-5. Uneasy, Bourbon King, and White Sand ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Galla Clay, 109 [VanTas'l].19.80 8.80 5.20
Comet II., 114 [Neves].... 6.80 4.40
Wild Turkey, 111 [James] 3.40
Time, 1:43 4-5. Gerald, Amor, Brujo, Watersplash, Chasar, Ruffy, Step By, Mount Vernon II., Cascabelito, and Over the Top ran.

DRAFTS A PLEA FOR SHIFT OF SERVICE GAME

Delegation to Ask Help of President.

Leaders of the movement to bring next season's Army-Navy football game to Chicago gathered yesterday in the Blackstone hotel to hear reports of committeemen and to draft a resolution to be presented to President Roosevelt.

Brig. Gen. A. F. Lorenzen presided at the gathering, which included Albert Hattenburg, mayor of Kankakee. Residents of that city are lending strong support to the movement to bring the game west because the captains of the two service teams are both from Kankakee, where they played high school football. Harry Stella is captain of the Army eleven and Allen Bergner leads the Navy.

Gen. Lorenzen said yesterday that he plans to lead a delegation to Washington in an attempt to enlist the President's support as soon as an appointment can be made. Senator Scott Lucas has undertaken to arrange this meeting, Gen. Lorenzen said.

Committee members who attended the gathering included Gen. Robert E. Wood, Judge R. J. Dunne, James Igoe, George Donoghue, Col. Roscoe Turner, Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, Roy Barnett, Nat Leverone, George Crowley, John F. Delaney, J. A. Preus, William A. Kraus, and N. J. Ziener.

The present schedule calls for the Army and Navy game to be played in Philadelphia.

C. Y. O. Sextet, Pepsi-Colas to Meet in Hocky

The C. Y. O. Shamrocks meet Pepsi-Cola and the Planerts face the Hornets in a double-header this afternoon in the Chicago Arena. The first game starts at 2 o'clock.

The C. Y. O. sextet will seek its fifth straight victory at the expense of Pepsi-Cola. This will be the second meeting of the clubs this year. In their first game the league leaders won, 5 to 3. Since that time both clubs have polished up their team play and each boasts two of the leading scorers in the league. Frank Grossman, C. Y. O. left winger, leads the circuit in scoring, followed by his teammate, Wilbert Savela. The next two places belong to the Cola players, Eddie Janelle and George Devine.

The revamped Hornets will be after their first victory against the Planerts, who beat them early this year, 2 to 0. Lineups:

C. Y. O.		PEPSI COLA.
Porter	G	Vogt
Werner	L. D.	Janelle
Rys	R. D.	Brass
Grossman	L. W.	S. Dorffi
Hutchinson	C	Evoy
Luchsinger	R. W.	J. Dorffi

SPARES.

C. Y. O.—McCune, Kelleher, Ellison, Savela, Thormen, Hallett, Findley, Coleman, Tapak.

Pepsi-Cola — Lilly, Devine, Stimac, Merrill, Cometto, Sliney, Ashurst, Humphries, Willett, Flick.

HORNETS.		PLANERTS.
Riddell	G	Ortman
Batinich	L. D.	T. Meacham
Miller	R. D.	Petersen
Mitchell	L. W.	Kormylo
Suomi	C	Howard
Boutin	R. W.	Howie

SPARES.

Hornets—Kay, Ford, Sasko, Zeman, Gauthier, Litman, Vokac, Catherwood, Shimmin, Hammond.

Planerts—R. Mechem, Crane, Lawler, Spilly, Schwass, Graffs, Ward, March, Foreman, Anderson, Topsee.

Referees—Russ Lavalle and Bert Hughes.

LAYTON OPENS CUE MATCH WITH HALL TUESDAY

Johnny Layton, eleven times world's three cushion billiard champion, and Allen Hall, another cue star, will open a six day match series Tuesday afternoon at Bensinger, Inc., 131 South Wabash avenue, as a preliminary to the world's title meet to be held simultaneously in nine cities, starting Jan. 16.

Layton and Hall will play a 60 point match Tuesday afternoon and shoot another 60 counter game Tuesday night. They will continue on that schedule through Monday of next week, excepting Sunday. The afternoon matches will start at 3:30 o'clock, with the evening engagements getting under way at 8:30.

The three cushion world's championship meet will be held in nine cities simultaneously this year to give fans in various parts of the country a chance to see the championship play, according to Clyde A. Storer, secretary of the National Billiard association. Bensingers will be the scene of the games in Chicago, while two billiard academies, the Strand and the Fourteenth Street Recreation rooms, will house the New York competition.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night — puffy eyes — backache—shifting pains.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 1. 1939.

METROPOLITAN BUILDS A MODEL FARM ECONOMY

Scientific Planning Dream Fulfilled.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 31.—One of the nation's wealthiest landlords—both a creditor and a doctor to the extent of billions of dollars—has developed a planned economy that works. As one of the biggest in big business, it has been building without publicity thousands of sound, small businesses over which it wants no future control.

Finding itself the unhappy and unexpected owner of an increasing number of distressed farms, as a result of foreclosures in the severe deflation after 1929, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company went into the farming business. It went in reluctantly, but thoroughly.

Owns 80 Millions in Farms.

The company owns 7,400 farms. They cover 1,600,000 acres and represent an $80,000,000 investment. More than half of them are in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. They are for sale, but are not being dumped like so much surplus grain or cotton.

Metropolitan Life is working to rehabilitate both farm and farmer on a sound basis. The company's business being insurance, it wants to get out of farming as soon as possible—and at a profit to both itself and the farmer. Its solution to the problem dumped in its lap is scientific treatment of each farm as a separate unit.

The company is promoting crop rotation, soil conservation, erosion control, and dirt farmer ownership. Like the federal government—and many others—it is discouraging absentee farm ownership. It believes it is performing a service to society. But it does not feel it can afford to hand out subsidies to farmers. Neither can it lose policyholders' money on expensive resettlement projects as may a prodigal government. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has patterned a government farm loan program after the Metropolitan plan.

Good Tenants Attracted.

There is no charity in Metropolitan's painstaking rehabilitation program, now 80 per cent complete. The improved farms have attracted good tenants and are returning Metropolitan between $4,500,000 and $5,000,000 annually on its investment. But this is only the first half of the program.

Sales of rehabilitated farms have grossed $16,000,000 to date—$6,000,000 in 1937, and a little less this year. Sales in the last six months have been better than in the corresponding 1937 period. Sales in Iowa for 1938 were 50 per cent better than for any preceding year.

Within the next two or three months an intensive sales drive will be started to liquidate a large part of the remaining $80,000,000 investment during 1939 and 1940. This will be directed toward interesting tenant farmers in farm ownership. Equal annual payments of modest size will include both interest and principal.

Sales Made by Local Agents.

Smaller down payments can be obtained by resident farmers than by those wishing to buy farms as investments, because Metropolitan believes owner-farmers will keep up their land better and will promote a more sound farm economy in the United States. Most sales have been and will continue to be made through local real estate agents so that business will not be taken away from the community.

With land prices actually lower than in 1910, Metropolitan thinks it has highly attractive offers to make. Its farms are rehabilitated, going businesses. This means the farmer will have little upkeep or other expense other than his annual payment for a number of years.

The company can afford to offer liberal terms—small down payments and as long as twenty or twenty-five years to pay the balance. In top condition, the farm is the best security possible on contract sales. Buildings and soil are in the best of condition in the early years of the contract when the unpaid balance on the loan is highest. In addition to farm lands owned, Metropolitan has $80,000,000 invested in farm loans, of which $9,000,000 represents balances due on contract sales made of rehabilitated property.

Original Owners Often Rebuy.

In many cases the final result of foreclosure and rehabilitation has been resale to its original owner of a better farm. A typical case in Iowa is that of a son who stayed as a tenant after trying unsuccessfully to save his family's farm. It took no mind reader to see that his heart would be broken if some one else bought the refurnished place.

The company figured the farm could be sold for $28,000. A little more figuring, however, showed that $25,000 would cover the investment, including interest and crediting income received during the company's ownership. This was the price offer to the son. He had $1,500. The local banker agreed to a loan to cover the rest of a small down payment.

"This was good neighborliness," said Glenn E. Rogers, manager of Metropolitan's farm loan division, "but it was not charity." Rogers is a combination mortgage banker and farmer but is essentially a farmer.

Tells His Philosophy.

"I have found farm management an entirely different business from banking," he said. "It should not be conducted by mortgage bankers

[Continued on page 6, column 8.]

You May Want to Paste This in Your Wallet

The periodic visits of the tax collector are so frequent and his disguises so confusing that business men have found a time table of his arrivals useful.

The calendar which follows has been prepared by the industrial department of the Chicago Association of Commerce. It taps the business man on the shoulder to remind him that another tax is due.

Each month store keepers are required to file a return and pay the Illinois retailers' occupation tax [sales tax]. At quarterly intervals there occur the federal income tax, federal old age benefit, and federal unemployment compensation taxes, as well as the state unemployment tax.

The 1939 tax calendar follows:

JANUARY.

JAN. 1—All motor vehicles must have state and city licenses.

JAN. 15—Illinois retailer's occupation tax [sales tax] return and payment for December, 1938.

JAN. 30—Illinois unemployment compensation tax for 1938, amounting to 2.7 per cent of the pay roll for the last quarter of 1938 [form UC-3].

JAN. 31—Federal unemployment compensation tax for 1938, amounting to 3 per cent of the 1938 pay roll, less the state tax payment of 2.7 per cent. This may be paid quarterly [form 940].

File employer's application for termination of coverage report, for those who had eight employés, including officers, in twenty weeks during 1937, but less than eight in 1938 [Illinois form UC-1C].

Federal old age benefit tax for October to December, 1938 [form SS-1A].

FEBRUARY.

FEB. 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for January.

Annual federal information return summarizing dividend payments of $100 or more to any person and income payments of $1,000 or more to a single person, or $2,500 or more to a married person, for the calendar year 1938 [forms 1096 and 1099].

FEB. 28—Illinois domestic and foreign corporation annual franchise tax report based on the preceding calendar year. Nonprofit organizations must file annual reports, although they are not taxed, and also must file with the county recorder an affidavit of election of officers and directors.

MARCH.

MARCH 15—Federal income tax return withheld at source [form 1013], payment will be due on or before June 15.

Federal income tax [calendar year basis]. Full payment or quarterly instalment. Corporations, form 1120 or 1120A for income; form 1121 for excess profits; partnerships, form 1065; individuals, form 1040 or 1040A.

Illinois sales tax return and payment for February.

APRIL.

APRIL 1—First instalment of 1938 real estate taxes become delinquent and subject to 1 per cent penalty.

Personal property tax for 1938 becomes delinquent and subject to 1 per cent a month penalty.

APRIL 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for March.

APRIL 30—Illinois unemployment compensation tax for first quarter of 1939 [UC-3].

Quarterly tax and information return for federal old age benefits for first three months of 1939.

Second quarterly instalment on 1938 federal unemployment compensation tax.

MAY.

MAY 1—File state capital stock tax return.

MAY 15—State sales tax return and payment for April.

JUNE.

JUNE 15—State sales tax return and payment for May.

Second quarterly instalment on federal income tax.

Payment of federal income tax withheld at source.

JULY.

JULY 1—Illinois domestic and foreign corporation franchise tax for year July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940, using status as of last fiscal year as basis for computing tax.

JULY 15—State sales tax return and payment for June.

JULY 31—Third quarterly instalment on 1938 federal unemployment compensation tax.

Second quarterly federal old age benefit tax return and summary [form SS-1A].

Illinois unemployment compensation tax for second quarter of 1939 [UC-3].

AUGUST.

AUG. 15—State sales tax return and payment for the month of July.

SEPTEMBER.

SEPT. 1—Second instalment of 1938 real estate taxes becomes delinquent and subject to penalty of 1 per cent a month.

SEPT. 15—Illinois sales tax return and payment for August.

Third quarterly federal income tax instalment.

OCTOBER.

OCT. 15—State sales tax return and payment for September.

OCT. 31—Third quarterly federal old age benefit tax return and summary [form SS-1A].

Fourth quarterly instalment on 1938 federal unemployment compensation tax.

Illinois unemployment compensation tax for third quarter of 1939 [form UC-3].

NOVEMBER.

NOV. 15—State sales tax return and payment for October.

DECEMBER.

DEC. 15—Fourth quarterly instalment on federal income tax.

State sales tax return and payment for November.

DEC. 31—Obtain city and state vehicle licenses for 1940.

The sales tax paid by storekeepers and other business men can be deducted for federal income tax computation if the tax has been included in the gross sales of tangible personal property at retail.

The bureau of internal revenue has ruled that contributions to state unemployment funds must be made before Jan. 31 in order that the payment be used as a credit against the federal tax.

The tax calendar does not include all special taxes, fees, and licenses which certain businesses must pay. Only taxes which apply generally are shown.

Everyday Economics

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Business Budgets.

Although actual business operations for 1939 do not start until tomorrow in most companies, many corporation heads have already looked ahead and prepared budgets for all or part of the year. Making a budget is the process of planning financial operations for a coming period.

In a small business, if a budget is used, it is often simply a tabulated statement of expected sales, production, collections and expenditures by months or quarters. It may be contained on a single sheet of paper.

In big corporations, however, where budgets are a practical necessity and have been more carefully prepared in recent years, the complete budget may be a volume of several hundred pages. It must take in many products, factories, branch offices and a wide area of activities.

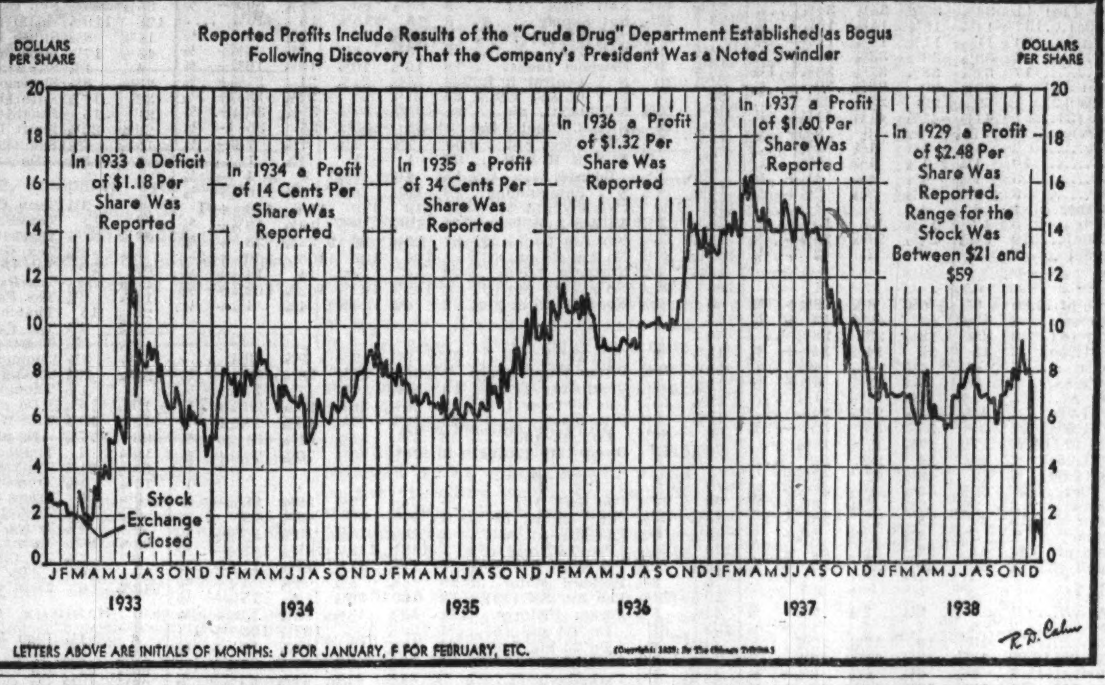
The first step in making a budget is usually an estimate of the demand. Then, working backward, officials must plan to have goods produced far enough ahead of actual sales to make possible smooth distribution. Budget planning throughout requires careful estimates in dollars and cents.

[Tomorrow: More on Budgets.]

Stock of the Year—McKesson & Robbins Common

How It Has Fluctuated Since 1933

Reported Profits Include Results of the "Crude Drug" Department Established as Bogus Following Discovery That the Company's President Was a Noted Swindler



LETTERS ABOVE ARE INITIALS OF MONTHS: J FOR JANUARY, F FOR FEBRUARY, ETC.

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SHOE FIRM PERMITS WORKERS TO ELECT TWO BOARD MEMBERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Nunn-Bush Shoe company, which guarantees production workers fifty-two weekly pay checks a year, today announced employés would be given the opportunity of electing two from their ranks to the board of directors.

Henry L. Nunn.

President Henry L. Nunn said he believed the company was pioneering again in taking this step in its labor relations program. He declared the fifty-two pay checks plan a success, pointing out that for three and a half years—in good times and bad—his workers have received wages each week.

The 1,300 employés eligible to vote will choose one director from the production force and one from the retail division. The board then will have seven members.

Nunn reported plans are being completed for employés to purchase 11,733 shares of common stock at the price the company paid for it Nov. 2, 1936.

BANK CLEARINGS DIP BELOW WEEK AND YEAR AGO

A drop in bank clearings last week from week and a year earlier was reported yesterday by the Chicago Clearing House association. The volume was $287,100,000 compared with $327,800,000 in the preceding week and $296,000,000 in the 1937 week. November clearings were $1,434,200,000 against $1,426,600,000 in November, 1937. The week's report follows, last three ciphers omitted:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Tuesday	$48,100	$8,600
Wednesday	53,200	8,300
Thursday	58,400	6,500
Friday	54,900	4,400
Saturday	72,500	9,200
Total for week	$287,100	$37,000
Corres. wk. last year	296,000	31,800
Total for month	$1,434,200	$170,000
Corresp. month last yr.	1,426,600	133,500

The New York Clearing House association reported clearings were $3,506,900,628 compared with $3,896,758,345 in the preceding week.

JANUARY TOTAL OF DIVIDENDS INTEREST LOWER

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Interest and dividend payments to American investors in January will total $526,204,000, the Journal of Commerce estimated today. The total was $570,503,000 in January this year.

Dividend payments were estimated at $255,875,000. Of this total $99,168,000 is from the industrial group, $84,474,000 from utilities, $44,708,000 from financial firms, and $27,625,000 from railroads.

Interest payments in January will total $270,229,000, compared with $305,485,000 in the same month this year. Leading the interest paying group will be the railroads with $65,644,000. Utilities with $61,954,000, and industrials with $27,646,000. Interest on foreign bonds is estimated to total $27,485,000, on state and municipal bonds $64,100,000, and on federal and other bonds $23,400,000.

Chicago Steel Output Will Rise to 53.6 Pct.

Starting schedules in the Chicago steel mill district this week will be at 53.6 per cent of theoretical ingot capacity, the Dow-Jones News service said yesterday. The survey of tentative operating schedules indicated that the ingot rate will rise 5.8 points above last week's output, but will be 3 points lower than that of a month ago. Last year at this time the rate was at 21.1 per cent.

MARKETS, BANKS CLOSE TOMORROW

Principal commodity and security markets and banks will be closed tomorrow in observance of the new year. American and foreign exchanges and banks will resume business Tuesday morning.

Stocks Close Year's Trade with Upturn

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 31.—Stock prices rose fractions to a point today in the heaviest trading for a short session since Nov. 12. All classes of stocks participated in the advance. In some instances new high marks for the year were posted. Trading totaled 853,190 shares.

Cash selling for tax purposes, generally a characteristic of the final day of trading, was only moderate in volume.

Trading was moderately active at the start of the session. Price changes were narrow, but indicative of steadiness. In the first hour turnover was only 290,000 shares, compared with 450,000 in the first hour yesterday. Volume picked up as prices firmed.

Influential News Lacking.

There was nothing in the business news that appeared to have any price making effect on the market. All major European security markets were closed.

American Telephone was one of the features. This stock sold at a new high of 150¼, then dropped back to 150 for a net gain of less than a point. Allied Chemical rose 2 points to 193, or 4 points under its top of the year.

Steels were higher. Bethlehem led the group, standing a point higher at one time at 78⅞, a new record price for the year. United States Steel gained a fraction.

Trading in stocks on the exchange in December was approximately the same as that of November and the corresponding month in 1937. The largest day's business was 2,164,080 shaares, on Dec. 28, and the smallest, 680,470 shares, on Dec. 5.

Carrier stocks still had the support of traders. Chesapeake corporation was bid up more than a point. Atlantic Coast Line and Delaware and Hudson broke into new high ground.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS.

Chicago stocks gained fractions yesterday. Transactions amounted to 27,000 shares. THE TRIBUNE average of twenty stocks ended at 11.61, up 0.74 from the preceding Saturday.

Volume leaders were generally higher. Armour advanced ⅜ to 5¾. Standard Dredge and Dock gained an equal fraction to 2⅛. Midland United preferred finished ⅜ higher at 4⅜. Chicago corporation closed at 2, up ⅛. Asbestos Manufacturing and Stewart-Warner each lost ⅛. Commonwealth Edison, Marshall Field, Aviation and Transportation, and Middle West were unchanged.

National Boulevard Bank's Net Income Lower in 1938

Net income of the National Boulevard bank of Chicago in 1938 amounted to $75,997, equal to $15.20 a capital share, the bank reported yesterday. It had net income of $102,239, equal to $20.45 a share, in 1937. The bank reported deposits rose from $16,118,398 as of Dec. 31, 1937, to $16,581,700 yesterday. During the year the bank added $200,000 to surplus.

BUSINESS BITS

William M. Dickey, formerly of Lamborn, Hutchins & Co., is associated with Enyart, Van Camp & Co. C. E. Enyart, president, announced the change in the corporate name from Enyart, Van Camp & Feil, Inc.

Gail Golliday, formerly of Chicago, has been elected vice president and director of Bonbright & Co., Inc., investment underwriters. He has been associated with the firm since 1918. From 1920 to 1932 he was in the Chicago office.

William H. Miller, vice president of the City National Bank and Trust company, has been elected to the bank management commission of the American Bankers' association.

Two long established law firms, Pam & Hurd and Judah, Reichmann, Trumbull, Cox & Stern, will consolidate. Offices will be at 231 South La Salle street.

BUSINESS LOANS
To Factories, Stores, Printers, etc.
$500 to $50,000—lowest rates
LA SALLE MORTGAGE & DISCOUNT CO.
Phone Franklin 2950 11 So. La Salle St.

TRADITIONAL HILARITY IN LA SALLE STREET IS MISSING AS 1938 ENDS

La Salle street yesterday said goodby to 1938 with far less hilarity than in the past. The Chicago Board of Trade set the pace for dignity. Exploding firecrackers and the usual year-end rowdiness were absent as traders went about their daily routine of buying and selling grain. Veterans of thirty years of activity on the Board of Trade said they had never seen traders take the passing of an old year so calmly.

Much of the restraint may have been inspired by the governing committee, which sent out notices that members who let their enthusiasm get the better of them would be disciplined severely. Right up to the final gong business occupied the traders.

After the trading session ended a party was held on the floor. A band played and a stage was erected over the corn pit. Traders watched a minstrel show. Unlike the celebrations in recent years, no gifts were distributed. It was a sober end to a sober year.

UNION PACIFIC'S 11 MONTH PROFIT ABOVE YEAR AGO

The Union Pacific railroad yesterday reported net income of $14,799,063, after taxes and charges, for the eleven months ended Nov. 30. This was equal, after dividend requirements on the 4 per cent preferred stock, to $5.01 a share on 2,222,925 shares of common stock. In the first eleven months of 1937 net income was $14,745,035, equal to $4.99 a common share.

The net income for the 1938 period includes $4,195,450 profit from oil operations in southern California.

Gross income of the road declined to $136,262,242 from $149,969,388 in the first eleven months of 1937.

The interstate commerce commission reported yesterday that the net income of the 141 class one railroads of the nation in October was $24,067,831, after all charges and taxes. This compared with $17,035,567 in October, 1937. For the first ten months of 1938, the roads had a net deficit of $152,617,855, compared with net income of $98,478,023 in the corresponding 1937 period.

TITLE & TRUST'S PROFITS DIP TO $1,386,490 IN 1938

The Chicago Title and Trust company yesterday reported 1938 net income of $1,386,490. It earned $1,449,363 in 1937. The company added $697,945 to undivided profits, increasing this figure to $4,073,653.

Gross earnings during the year fell from $7,115,354 in 1937 to $6,493,258.

"The reduction of real estate activity," said Holman D. Pettibone, president, "which began in the latter part of 1937, continued throughout the first quarter of 1938. During the remainder of the year there was a gradual improvement."

ANNUAL FORECAST
AS TO
CALCULATED LEVELS, TIMING AND DIRECTION
Book length copyrighted forecasts for each of eight past years have been made by The TILLMAN SURVEY
RESULTS
1. LEVEL . . . accuracy 93%
HIGHS predicted for 6 definite and specific years averaging within 4 points Dow-Jones for each year's peak.
2. TIMING . . . accuracy 76%
FOUR OF THE last five years absolutely perfect. Over all, 6 highs and 8 lows fell within designated month—deviations never beyond 3 months any time in last 7 years.
3. DIRECTION . accuracy 100%
Correct on year's main sweep for 8 out of 8 times.
"WHAT TO EXPECT IN 1939" is the ninth book whose main forecasts will continue in this remarkable accuracy.
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U. S. CONTINUES BUYING SILVER AT 64.64 CENTS

Roosevelt Extends Price Six Months.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight issued a proclamation extending for six months the present price of 64.64 cents an ounce paid by the government for newly mined domestic silver.

Senator King—threatened reprisal if silver price was cut.

In doing so the President upset predictions and sacrificed expediency for politics. Treasury officials, recognizing the silver policy as a failure, favored a cut in the price. But senators from the western mining states demanded at least the present price, if not more, and won.

The price was extended only until June 30, 1939, as on that date the President's power to fix a silver price expires along with his powers to change the value of the dollar up to 50 per cent and to manage a stabilization fund of 2 billion dollars.

Price Cut a Year Ago.

The proclamation of Dec. 21, 1933, since amended four times, would have expired at midnight tonight. Today's action represents a mere extension of the proclamation of Dec. 30, 1937, when the government's price for new silver was reduced from 77.57 cents to 64.64 cents an ounce.

Treasury officials had recognized that the silver purchase program, designed to raise commodity prices and aid unemployment, has only resulted in the government's paying a substantial subsidy to the western mining interests.

The government has been paying 64.64 cents an ounce for silver that on the open market is valued at only 43 cents an ounce. The world price is approximately the same and the treasury has also been buying foreign silver at that price. Congress set a statutory price of $1.29 an ounce on the metal acquired, in the hopes that it would establish a world price of the same.

World Price 41 Cents Lower.

However, instead of rising the market has steadily dropped, and the government now pays the silver miners a margin of more than 21 cents above the regular market price.

The American silver producers have received subsidies totaling more than 60 million dollars and speculators in foreign silver have received more than 800 million dollars on sales to the treasury.

The original intent of congress, when it enacted the law, was that the treasury would buy a dollar's worth of silver for every three dollars of gold in the treasury. But the price of $35 an ounce for gold has been so attractive that the treasury's coffers are now bulging with the yellow metal and the silver program never caught up with it.

Far Short of Purchase Goal.

The treasury's most recent statement showed total gold holdings of more than 14 billion, 508 million dollars. Treasury officials said today that silver holdings on Nov. 30, the latest date for which they are available, were 3 billion, 263 million dollars. This was based on 2,524,000,000

[Continued on page 7, column 7.]

Slump Slows Liquidation of Defunct Banks

BY HAROLD SMITH.

There was a sharp decline last year in the total of repayments to depositors of closed state banks in Cook county, which postponed the lifting of many of the receiverships, State Auditor Edward J. Barrett reported yesterday.

During 1938 fifty-three of the 139 closed state banks distributed a total of $2,755,750 among their depositors, according to Barrett's tabulation. This list was based largely on reports made by Charles H. Albers, general receiver for most of the defunct state banks.

Last year's total compares with the $4,239,692 returned to the depositors of sixty-three of the closed state banks in 1937.

New Depression Blamed.

Although the slowing of liquidation was due partly to the drying up of portfolios and the exhaustion of good assets, a major cause was the new depression, it was pointed out. The decline in the stock market slowed sales of securities held by the receivers, and poorer business conditions had an adverse effect on the market for real estate, of which the closed banks are large holders.

Continuation of the recent upturn in business and real estate may mean that at least half of the remaining state bank receiverships can be terminated before the end of this year, Barrett indicated. The usual way of ending a receivership is to sell remaining assets at auction or to some buyer at a price that is mutually satisfactory.

Table Shows Standings.

The table below shows the banks which made new disbursements last year, the percentage each paid in the 12-month period, the approximate total paid out, and the percentage total since the receivership began:

	Percentage pd. 1938.	Approx. amt. or declared.	Brings total % to.
*Arlington Heights State	5	$17,500	25
*Auburn Pk Tr & Sav	5	27,150	47½
*Bank of Harvey	5	32,000	85
Berwyn Tr & Sav	5	6,100	25
*Bryn Mawr State	5	25,500	32
Calumet City State	5	16,250	20
*Cent Mfg District	5	130,750	40
Chi Bank of Commerce	10	455,000	35
Cicero Tr & Sav	5	34,800	25
Citizens State of Glencoe	6	4,500	52
Cottage Grove State	5	42,300	5
*Cragin State	4	18,500	31½
*Comm Bk of Chi Hts	5	23,500	80
Commerce Tr & Sav	3	17,400	78
Depositors State	5	109,100	28½
*Des Plaines State	5	50,500	55
Devon Trust & Sav	5	24,700	5
Elmwood Park State	5	28,200	24½
*First St of Chi Heights	5	39,000	30
*Forest Park Tr & Sav	5	64,400	30
*First St of Barrington	15	43,050	70
Fullerton State	5	70,600	35
Hegewisch State	10	28,900	52½
*Homewood State	15	32,250	30
*Italian Trust & Sav	5	32,800	40
*Kaufman State	7½	24,400	60
Kenwood State	10	24,800	68
Lincoln State	4	34,800	4
Lincoln Trust & Sav	5	142,500	40
Logan Square State Sav	6	36,000	6
Lyons State	5	10,600	35
*Maywood State	5	47,000	35
*Melrose Park State	5	34,000	45
Montrose Trust & Sav	5	14,500	10
Morton Grove Tr & Sav	5	12,500	47
*North Avenue State	10	210,600	70
*Novak Steiskal State	6	34,500	40
*Parkway State	7½	4,200	42½
Park Ridge State	5	36,000	55
Peoples State of Arl Hts	15	30,450	40
*Reliance Bank & Tr	6	138,000	41
Ridge State	5	9,500	20
*Second Northwestern St	5	94,750	55
Service State	5	16,100	17
*Southwest Trust & Sav	5	82,500	80
State Bank of Palatine	10	13,400	37
*St Bk of Beverly Hills	5	29,500	55
*Stockmen's Tr & Sav	5	31,900	40
*Twelfth Street State	5	10,350	32½
Universal State	7½	54,750	37½
*West City Trust & Sav	5	16,200	25
*West Highland State	5	48,300	10
West Town State	5	138,900	62½

*Payment also made in 1937.

Three of the banks in the list made their first disbursements to depositors in 1938. These were the Cottage Grove State, Devon Trust and Savings, and Logan Square State and Savings banks.

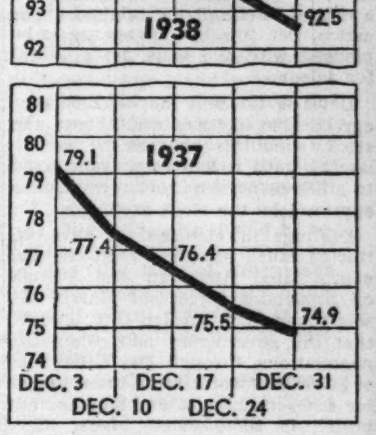
BUSINESS TOTAL MAKES USUAL SEASONAL DROP

Holiday, Inventory Taking Are Causes.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

The flow of goods out of the factories and across the store counters of the nation slackened last week. Nearly all of the major indices of activity dropped below the levels of the preceding week, mostly in conformity with the normal seasonal trend.

The decline was partly the result of shutdowns for the holidays and preparations for inventory taking. In addition, there was a tendency in some quarters to coast along until the opening of the new year gives some sign of what is ahead.



The chart traces the course of industrial activity in the last four weeks, as measured by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted composite index, and shows the corresponding 1937 activity (1929-'30 average equals 100).

In the last two weeks business, with the exception of rising retail sales prior to Christmas, has leveled off at a point just below the highest mark of the year. An almost uninterrupted rise since the end of May has carried industry and trade nearly two-thirds of the way back over the ground lost in the 1937 and early 1938 slump.

Wholesale Trade Heavier.

One of the week's favorable developments was the better showing, compared with a year ago, in the volume of wholesale orders. Orders on the books were reported to be 3 or 4 per cent heavier than at the same time in 1937. Merchants are getting ready for winter sales events.

In many lines of business inventories have shrunk far below what they were a year ago. Most of the mills and factories reported they have more unfilled orders on hand than they did a year ago. As a whole the situation appeared sufficiently favorable to keep business from taking a pessimistic view of the declines shown in reports on the latest weekly period for which figures are available.

The only leading index to show a rise was that for electric power production. It was for the week ended Dec. 24, too early to reflect the after-Christmas lull. Power output reached an all time high mark of 2,362,947,000 kilowatt hours in the week. This was 13.3 per cent above the amount produced in the corresponding 1937 week.

Declines were reported in steel and auto production, residential and engineering construction, cotton manu-

[Continued on page 7, column 4.]

Let's Make a "Mutual" Resolution for 1939

● Last year, there were several thousand fewer deaths resulting from motor car accidents than in 1937. Lives were saved because saving lives became a "Mutual" problem. It is not a one-man job or a one-organization job. Everyone can and should cooperate.

If everyone who drives a car will resolve to be a more careful driver in 1939 . . . more useful lives will be saved.

We shall continue to maintain the "Not-Over-50" Club to help drivers keep their resolution to be careful. A "Not-Over-50" red arrow on your speedometer will act as a constant reminder to drive at safer speeds and to observe all traffic signals and regulations.

Avoiding accidents pays dividends in happiness and in actual savings in dollars and cents. So send today for the "Not-Over-50" little red arrow and your membership card.

Let's make a "Mutual" resolution that in 1939 *there will be fewer accidents.*

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
JAMES S. KEMPER, President
MUTUAL INSURANCE BUILDING, CHICAGO; U. S. A.
Save with Safety in the "World's Greatest Automobile Mutual"

STOCK EXCHANGE REVERSES STAND, LISTS OIL STOCK

Involves Panhandle's Deal with Davis & Co.

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The New York Stock exchange today approved the listing of shares of Panhandle Producing and Refining company. It ruled, however, that voting rights be vested in the First National Bank of Boston, rather than with Davis & Co., headed by William Rhodes Davis, American financier recently identified with Mexican oil deals.

William R. Davis.

The exchange permitted the listing of 235,439 shares of Panhandle, to be issued to Davis & Co. in payment for foreign-made oil pipe and casings, reversing a refusal to accept the original application, Oct. 20. The shares are to be pledged with the bank as collateral for a loan.

Davis & Co. and the bank further agreed that neither would vote the stock, should it be released as collateral, until it had been transferred to other ownership, under conditions approved by the stock exchange.

Dealings in Mexican oil have attracted much attention since Mexico expropriated American and British oil properties there last March. It was reported in Mexico City, Dec. 9, that the government had completed negotiations, through Davis, for sale of $17,000,000 worth of oil in exchange for cash, machinery, and supplies expected to come mostly from Germany.

The stock exchange refused to reveal the reasons for refusing the previous listing application, or for accepting the amended application.

WHEAT PRICES ARE BOOSTED BY STRONG DEMAND

Trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday was unusually heavy for a year-end market. Persistent buying of wheat futures by commission houses was reported. Although there was profit taking at times, closing trades were at the best prices and net gains were ⅝ to ¾ cent a bushel.

Corn futures advanced ¼ to ⅝ cent, largely in sympathy with wheat. Rye mounted 1 to 1⅝ cents. July and September sold at new seasonal high prices. Buying of the rye grain was headed by cash interests, presumably removing hedges.

Foreign wheat markets were closed for the New Year's holidays.

Chicago received an aggregate of 204,521,000 bushels of wheat, corn, oats, rye, and barley in 1938, the largest receipts since 1928, Lyman C. West, statistician for the Chicago Board of Trade, announced. Receipts in 1937 were 145,382,000 bushels.

Shipments of grain from Chicago last year were 151,342,000 bushels, compared with 97,624,000 bushels in 1937. They were largest since 1924.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Dec. 31, 1938.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	25.94	25.50	25.77	+.33
25 industries ...	191.71	190.84	191.26	+.24
50 stocks	108.82	108.17	108.51	+.28

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago	. .	Holiday	. .
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago	136.87	135.77	135.98

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 utils.	60 stks.
Net change..	+0.2	+0.3	+0.3	+0.3
Saturday ...	77.1	23.5	36.1	53.2
Previous day	76.9	23.2	35.8	52.9
Month ago..	73.7	20.0	35.0	50.3
Year ago...	60.6	19.1	32.3	43.0
1938 high..	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low....	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high..	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low....	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
1932 low....	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high..	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low....	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials..	155.06	154.32	154.76	+0.40
20 railroads....	34.20	33.69	33.98	+0.38
15 utilities.....	23.10	22.78	23.02	+0.29
65 stocks	51.87	51.47	51.72	+0.28

TRADING FIGURES.

Advances	433	477
Declines	117	202
Unchanged	212	215
Total issues	762	894
New 1938 highs	27	44
New 1938 lows	1	0
Share volume..........	853,190	1,400,010

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 stocks	11.65	11.58	11.61	+0.06

TRADING FIGURES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	52	74
Declines	14	23
Unchanged	27	24
Total issues	93	121
Share volume	27,000	53,000

COTTON

Cotton futures on the Chicago Board of Trade closed yesterday at net losses of .01 to .02 cent a pound. Little interest was taken in the market. All other American and foreign exchanges were closed. The exchanges will reopen Tuesday. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	8.52	8.52	8.52	8.52	8.53
May	8.32	8.32	8.32	8.32	8.34
July	8.07	8.07	8.07	8.07	8.08
October ..	7.73	7.73	7.73	7.73	7.74

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Last week ..	1,822,000	2,675,000	893,000
Prev. week..	3,383,000	5,288,000	1,537,000
Last year ..	2,049,000	7,136,000	1,034,000
Shipments—			
Last week ..	1,867,000	1,488,000	802,000
Prev. week..	2,788,000	2,722,000	1,016,000
Last year ..	2,546,000	3,568,000	796,000

Season's Primary Receipts.

	Wheat, bu. July 1 to date.	Corn, bu. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats, bu. Aug. 1 to date.
1938-'39	255,596,000	49,309,000	54,325,000
1937-'38	257,727,000	79,674,000	54,654,000
1936-'37	158,762,000	36,587,000	26,322,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 31, 1938.
Shares sold today..................853,190
Year ago..................................Holiday

Saturday, December 31, 1938.
Total sales 1938 to date........297,395,051
Total sales 1937 to date........409,453,910

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1938— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
		A						
52	28	Acme Stl [1]	2	43	43	43	43	+ 1
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp [.20e]	7	10⅝	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
24	14½	Adams-Mil [1.25e]	1	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
67⅞	40	Air Reduction [1a]	11	66¼	66¼	65¾	65⅞	− ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl ..	3	1	1	1	1	....
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau [1]	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp ...	2	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	5½	Do pfd xw	4	12	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅝
17⅞	6¼	Do pfd $30 ww..	34	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅝
17¼	5	Do pfd $40 ww.	4	13	13	13	13	+ ⅝
21½	7¾	Do pr pfd	5	19	19	19	19	+ ½
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Stl..	17	27	27⅛	27	27¼	− ⅛
197	124	AlChem&Dye [6]..	3	192	193	192	193	+ 2
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills [.75e]	12	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
13½	4½	Allied Strs	14	10⅞	11¼	10⅞	11	....
55¾	34¼	Allis-ChMfg [1.50]	9	48	48	47¾	47¾	− ¼
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem [1]..	1	19½	19½	19½	19½	....
28½	22	AmAgChDel [.35e]	7	22½	23	22½	23	....
23⅛	10	AmBkNote [.70e].	2	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	....
63	46¼	†Do pfd [3] ..0.50		58	60	58	60	+ 2½
14⅝	6¾	Am Bosch	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
52	23¼	AmBrakeShoe [1].	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ¼
105⅛	70¾	Am Can [4]	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
34⅞	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy ...	4	34¼	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅛
57¾	27	Do pfd [2.50e]..	5	54	54	53¾	54	....
23¾	9½	AmC&Cable [.70e]	7	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	− ⅛
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
15	9	Am Coml Alco ...	10	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug ..	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
83	67½	†Do 6% pf [6].0.10		67½	67½	67½	67½	− ½
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling..	29	4⅛	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow...	22	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
20⅞	10	Do $6 pfd	1	15	15	15	15	+ 1
25¼	13⅛	Do $7 pfd	4	19¼	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅝
12¾	5⅛	Do 2d pfd	8	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leathr	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
45½	30¾	AmHomePr [2.40]	1	45½	45½	45½	45½	....
8¾	4⅛	Am International..	5	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜
30⅝	12⅝	Am Locomotive ...	12	30⅛	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ¼
79	44	Do pfd	4	78¼	78⅜	78¼	78⅜	+ 2⅜
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy [.80]	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
45	23	Am Metal [1e] ..	2	39⅞	40	39⅞	40	+ ½
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt.....	32	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
47⅞	19	Do $6 pfd [3k].	3	40	40	40	40	+ ¾
41½	16⅛	Do $5 pf [2.50k]	2	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S...	24	18	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ¼
24½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	26	21⅞	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅝
80¾	58	Do pfd	2	73	73	73	73	+ 1
20⅞	12	AmSafRaz [1.60].	5	14¼	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅝
23½	7⅛	Am Seating [.50e]	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
58⅜	28⅛	ASmelt&R [2.25e].	7	52	52	51¾	51¾	....
150	130	†Am Snuff pfd[6].0.10		150	150	150	150	+ 2
40¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	18	40¼	40¾	40	40⅝	+ ½
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	14	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ 1
19	12	Am Stove [.40e]..	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
31	19⅛	Am Sugar Ref....	6	21	21⅝	21	21½	....
150¼	111	Am Tel&Tel [9]..	25	150	150¼	149⅞	150	+ ⅛
88¼	58	Am Tobacco [5] ..	3	85½	85½	85½	85½	− ¼
91⅝	58¾	Do B [5]	4	88½	88¾	88½	88¾	+ ¼
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs ...	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
16½	6	Am Wat Wks	25	13⅝	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
7⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	13	5¾	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅝
45	23⅝	Am Wool pfd......	10	38	39¼	38	39	+ 2
9⅜	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S......	3	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
42⅛	21	Anaconda [.50e]...	45	34⅞	35⅜	34⅞	35⅛	+ ¼
21⅞	10¾	Anch HockGl[.45e]	4	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅜
113½	97	†Do pfd [6.50].0.10		113	113	113	113	....
20½	10	Andes Copper[.25e]	1	15	15	15	15	....
4½	2	A P W Paper......	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
7	3⅞	Arm Ill............	46	5½	5⅞	5½	5¾	+ ¼
72	28¼	Do pr pfd........	1	46	46	46	46	+ 1
59⅝	24¼	Armstg Cork[.75e]	12	59	59⅜	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
13	5½	Arnold Const[.75e]	2	10½	11	10½	11	+ ½
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp......	2	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods....	2	10	10	10	10	....
44⅞	22¼	Atch T&S F........	42	41⅜	42⅛	41¼	41¼	....
72	40	Do pfd [3.50e]..	9	67½	68¼	67½	68¼	+ ¼
30	14	Atl Coast Line.....	26	29¼	30	29¼	29⅞	+ ⅞
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining [1]..	14	22½	22½	22¼	22½	....
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp [.50e].	7	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8¼	....
6½	2½	Auburn Auto.......	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅝
5⅝	2	Aust Nichols.......	2	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
36¾	12¼	†Do pr A........0.10		30	30	30	30	....
8½	2½	Aviat Corp[.185e].	111	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
		B						
17¼	5	Bald Loco ct.......	41	17	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio........	47	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
13¾	5½	Do pfd...........	15	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅜
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asph.......	4	20⅜	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
14	5	Barker Bros........	3	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	....
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil [1]..	4	18¾	19	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
21	9	Bayuk Cigar [.75a]	5	20⅛	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
19½	11⅜	Beat Cream [1a]..	2	18⅜	18½	18⅜	18½	....
9	5¾	Beldg-Hem [.625e]	3	7½	7½	7½	7½	....
30½	8⅝	Bendix Aviat.......	60	29¾	30	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
78⅞	39¾	Bethlehem Steel....	78	78⅝	78⅞	78½	78⅝	+ ⅞
114⅞	75	Do 7% pfd [7]..	7	112½	113	112½	113	+ ½
29¾	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanf	5	25	25	25	25	....
24½	9¾	Black&Deck [.50e]	3	21⅞	22	21⅞	22	+ ¼
19¾	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	9	17⅛	17⅛	16¾	17	− ⅛
35⅞	19	Boeing Airplane....	26	35⅛	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	− ⅜
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al&Br [.50e]	2	28½	28½	28½	28½	− ¼
107	82	†Bon Ami A [4a].150		105	107	105	107	+ 3½
52½	40	†Do B [2.50a]..0.60		52½	52½	52½	52½	....
19⅝	15	Borden Co [1.40e].	11	16¾	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner [.25e]	11	32	32	31⅝	31⅝	− ⅛
4¾	1½	Boston & Maine....	3	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅜
28	14	Bow R Bear[1.50e]	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ 1⅝
8⅜	4	Brew Co Am[.75e]	4	6½	6½	6½	6½	....
16	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass...	21	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
37⅜	12¾	Briggs Mfg [1e]...	20	31¼	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
43	28	Bristol-My [2.40]..	5	42⅞	43	42⅞	43	+ ¼
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn&Qu Trans...	3	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	....
12	3⅝	Do pfd..........	4	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
14¾	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr......	7	12	12¼	12	12	+ ⅛
46¼	16¾	Do pfd...........	2	40⅛	40⅛	39½	39½	− ⅛
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas......	17	17½	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅝
14½	5½	Bruns-Balke [1e]..	8	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
13⅛	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	5	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
7½	3¼	Budd Mfg.........	186	6⅞	7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ½
54⅞	25	†Do pfd	730	48⅞	52½	48⅞	51½	+ 2½
5¾	3	Budd Wheel........	29	4⅞	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ½
29	13¼	Bullard Co..........	10	28⅜	29	28½	28½	− ¼
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills [1]..	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅞
22¼	14½	Burr Add M [.50e]	20	18¾	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal.....	4	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	....
17¼	6⅞	†Bush TBldg pf ct.0.40		10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
10	5⅝	Butler Bros........	6	9	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc.	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
15⅜	6	Byers A M Co....	2	12½	12½	12½	12½	− ⅜
22	13	Byron Jack [1.25e]	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
		C						
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
51	45	Do pfd [2.50]..	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ 1⅛
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead...	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
10¾	5¼	Calumet & H [.25e]	10	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant...	3	17⅝	17¾	17⅝	17¾	....
21½	12⅛	Can DG Ale [.25e]	6	18⅞	18⅞	18½	18⅝	....
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific......	43	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
42	21	Cann Mills [1.25e].	1	32	32	32	32	....
8¾	4½	Capital Ad A......	1	8	8	8	8	+ ½
22½	12⅜	Carpenter S [.40].	1	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
4½	2½	Carriers & G [.15e]	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
107½	62½	Case J I Co [5e]..	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ½
58	29⅝	Caterpil Trac [2].	6	47½	47¾	47½	47¾	+ 1⅛
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp......	8	23⅞	23⅞	23½	23⅝	− ⅛
19⅛	12⅝	Celotex Corp.......	8	18½	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ½
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry.......	110	5	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ½
14	6⅛	Cent R R N J.....	3	9	9½	9	9½	+ ⅝
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas [4].	10	50	50½	50	50	....
12½	4½	Certain-teed Prod..	3	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
46	17½	†Do 6% pfd....	1	41½	42	41½	42	....
33¼	18	Champ Pap & F..	4	30¼	30¼	30	30	− ½
38½	22	Ches & Ohio [2e].	71	37½	38¼	37½	38⅛	+ ⅞
48½	20	Ches Corp [4.70e]	8	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ 1⅜
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill......	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
4	1½	Do pfd...........	6	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼
1¾	½	Chi & N West.....	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Do pfd...........	4	3	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	¼	Chi Grt West.....	10	½	½	⅜	½	....
5⅜	2¼	Do pfd...........	7	3¼	3½	3¼	3½	....
15⅞	8⅞	Chi Mail Or.......	1	13	13	13	13	+ ⅝
1	¼	Chi M St P & P...	8	½	½	⅜	½	....
1⅞	⅝	Do pfd..........	3	⅞	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
19¾	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool....	6	19¾	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
1¼	¼	Chi Rk Is & Pac...	5	½	½	½	½	+ ⅛
2½	⅝	Do 6% pfd......	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
3	1	Do 7% pfd......	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
13½	3¼	Childs Co..........	1	13	13	13	13	− ¼
88½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp [2e]	41	83	83½	82⅝	83	+ ½
13½	7¾	City I & F [1.40e]	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
5½	2	City Stores.........	1	4	4	4	4	− ⅛
60¼	32½	Climax M [1.20a]	6	59⅞	60	59⅞	60	+ ½
25¾	10½	Cluett Peab [.85e]	11	24⅝	25¼	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅝
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola [4.50e]..	3	132	132¼	132	132¼	....
61½	57½	Do A [3]......	1	60	60	60	60	....
17	7⅛	Colgate-P-P [.50e].	8	14¾	14¾	14½	14½	− ¼
39¾	13¼	Collins & A [1.25e]	2	35½	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	3¼	†Col & South.....0.20		3½	6½	6½	6½	− ¾
11¾	4¼	†Do 1st pfd.....0.50		9½	9½	9⅜	9½	....
10	4	†Do 2d pfd.....0.50		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
23⅞	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron...	5	22	22	21¾	21¾	....
22¾	13½	Colum B A [1.25e]	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
9⅞	5⅛	Colum G & El....	67	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
83	57	Do pfd A [6]...	3	76	76	76	76	+ 2½
19	9	ColumP vtc[2½%f]	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
59⅞	23	Coml Credit [4]...	9	57	57	56¾	56¾	....
64	31½	Coml Inv Tr [4]..	7	59⅞	59⅞	59¾	59¾	− ¼
12¼	5⅞	Coml Solvents	99	10⅞	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
2¼	1	Comwlth & Sou...	31	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
55¾	25	Do pfd [3]......	2	45¼	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅜
28	22⅛	Comw Edis [1.60]	7	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....
9⅛	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
29¾	15	Cong-Nairn [.75e].	7	29¾	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	....
26⅜	10½	Consol Aircr [1e]..	13	25¾	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	....
76	55	†Cons Cig pf [7]..0.10		75	75	75	75	− 1
34¼	17	Cons Edison [2]...	67	31	31⅜	30¾	31¼	+ ⅝
104	88⅞	Do pfd [5]......	2	102	102	101⅝	101⅝	− ⅛
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind...	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
12¼	4½	Do pfd [.75k]...	4	10½	10½	10½	10½	....
7⅜	2⅞	Cons Laundries ...	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
10¾	7	Consol Oil [.80]...	48	9	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
17¾	9¾	Container Corp ...	5	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16¼	....
26⅞	8⅝	Cont Bak A.......	9	19⅜	19¾	19½	19¾	....
49	36½	Cont Can [2e].....	7	42½	43⅜	42½	43	....
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fib....	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
36½	21¼	Cont Ins [1.60a]..	2	35⅜	35⅜	35¼	35¼	− ⅛
3½	⅞	Cont Motors	271	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅜
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del [1]..	9	31	31¼	31	31¼	− ¼
56	40	†Corn Exch [3]...0.30		53½	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
70¾	53	Corn Prod [3].....	6	66	66½	66	66½	− ¼
5⅜	2¾	Coty Inc	2	4½	4½	4½	4½	....
42½	19	Crane Co	8	37¾	38	37¾	38	....
117¼	85	Do cv pfd [5]...	1	110	110	110	110	....
29½	21⅝	Cream of Wh [2].	2	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
10⅞	5¼	Crosley Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
43⅜	22¼	Crown Cork & S...	2	41½	41⅝	41½	41⅝	+ ⅜
15⅛	7½	Crown Zel [.75e]..	8	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	11	43½	43⅞	43½	43¾	+ ⅜
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar ..	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
87	58½	†Do pfd [2k]...0.70		68	68	68	68	+ 5½
21⅝	12	Cudahy Pack	28	15⅞	16½	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
8¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishg ...	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
56	35	Do pfd	2	47½	47½	47½	47½	− ¼
7⅜	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	82	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
28¼	12⅝	Do A [1e].......	18	27⅞	28	27¾	27⅞	+ ¼
		D						
8¾	4½	Davega Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	6½	....
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	9	8¼	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ½
25¼	13⅜	Deere & Co [1.35e]	7	20½	20½	20¼	20¼	− ⅛
17	9	Deisel-W-G [1.25e]	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅜
25⅛	7½	Del & Hudson.....	86	24¼	25⅛	24	24⅜	+ ¼
8¾	4	Del Lack & West..	44	7⅝	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
40⅞	25	†Devoe & Ray A.1.40		30½	31	30½	30⅞	+ 1⅜
30⅜	20¾	Diam Mat [1.25a]	2	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
11	5	Diam T Motor.....	2	8½	8½	8½	8½	....
23½	11	Distil Corp-S [2]..	3	20¼	20¼	20	20	− ¼
91½	65⅛	Do pfd ww [5]...	1	84½	84½	84½	84½	....
25½	12	Doehler Die Cas...	3	22	22	21⅞	22	....
34⅞	27⅛	Dome Mines [1e].	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
80⅜	31	Doug Airc [3e....	15	79	79⅝	79	79⅛	+ ⅛
141	87⅞	Dow Chem [3]....	7	133	133	132⅞	132⅞	− ⅛
14	6½	Dresser Mfg B....	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
19⅝	1¾	Dunhill Int	7	16⅝	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅞
154¾	90½	duPontdeN [3.25e]	5	154¾	154¾	154½	154½	− ¼
138½	130¾	Do deb [6].......	1	138	138	138	138	....
118½	111¾	†Duq Lt 1stpf [5]0.10		116½	116½	116½	116½	+ 1¼
		E						
17⅝	13¾	Eastern Air L......	13	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ¼
8¼	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill..	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
187	121½	Eastman Kod [6]	4	184	184¾	184	184¾	+ ¾
25⅜	10½	Eaton Mfg	3	24¾	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Eitingon Schild	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
36¼	13¼	El Auto Lite [1e]	11	34⅝	35⅜	34¼	34¼	....
15¼	6	Elec Boat [.60e]...	137	14⅝	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅞
14	6⅛	El Power & Lt.....	33	11½	11¾	11⅜	11½	− ⅛
41¾	18	Do $6 pfd........	2	33½	33½	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅝
46⅛	22½	Do pfd	17	37⅞	38⅞	37¾	38¾	+ 1¼
35	21¾	El Storage Bat [2]	3	29⅞	30	29⅞	30	− ⅝
29⅞	17	El PasoNatGas [2]	1	29	29	29	29	....
45⅛	33	Endicott-John [3]..	1	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ 1½
10½	2½	Eng Pub Service...	32	9⅛	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
2⅞	1¼	Equit Off Bldg......	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
6¼	1½	Erie R R...........	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
9⅞	2¾	Do 1st pfd.......	5	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
7	1½	Do 2d pfd	3	2¼	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
6	2⅛	Eureka V Cleaner...	1	4	4	4	4	....
16	5¼	Evans Products	5	13	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
25	8	Ex-Cell-O [.60e]...	10	24⅛	24½	24⅛	24⅜	+ ¼
2⅝	1⅛	Exchange Buffet ...	1	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
		F						
11¼	3½	†Fairbanks Co pf..0.80		6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝
43	19½	Fairbanks Morse ..	8	42¾	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
35¾	22½	Fajardo Sugar [4].	2	28	28½	28	28½	....
16½	6⅞	FedLt&Trac [.25e]	2	15	15	14½	14½	+ ¼
5⅞	2⅛	Fed Mot Truck.....	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	....
4⅝	1⅞	Fed Screw Works..	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	Fed Wat Svc A....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
29	12¼	Feder DStrs [1.25e]	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
36½	22½	FidPFireIns [1.60a]	1	35	35	35	35	− ⅝
25	15	FilenesSons [.75f]0.50		17½	17½	17½	17½	....
26⅞	16¼	Firest T&R [1.25e]	1	24	24	24	24	....
43¼	24½	FirstNatStrs [2.50]	6	42	42½	42	42½	− ¼
31¼	10⅞	Flintkote [.60e] ..	27	30¾	31¼	30⅛	31⅛	+ ⅞
4⅝	1¼	Follansbee Bros ...	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
29⅝	11	Foster Wheeler	15	27	28	27	28	+ 1⅜
5⅝	2½	Francisco Sugar ...	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
58	25	†Frank Simon pf..0.40		51	52	51	52	+ 2½
32	19⅞	Freeport Sulph [2]	1	30	30	30	30	+ ¼
		G						
3⅞	1¼	Gabriel Co A........	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
5⅞	2½	Gair Robert	2	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
18	10	Do pfd	2	13	13	12¾	12¾	....
18	9½	†GamewellCo[.25e]0.20		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
8⅛	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind.......	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
19½	13	Gaylord Cont [1]..	11	18¾	19⅛	18¾	19	+ ¼
52	48	Do pfd [2.75]...	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ 1⅛
9⅝	4⅛	Gen Am Invest....	7	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
[illegible]	29	GenAmTran [2.25e]	3	59¼	59¼	59	59	− ¼
11⅛	6½	Gen Baking [.80a]	3	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	2½	Gen Bronze	7	3⅞	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ¼
19½	5¾	Gen Cable	6	17¼	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
38⅞	11	Do A	3	34½	34½	34½	34½	....
48	27¼	Gen Elec [.90e]....	50	44	44⅛	43½	43½	− ½
40⅜	22⅞	Gen Foods [2].....	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	− ⅝
1½	⅝	Gen G & El A......	49	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
125	118	†GenMills pf [6].0.10		123½	123½	123½	123½	+ 1
53⅞	25½	Gen Motors [1.50e]	66	50⅛	50⅜	50	50	− ⅛
12⅛	6¾	Gen Ptg Ink [.50e]	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
110	101¼	†Do pfd [6]....0.10		108	108	108	108	+ ½
27⅛	12¾	Gen Ry Signal.....	7	26	26½	26	26½	+ 1
2⅛	1	Gen Real & Util....	9	1¾	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	....
26½	13⅜	Do pfd	1	19½	19½	19½	19½	....
41¼	15⅛	Gen Refract	6	38¾	39½	38¾	39½	+ 1½
34	13	†GenStlCast pfd..0.60		30⅞	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅞
16¾	8½	Gen Ther Eq [1]..	2	15½	15½	15½	15½	− ⅝
27½	9⅛	GenT&Rub [.50e]..	6	23½	24	23½	24	+ ¼
11⅛	6½	GilleteSafR [.70e].	13	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ½
15¾	5	Gimbel Mros	13	13⅝	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
28½	13	Glidden Co	6	24¼	24¼	23⅞	24	− ½
3⅜	1¾	Gobel Adolf	3	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	− ⅛
3⅞	2⅛	Goebel Brew [.20]	2	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼
26⅞	10	Goodrich B F	13	24¾	25	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
68⅛	32	Do pfd [5]	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	....
38½	15⅛	Goodyear T & R..	23	37¾	38	37⅝	37⅝	− ⅛
2	¾	Graham-Paige Mot.	34	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
8⅞	2½	GranbyCMin [.15e]	1	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
2¼	1	Grand Union	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
14¼	8	Do pfd [1.25k]..	6	12	12	12	12	+ ⅝
30	19	Grant W T [1.40]	2	26½	26½	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅝
24⅜	20	Do pfd [1]	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
15⅝	9¼	GtNorIrOre [1.25e]	3	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	− ¼
30⅝	12¾	GtNorthern Ry pfd	55	30¼	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	....
32	23½	GtWestSug [2.40a]	9	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26¼	....
28¼	13⅜	Green H L [1.60a]	6	27⅞	28	27¾	27¾	− ⅛
22	7¾	GreyhndCor [.80a]	42	20	20	19⅝	19⅞	....
13	7½	Do pfd [.55] ...	9	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅞	Guantan Sugar ...	1	1	1	1	1	....
6½	3	Gulf Mob & North	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ½
24	8	Do pfd	2	20½	22	20½	22	+ 2½
		H						
13½	5	Hall W F Printing.	1	12	12	12	12	− ⅛
100	83	†HanMA$5pf [5].0.10		98½	98½	98½	98½	− ½
34¾	15	Harb-Walker	8	31¼	31⅜	31⅛	31¼	+ ¼
7¾	4⅛	Hat Corp Am A...	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
6⅛	1¼	Hayes Body	5	3½	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
111	76¾	Hazel-Atlas Gl [5]	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅞
11⅛	5½	Hecker Prod [.60]	31	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
20¼	10	Hercules Motor ...	3	16	16¼	16	16¼	+ ½
87	42¾	HercPowdr [1.50e]	4	86	86	86	86	+ 1
52⅜	17	Holland Furn [2].	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¾
13¾	5¾	Hollander A	1	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
25¼	11⅝	HollySugar [2.25e]	3	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
18⅛	6	Houd-Hershey B...	12	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞	17	....
9¾	5	Houston Oil	7	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
53⅜	23½	HoweSound [3a]..	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	− ¼
3⅝	1⅛	Hudson & Man ...	2	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	....
35⅛	20⅝	HBay M&S [1.50e]	11	33⅞	34	33¾	34	....
10	5	Hudson Motor	9	8	8	8	8	....
2¾	½	Hupp Motor	7	2	2	2	2	....
		I						
20⅞	6⅛	Illinois Central ...	39	19⅞	20½	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅝
44	23	†Do L L [4] ...0.30		43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
35½	12	Do pfd	3	35	35¼	35	35¼	− ¼
10¼	4	Indian Refin	2	7	7	7	7	....
30⅜	14⅜	Indust Rayon	7	24⅞	24⅞	24¾	24¾	....
119½	60	IngerRand [5.50e]	2	119½	119½	119½	119½	....
95	56¼	InlandSteel [2.50e]	2	94	94	94	94	− ¼
19⅜	7⅛	Inspirat Copper ...	11	16	16¼	16	16¼	....
5¼	3⅝	Insuransh ct[.20e]	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
9⅞	2⅞	Interb Rap Trans..	4	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	− ¼
34½	15	Interchem Corp ...	1	28	28	28	28	− ¼
98	80	†Do pfd [6] ...0.10		91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	− ¼
16⅛	6⅞	Interlake Iron	16	14½	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅜
185	130	IntBusMach [6a]..	5	184¾	185	184¾	185	+ ½
70	48	Int Harvest [1.60]	8	59½	60¼	59½	60¼	+ ¾
9⅛	3⅛	Int Hydro-Elec A.	15	7⅛	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ½
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine ...	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
57⅞	46⅞	Int Nick Can [2].	16	56⅛	56¼	55⅞	56⅛	+ ¼
140	130½	Do pfd [7]	1	133¾	133¾	133¾	133¾	....
15⅛	4¼	Int Paper & Pow..	15	14⅝	14⅝	14½	14½	− ⅛
52⅞	18⅝	Do pfd	10	51¼	51¼	51⅝	50⅝	....
6	2¼	†Int Ry Cen Am..150		3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
48½	28½	†Do pfd [5k]...0.20		40	40	40	40	....
35¾	28	Int Shoe [1.50]...	4	31½	31⅛	31½	31⅛	+ ½
96½	46½	†IntSilv pf [10k]0.60		80½	85	80½	85	− 1
11⅝	5½	Int Tel & Tel.....	40	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	....
11⅞	6	Do for ct	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅜
18	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs.	3	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	− ½
		J						
111½	58	Johns-Manv [.50e]	3	105¼	105¼	105	105	− ⅝
78	49¾	†Jones & L Stl pfd	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼	....
		K						
13⅛	5⅛	Kan City South....	2	10¾	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
12	11	KaufD new [.13e]	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
16	10½	Kayser J	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
14⅜	4¾	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ¼
10⅛	3	Do B	3	8¼	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅝
51	26⅝	KennecCop [1.75e]	22	43½	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	+ ¼
14⅝	6½	Keyst S&W [.65e]	2	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
19½	9	†Kin'y$5pf[1.50e].240		14¾	15	14¾	15	....
22⅜	15⅛	Kresge S S [1.20]	6	21¼	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅝
21⅝	12⅜	KrogGroc [1.60a]	9	20⅝	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
		L						
17	8½	Lambert Co [1.50]	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
30⅝	10¼	Lee Rub&T [2.50e]	10	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
25⅝	13½	Lehigh Port C [1]	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	− ½
1⅛	⅜	Lehigh Val Coal...	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
7¼	3	Leh Val R R	13	4⅞	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
29	19⅝	Lehman Cp [.90e]	5	27	27	27	27	....
14⅜	6⅞	Lehn&Fink [1.25e]	4	11½	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅝
35⅝	19⅜	Lerner Stores [2]	6	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
58⅜	23¼	Lib-O-F Gl [1.25e]	9	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
9	5⅛	Libby, McN & L..	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
37¼	25	LifeSavers [1.60a]	1	36½	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅜
103¾	81½	Liggett&My B [4a]	1	103½	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
40⅜	20¼	Lima Locomotive..	6	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅝
21½	12⅛	LiqCarbon [1.25e]	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½
62½	33	Loew's Inc [3e]..	5	53¾	54⅛	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅞
9	¾	Loft Inc	267	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝
63¼	26	LoneStarCem [3].	4	60¼	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	+ ¾
5¾	2½	Long-BellLumb A.	9	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
23½	14¾	Loos-WBis [1.05e]	2	19½	19½	19½	19½	− ⅜
107⅛	92	†Do B5%pf [5].0.20		106	106	106	106	....
21¾	13⅞	LorillardP [1.40e]	5	21⅜	21½	21⅜	21½	....
57½	29⅞	Louisv&Nash [4e]	1	57½	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
		M						
32½	16	Mack Trucks	6	29	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ 1⅛
49⅛	24⅞	Macy R H Co [2]	6	41⅜	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	+ ¼
19⅝	10	Mad Sq G [1.65e]	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	− ¼
40½	18¼	MagmaCop [1.50e]	2	38½	38½	38½	38½	....
10⅝	2⅝	Manh Ry mod gtd.	13	8¼	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅝
2¾	1¼	Maracaibo Oil Expl	6	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
7½	4⅝	MarinedMid [.42e]	18	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
16	5⅜	†MktStRy pr pfd..0.10		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅞
14⅞	5½	Marshal Field	2	12½	12½	12½	12½	....
37⅜	14⅛	Martin G L Co....	55	37	37	36¾	36⅞	− ⅝
7⅛	2¼	Martin-Parry	3	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
61	25	MasoniteCorp [1a]	2	57	57	57	57	....
36⅞	19¾	Mathies Alk[1.50]	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	− ⅜
7⅞	3½	Maytag Co	2	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
15⅞	8¾	McCall Corp [1]..	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	6	McCrory St [.75e].	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
20½	10	McGraw Elec [1].	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
53⅞	35½	McIntyre Porc [2]	9	53	53⅛	52⅞	53⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	13⅛	McKeesport Tin ..	8	17½	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅝
11¼	5	McLellan Str[.60e]	2	9	9	9	9	− ⅜
15¾	6¾	Mead Corp	2	11½	11½	11½	11½	....
16¾	11	†Mer&M T [.25e].0.20		15	15	15	15	....
14⅜	5¾	Miami Copper ...	4	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ¼
22⅝	12¼	Mid Cont Pet[.60e]	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
30⅝	15¼	Midland St Pr[1e]	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
111	76	†Do 1st pfd [8].0.40		108	109	108	109	+ 1½
92	46½	Minn-Honey R[2e]	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅜
8	4	Minn-Moline	7	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
72½	35	Do pfd [6.50k].	1	52½	52½	52½	52½	....
1½	¼	†Min StP&SSM ll.0.10		½	½	½	½	....
17¾	10⅝	Mission Corp [1e].	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
3⅜	1½	Mo-Kan-Texas	29	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
11½	4¾	Do pfd	24	9⅛	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ½
2⅜	½	Mo Pacific	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Do pfd	29	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼
20½	10	Mohawk Carpet ..	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
110	67	Monsanto Chem[2]	3	110	110	110	110	+ 1
117½	111	†Do pfd [4.50].0.50		115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	....
54¼	25	Montgom Wrd [1a]	22	52	52⅛	51¾	51⅞	− ¼
40½	25	†Mor&Es [3.875].1.30		35	36	35	36	+ 1½
22⅜	10½	Motor Products ..	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
17⅞	8	Motor Whl [.40e].	2	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
32	11⅛	Mueller Br [.35e].	2	28½	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅝
8¼	4	Mullins Mfg B ...	19	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ½
64¼	26	†Do pfd 0.60		39	42	39	42	+ 3½
15½	9⅛	Munsingwear[.25e]	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
10¼	4	Murray Corp	5	7⅞	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
54	37¼	M F E&Br [3.25e]	2	51	51	51	51	− 1½
		N						
12⅛	6¾	Nash-Kelvinator ..	21	8⅝	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
29	7½	†Nash Chat &St L.0.80		25½	25¾	25	25	....
14⅞	8⅛	Nat Acme [.25e].	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
14⅝	6	Nat Aviat [.25e].	8	14⅛	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
28	15½	Nat Biscuit [1.60]	13	25	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
19	10¼	Nat Bd&In [.96e].	6	15½	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
25½	20	Nat B & Sh [.40e]	2	23	23	23	23	....
30⅝	12½	Nat Cash Reg [1]	18	24⅝	25⅜	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅝
16½	11½	Nat Dairy Pr [1e].	9	13	13	13	13	+ ¼
10⅞	3½	Nat Dept Stores ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
30	17¼	Nat Distillers [2].	4	27¾	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
20⅞	11½	Nat Enam & Stpg.	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅝
16¾	5	Nat Gypsum	22	16¼	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	....
31	17⅛	Nat Lead [.50]..	6	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	− ⅛
145½	127	†Do pfd B [6]..0.10		137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾	....
28¾	13¼	Nat Mal & Stl Cas.	9	26¾	27	26¾	27	+ ¾
9⅝	5	Nat Pw & Lt[.60]	10	8⅛	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
81¾	44¾	Natl Steel [1] ..	9	80¼	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	− ⅛
23	12½	Nat Supply	8	15	15⅜	15	15¼	....
30	18	Do $2 pfd	7	19¾	20	19¾	20	+ ½
4½	2⅛	Nat Tea	3	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
19½	9⅞	Newport Indust ..	18	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅝
21¾	10	N Y Central R R.	223	21⅛	21¾	21	21⅝	+ ⅝
23	7	N Y Chi&St Louis.	24	21¼	23	21¼	22½	+ 1½
38¼	12⅜	NYChi&StL pfd....	24	35¼	37⅜	35¼	36¼	+ ¾
37¾	18	N Y C Omni [4e]	3	35	35⅛	35	35	− ⅛
11¾	5¼	†N Y Dock pfd....0.50		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
2¾	⅞	N Y N H & H....	92	1	1	⅞	1	....
7½	2⅜	Do pfd.........	15	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ¼
16⅜	4¾	N Y Shipbuilding..	19	16⅛	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
110	100	†Nor&W pfd [4].0.10		110	110	110	110	+ 1
20	5⅞	No Am Avia [.40e]	91	19¾	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅝
26⅛	13¾	Nor Am Co [1.20]	87	22½	23	22½	23	+ ⅝
102¼	87¼	No Am Ed pfd [6]	1	106	106	106	106	+ 3¾
14½	6⅜	Northern Pacific...	78	14	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
103	92½	No Sta Pw pfd [5]	2	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅝
5	1⅜	Norwalk Tire & R	2	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
		O						
14⅞	8⅞	Ohio Oil [.20e]....	27	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	....
32⅞	19⅛	Oliver Farm Equip	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ¼
19¾	7½	Omni Corp [1.30e]	13	17¼	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅝
29½	13¾	Otis Elevator [.60]	5	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
15¼	6⅜	Otis Steel..........	29	13⅞	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
60	30¼	Do 1st pfd......	2	51½	51½	51½	51½	− ⅜
76¼	40	Owens-IllG [1.50e]	4	70½	70⅞	70½	70⅞	+ ⅝
		P						
30	22¾	Pac G&E (2)......	5	29¼	29¼	29⅛	29¼	− ⅛
43⅛	32¼	Pac Lighting [3]..	4	42¾	43	42¾	43	....
19⅞	9¼	Pac Mills..........	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¾
149	132½	†Pac T&T pfd [6]	1	148¼	148½	148¼	148½	+ ½
15⅞	10¼	Pac West O [.50e]	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
6	3¼	Packard Motor....	29	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
19⅝	11⅝	Pan Am Air [1e]..	13	16	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
13⅝	5¾	Param Pictures....	141	13¼	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅝
103	65	Do 1st pfd [6]..	7	102¼	103	102¼	103	+ 1
13⅛	6⅝	Do 2d pfd [.60].	10	12¾	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Park Utah Con Min	6	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
42⅜	31⅛	ParkeDavis [1.70e]	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜
21½	13	Parker Rust-Pr [1]	2	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ 1
2¾	1¼	Parmelee Transport	2	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
14⅝	3½	Pathe Film.........	3	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
85½	55	Penney J C [3a]..	4	78	78½	78	78½	+ 1¾
5⅝	2½	Penn-Dix Cement..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
30	10½	Do pfd A........	2	28	28	28	28	+ 2½
24½	14⅛	Penn R R [.50e]..105		23⅞	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅜
38⅛	15	†Pere Marq pfd..0.80		34	34	33¼	33¼	− 1¼
43	17⅜	†Do pr pfd......0.40		39	39	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅜
13⅛	7¾	Petrol Corp [.81a]	4	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
47½	17⅝	Phelps Dodge [1e]	7	43⅝	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	− ⅜
43	30	Phil Co 6% pf [3]	2	42	42	42	42	− 1
¾	¼	Phila Read C & I..	2	¼	¼	¼	¼	....
143¾	75¼	Philip Mor [6.75a]	14	94¼	94½	94	94½	+ 1
44⅜	27¼	Phillips Pet [2]..	10	43¼	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	....
43	30¼	†PhoeH pf [3.50].0.70		35½	36	35½	36	+ 1
17½	6	†Pitt & West Va..1.90		15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
174	145	†Pitt Ft W pf [7].0.20		169	169	169	169	+ 3
9¼	4⅞	Pitt Scr & Bolt...	10	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
16¾	7½	Pitt Steel	2	13	13	13	13	+ ½
30	11½	†Pitt Stl 5% pfd.0.20		23	23	23	23	....
¾	⅛	Pittston Co	2	¼	¼	¼	¼	....
25⅝	15	Plym Oil [1.40]..	2	22⅝	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
11	8	Pond Creek Poc...	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
16	5⅛	Poor & Co B......	10	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¾
4⅝	1¼	Post Tel & C pf..	3	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
14½	4¾	Pressed Steel Car..	26	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
14½	4½	Do 1st pfd......	3	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
59	39½	Procter & G [2]..	2	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	....
122¼	114	†Do pfd [5]....0.40		117½	117½	117½	117½	....
35½	25	P S N J [2.20e]..	14	32⅞	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
105½	86¼	Do $5 pfd [5]..	2	104	104	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅛
39½	21⅝	Pullman [1.375e].	29	38⅜	38¾	38⅜	38¾	+ ¼
13½	8¼	Pure Oil	28	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
88½	74½	Do 5% pfd [5]..	2	81¾	82	81¾	82	+ ¼
15⅛	7	Purity Bak [1e]...	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
		R						
9⅛	4¾	RadCofAm [.20e].	69	7⅞	8	7¾	8	....
66⅞	37¼	Do cv pfd [3.50]	1	67	67	67	67	....
5⅝	1¾	Radio-Keith-Orph .	22	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	3⅝	†RRSec Ill C Stk.0.10		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
24	14¾	Raybest-M [.925e].	3	19⅞	20	19⅞	20	....
24½	8⅛	Rayonier Inc	4	17	17¼	17	17¼	+ ½
29⅛	18	Do pfd	2	23	23½	23	23½	+ ½
22	10⅝	Reading Co [1]....	18	17½	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ½
30⅛	18	Do 1st pfd [2]..	2	25	26¼	25	26¼	+ 1¼
11⅜	5½	Reliable Strs [.50e]	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
17⅝	9⅝	Rem Rand [.90a].	6	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
3⅝	1	Reo Motor Car....	59	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	11¼	Repub Steel	52	24⅜	24¾	24¼	24⅜	+ ¼
77½	38	Do pfd A........	1	67	67	67	67	− ¾
19⅝	7⅞	Rev Cop & Br.....	5	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
64½	45	†Do 5¼% pfd...0.10		55	55	55	55	+ 1
17¾	10	Reynolds Metals ..	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ½
12¼	4⅝	Reynolds Spring ..	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
46½	33⅜	Reyn T B [2.90e].	3	44⅜	44¾	44⅜	44½	....
9⅞	5	Richfield O [.50e].	11	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
33½	13	Ruberoid [.60e] ..	2	33	33	33	33	....
		S						
29¾	12	Safew Strs [2e]...	14	28½	29⅛	28½	29⅛	+ ⅝
49¼	25½	St Jos Lead [1]..	1	46	46	46	46	+ ½
1⅜	⅜	St L-San Fran.....	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Do pfd	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
19¾	8¾	Sav Arms [.25e]..	2	18	18	18	18	+ ⅝
27½	13¾	Schenley Distill ...	10	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17½	....
1⅜	¼	Schulte Ret Strs...	10	¾	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
50⅞	34¾	Scott Pap [1.60a].	4	48½	48½	48½	48½	....
⅞	½	Seabd Air Line....	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
3	1⅛	Do pfd	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
27½	15½	Seaboard Oil [1]..	2	21½	21½	21½	21½	....
80⅛	47	Sears Roeb [3a]..	4	73⅜	73⅜	73¼	73¼	− ¼
18	9¼	Servel Inc [1].....	10	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	....
23	10	Sharon Stl Corp....	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
9¼	3	Sharp & Dohme....	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
49½	36	Do pfd [3.50]...	1	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
12½	6¾	Shattuck FG[.40a]	5	11	11¼	11	11¼	....
18⅜	10	Shell Un Oil [.70e]	6	14¾	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+ ¼
9⅛	4¾	Silver King Coalit..	2	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	− ⅛
35½	12⅝	Simmons Co[1.25e]	1	22	32	32	32	+ ¼
34¾	18½	Skelly Oil [1e]....	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
122	45	†Sloss-Sheff [1e]..0.10		100	100	100	100	....
105	91	†Do pfd [6]....0.10		103	103	103	103	....
24	13	Smith A O Corp....	2	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅝
19¼	10	Smith&Cor Ty [1].	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
15	8⅜	Snider Pack [.75e]	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
16⅝	10¾	Socony-Vac [.50]..	36	13½	13⅝	13½	13½	− ⅛
3½	1½	Sou Am G&P[.10e]	17	2⅜	2½	2¼	2⅜	....
28	15½	S PRicoSug[1.75e]	4	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ¾
25	19¼	Sou Cal Ed[1.50a]	14	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24	+ ¼
22⅛	9¼	Southern Pacific...	98	20⅝	21⅝	20⅝	21	+ ½
23⅝	5½	Southern Ry.......	50	22⅞	23¼	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
33¾	8½	Do pfd...........	43	33	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞	....
40⅛	17½	Sou Ry M&O ct[4]	2	39½	40	39½	40	+ 3
4	2¼	Spalding A G......	2	3	3½	3	3½	+ ½
4⅜	2	Sparks Withington.	2	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
24	19⅛	Spencer Kell[1.40e]	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ 1½
49⅜	15⅝	Sperry Corp[1.60e]	30	48	48	47¾	48	....
45½	29	†Spicer MpfA[3].0.30		45½	45½	45½	45½	....
15⅞	6¼	Spiegel Inc.........	31	15½	15¾	15⅜	15½	− ¼
70½	48½	†Do pfd [4.50]..120		69½	70	69½	70	+ ¾
9¼	6⅛	Std Brands [.625e]	54	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	....
3½	1¼	Stand Com Tob....	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
5½	2	Stand Gas&El......	3	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	..
11⅝	4½	Do $4 pfd........	10	8¾	9¼	8¾	9	+ ¼
23	10⅛	Do $6 pr pfd....	2	17½	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ¾
28	13	Do $7 pr pfd....	7	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅝
1	⅛	Stand Invest Corp..	1	½	½	½	½	+ ⅛
34⅞	25⅛	Stand Oil Cal [1a].	12	28¼	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅝
35½	24¾	Stand Oil Ind [1]..	19	28¼	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
58⅜	39¾	Stand Oil N J [1a]	15	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	− ⅛
71½	49	Sterling Prod[3.80]	1	71	71	71	71	+ ⅝
12⅝	6	Stewart-Warn	25	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
11	5	Stokely Bros........	5	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ¾
17⅜	5½	Stone & Webster...	38	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ¼
9⅛	3½	Studebaker Corp...	9	7⅝	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
65⅛	45	Sun Oil [1]........	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
128	119½	†Do pfd [6]....0.10		121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	+ 1⅞
14⅜	8½	Sunsh Mng [2.20e]	11	10	10	9⅞	10	....
43½	17⅛	Superheater [.50].	5	38¾	38¾	38⅝	38¾	....
4¼	1¾	Superior Oil [.10e]	12	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
23½	8¾	Superior Steel......	3	21	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
32	17⅞	Suthrld Pap [1.60]	3	29½	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
21	15	Swift&Co [1.20]..	11	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ¼
29¾	22⅛	Swift Intl [2].....	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
10½	4¾	Sym-Gld ww [.25e]	15	9⅞	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
8⅛	3⅞	Do xw [.25e]....	9	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
		T						
8	3⅞	Tenn Corp..........	7	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
26	13	Tex&Pacific Ry[1e]	4	23	23	22½	22½	− ¾
49⅝	32⅝	Texas Corp [2]...	39	47⅝	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅝
5⅞	2⅝	Tex Gulf Pr[.15e]	25	5¾	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
38	26	Tex Gulf Sulph[2]	8	32¼	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	− ⅛
12½	7	Tex Pac C&O [.40]	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
11⅜	6¾	Tex Pac LTr[.15e]	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
25½	15	Thatcher Mfg [1a]	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
5⅞	2⅞	The Fair............	1	4	4	4	4	....
5⅜	2⅜	Thermoid Co.......	2	4	4	4	4	....
5½	3⅛	Thompson J R......	4	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
28⅞	8⅛	Thompson Pr[.25e]	9	28¼	28½	28¼	28⅜	− ⅛
4	1½	Thompson-Starrett.	28	3	3½	3	3½	+ ⅞
19	5¾	Do pfd..........	7	14¾	15¼	14¾	15	+ 2⅜
15¾	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil [1]	29	13⅛	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
98	77½	Do pfd [4.50]....	1	94	94	94	94	+ ¼
19¾	8	Timken-D Ax[.50e]	13	18	18½	18	18½	+ ⅝
55½	31¼	Timken Roll B [1]	6	52¾	53½	52¾	53½	+ 1¼
12¾	5½	Transamerica [.75]	14	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	4	Trans & West Air..	19	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
4⅞	2⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
6⅝	3⅜	Truax-Traer C.....	4	4½	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
28⅜	16⅛	Twent C-Fox F [2]	19	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¾
6	2⅝	Tw City Rapid Tr..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
44	16	†Do pfd 0.10		26	26	26	26	+ 1
13⅜	6	Twin Coach [.10e]	23	10⅞	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
		U						
6	1¼	Ulen & Co..........	3	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
15¼	7⅝	Union Bag & P....	11	12	12	12	12	....
90⅞	57	Un Carbide [2.40e]	9	89¼	89⅝	89¼	89⅝	+ ⅝
22½	17⅛	Un Oil Cal [1.20]	9	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	18¾	....
99½	55⅜	Union Pacific [6]..	4	97¾	98	97¾	98	+ ½
23½	20	Un Tk Car [1.20]	7	23	23	23	23	+ ½
		Y						
21¾	8⅜	Yellow T & Coach.1	65	19⅝	20½	19¼	20½	+ 1¼
25⅞	9⅝	Young Spg & W...	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
57¼	24	Youngst Sh & T..	40	54⅝	54¾	53⅝	54¼	+ ½
31⅛	11½	Young Stl Dr......	7	30½	31	30½	31	+ ⅝
		Z						
25¾	9	Zenith Radio.......	3	19⅝	20	19⅝	20	+ ½
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products....	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. *Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 290,000; total sales, 853,190 shares.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 71 cars; oats, 27 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 17 cars; soy beans, 3 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	....	68⅝@70¼	72½@73
3 red...	....	67½	....
2 hd...	....	68⅝@82¼	....
3 hd...	....	68 @72	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n...	75¼@78¼	60⅞	74¼@77¼
2 d.n...	74¼@75¼	57⅞	73¼@74¼
3 d.n...	72¼@74¼	52⅞	71¼@73¼
1 a.d...	67⅜@76⅜	46⅞	64⅜@79⅜
		Toledo.	Omaha.
2 red...	....	73½@74½	....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 mx...	54½	47¼@48	....
3 mx...	51½@52	46⅝@47½	....
1 yel...	53¼@53½	....	53¾@54
2 yel...	52½@53¼	48¼@49¼	53½@53¾
3 yel...	51⅝@52¾	47¼@48	....
4 yel...	50¼@51½	46⅜@47½	....
2 wh...	56	48⅜@50	55
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
1 yel...	....	....	52
2 yel...	47⅞@48¼	46	51½@51¾
3 yel...	45⅝@47¼	....	50½@51

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 wh...	33	....	....
2 wh...	32½@32¾	29¾@31	....
3 wh...	31 @32	28¾@30	....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
3 wh...	29 @30	29¼	27¼@29¼
	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
2 wh...	29¼	34½@35½	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Mpls. ..	44½@47	1.94 @2.00
Dulh. ..	46½@46⅝	1.92 @98

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at 83¼c per bu, track, Chicago; No. 3 yellow, 82¾c.

FIELD SEEDS.

Buyers' prices at Chicago were quoted as follows: Timothy, $2.85@3.15 per 100 lbs; alsike, $10.00@13.50; red clover, $13.00@16.00; sweet clover, $4.60@5.50.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chgo. ..	45 @68	30 @48
Milw. ..	45 @68	30 @48
Mpls. ..	36 @62	30 @45

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Dec. 30, 1938, in thousands of bushels.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	7,707	4,502	1,520	13,729
Corn	3,604	1,235	219	5,058
Oats	908	73	30	1,011
Rye	181	41	24	246
Soy beans	69	10	....	79
Grand total				20,123

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total
Wheat	63,866	31,261	2,201	97,454
Corn	44,903	17,692	1,937	65,091
Oats	11,363	1,362	190	12,940
Rye	4,377	880	59	5,316
Soy beans ...	1,579	157	....	1,736
Grand total				*182,537

*Includes 25,000 bu December oats, 126,000 bu March wheat, and 559,000 bu March corn.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

(Prices Dec. 31, 1938, in cents per bushel.)

Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
March	.68½	.68½	.68½	.68½	.68	....	.74⅞	.62¼
May	.68⅝-.68¾	.69⅛	.68⅝	.69⅛-.69	.68½-.68⅝	....	.80⅛	.62¾
July	.68½	.69	.68⅝	.69 -.68⅞	.68¼-.68⅝	....	.69½	.62½
September ..	.69¼	.69⅞	.69¼	.69⅞-.69¾	.69⅛-.69	....	.69⅞	.67⅛

Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
March	.52¼	.52¼	.52¼	.52¼	.52	....	.60⅛	.46
May	.52¾	.53	.52¾	.52⅞-.53	.52¾-.52⅛	....	.60¼	.47¼
July	.53⅝	.54	.53⅝	.53⅞-.54	.53¾-.53⅝	....	.55¼	.48½
September ..	.54¾	.55	.54¾	.54⅞	.54½-.54⅝	....	.55¼	.53¼

Oats.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
May	.29⅝	.30	.29⅝	.30	.29¾	....	.30⅛	.24⅞
July	.28⅝	.28⅞	.28⅝	.28⅞	.28⅝	....	.28⅞	.24⅝
September ..	.28½	.28⅝	.28½	.28⅝	.28¼	....	.28⅞	.27¾

Rye.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
May	.46½	.48¼	.46½	.48⅛	.46½	....	.53⅛	.41⅝
July	.46⅞	.48⅝	.46⅞	.48⅝-.48½	.46⅝	....	.48⅝	.44⅛
September ..	.48⅝	.48⅝	.48⅝	.48⅝	.46⅞	....	.48⅝	.45

Soy Beans.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	*Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
May	.82½	.82½	.82¼	.82¼	.82¾	....	.84¼	.75⅝
July	.82¾	.82¾	.82¾	.82¾	.83¼	....	.84⅜	.68¼

*Holiday.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January Wheat.					
Rtm. ..	.52⅛	.52⅛	.52⅛	.52⅛	.52½
December Wheat.					
Wpg. .	.61½	.61½	.59⅞	.60	.60¾
May Wheat.					
K. C...	.65⅛	.65⅞	.65⅛	.65⅞	.65¼
Mpls. ..	.71¾	.72⅝	.71¾	.72¼	.71⅞
*Dul. ..	.61¾	.62⅝	.61¾	.62⅝	.61½
Wpg. ..	.62⅝	.62⅞	.62⅝	.62⅞	.62⅝
July Wheat.					
K. C. ..	.64¼	.65⅛	.64¼	.65	.64¼
Mpls. ..	.71⅞	.72⅝	.71⅞	.72⅝	.71⅞
*Dul. ..	.62¾	.62¾	.62¾	.62¾	.61⅛
Wpg. ..	.63¼	.63½	.63⅛	.63⅜	.63⅛
September Wheat.					
K. C. ..	.64⅞	.65⅝	.64⅞	.65½	.64⅞
Mpls. ..	.71⅞	.72⅝	.71⅞	.72⅝	.71⅝
January Corn.					
Rtdm .	.68¼	.68¼	.68¼	.68¼	.68⅝
May Corn.					
K. C. ..	.50⅛	.50⅝	.50⅛	.50⅝	.50⅛
Mpls. ..	.49¼	.49⅝	.49¼	.49¼	.49⅛
July Corn.					
K. C. ..	.51⅛	.51⅛	.51⅛	.51⅛	.51
Mpls. ..	.50⅛	.50⅛	.50⅛	.50⅛	.50
December Oats.					
Wpg. ..	.29⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛	.29⅜
May Oats.					
Mpls. ..	.26¾	.27¼	.26¾	.27¼	.26⅝
Wpg. ..	.29⅝	.29⅞	.29½	.29⅝	.29⅝
July Oats.					
Mpls. ..	.26¾	.26¾	.26¾	.26⅝	.26⅛
Wpg. ..	.29¼	.29¼	.29¼	.29¼	.29⅛
December Rye.					
Wpg. ..	.42¼	.42¾	.42¼	.42⅝	.42⅜
May Rye.					
Mpls. ..	.42⅛	.43½	.42¼	.43½	.41⅞
Dul.	.44	.44	.44	.44	.43½
Wpg. ..	.42⅝	.43⅜	.42½	.43¼	.42⅜
July Rye.					
Mpls. ..	.44⅝	.44⅝	.44⅝	.44⅝	.42⅝
Wpg. ..	.43⅜	.43⅝	.43¼	.43⅝	.43
December Feed Barley.					
Wpg. ..	.38⅛	.38⅛	.37⅛	.37⅛	.38
May Feed Barley.					
Wpg. ..	.38½	.38¾	.38½	.38⅝	.38⅜
July Feed Barley.					
Wpg. ..	.37¾	.38	.37¾	.37⅞	.37⅜
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls. ..	1.89	1.90	1.89	1.90	1.88
Dul. ...	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.88
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls. .	1.88	1.88	1.88	1.88	1.86

*Durum.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in week ended Dec. 31, 1938.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
183,500	Curtiss-Wright	7⅜	+ ⅞
110,700	Bendix Aviation	29⅞	+ 3⅛
105,800	Columbia G & El.....	7⅛	+ ⅞
95,500	N Y Central	21⅝	+ 1⅜
87,800	Spiegel Inc	15½	+ 2⅛
87,800	Cont Motors	3½	+ 1⅛
84,300	Gen Motors	50	− ¼
83,900	North Am Aviation..	19⅞	+ 2½
83,600	Commonwealth & Sou	1⅝	+ ⅜
78,500	United Corp	3¼	+ ½
78,500	Elec Boat	15¼	+ 3⅝
75,000	Paramount Pict	13⅝	+ ¾
72,200	Standard Brands	7	+ ½
71,800	Northern Pac	14⅛	+ 1⅜
69,000	U S Steel	69⅛	+ 1⅝
67,800	Loft	8⅝	+ 1⅝
62,700	Aviation Corp	8½	+ 1⅝
62,100	Martin G L	36⅞	+ 3⅝
59,200	General Elec	43½	+ 1⅝
59,200	General Elec..........	43½	+ 1⅛

HAY MARKET.

U. S. grades—	No. 1	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy, by rail	$14.50@15.50	$12@14	$8@12
Do truck	12.00@14.00	11@12	8@10
Clover, mix, rail	11.00@12.00	10@11	6@ 7
Do truck	10.00@11.00	9@10	6@ 7
Alfalfa, rail ..	16.00@17.50	......	......

METROPOLITAN'S FARM ECONOMY A MODEL PROGRAM

Scientific Planning Dream Is Fulfilled.

[Continued from page 5, column 1.]

schooled mainly in the business of lending money."

Rogers is an agriculture graduate of Iowa State college. He farmed for a year. Then he became a county farm agent in Minnesota. Next he joined a Minneapolis banking house and made farm loans. He came to New York in 1924 as assistant manager of the division he has headed since 1932. He is responsible for developing Metropolitan's farm plan in 1930 and making it succeed.

"Before the depression this country never had a problem like that we faced," explained Rogers. "Insurance companies and other big investors fell into possession of large acreages. They had no precedent for farm management on such a large scale basis.

Social Problems Recognized.

"The terrific depression squeeze on the farmer carried with it tremendous social implications. Would creditors shoulder their responsibility? Would foreclosure in the end be a bad thing for the farmer, his community, the nation and society in general?

"What made our job particularly difficult was that normally good properties were run down. The farmer, his back to the wall trying to stave off foreclosure, had over farmed his land and allowed buildings to become dilapidated.

"We tried to conduct ourselves so that it could be said that if farms must fall into creditors' hands they fell into the best creditors' hands."

Assembles Special Staf.

Accordingly Rogers assembled a special staf for his rehabilitation program. Most of his men have an agriculture school education. Some are practical farmers. Many are former county farm bureau agents.

Each farm was considered a separate problem in this 1,600,000 acre empire. Each is to be made as fine a farm as possible. A constructive, scientific and intelligent plan has been worked out for each. Individual farm analyses are made by field representatives, each of whom handles 80 to 100 farms.

In Rogers' office is a separate folder completely describing each farm, detailing the crop program for each field. He can look at a map on one page of the folder and describe the farm. Colors, lines, dots and shadings show whether fields are level or rolling, whether they are bottom land, pasture, wooded, rocky, fertile, or untillable. Roads and marketing facilities are shown.

How Work Is Planned.

Soil is tested, and a crop plan is worked out for each farm. Diversification and rotation of crops, soil rehabilitation and erosion control begins. A farm may be laid out anew with old fences moved, new fences built, field boundaries completely revamped. Not only does crop rotation differ in various sections of the country, but it may be different for different sections of a single farm.

In some cases rehabilitation required as much as one-third of a farm to lie fallow at one time. Clovers and other legumes were prescribed to rebuild fertility, much as a physician prescribes medicine. Homes, barns and other buildings were repaired, repainted or rebuilt. Some new houses and buildings were erected. New fences were built, old ones were repaired. Poultry houses were added to provide extra money for farm wives.

Setting out on its rebuilding task at the depth of the depression, the company is convinced it gave heart to many communities by providing work for carpenters, painters and others when they needed it most. In Iowa alone, $3,000,000 was spent on rehabilitation work.

Friendly Spirit Stressed.

Once the farmers found what Metropolitan was doing, Rogers said, much of the resentment shown in the handling of foreclosure sales by angry, discouraged men and women disappeared. His foreclosed property repurchased in far better condition than when he lost it, many a farmer is highly pleased. Many of his neighbors have a somewhat kindlier feeling toward creditors and have improved their own farms.

"We have made many friends in the middle west," said Rogers. "Most farmers, we found, honestly do their best to make things go. We try to play the game with them, and in many cases stretch a point to return a farm to its original family ownership."

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal Quotations.

National Banks.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National Bank and Trust	210	220
City National Bank & Trust........	120	125
Cont Ill B & T [$33.33 1-3]......	81	83
Drovers National	145	155
First National	228	233
Live Stock National [$20 par]......	50	55
Madison-Crawford National	150	155
Merchandise National	205	215
Merchants National	90	100
National Builders [$50 par]........	50	55
Terminal National [$20 par]........	23	26
Upper Avenue National	185	195
State Banks.		
Chicago City Bank [$50 par].......	90	95
Chicago Title & Trust	140	144
Drovers Trust & Savings.............	140	150
Harris Trust & Savings	293	303
Lake Shore Trust & S [$50 par]..	51	56
Lake View Trust	240	250
Pioneer Trust	160	170
Mercantile Trust......................	130	135
Northern Trust	510	520
Personal Loan & Savings	140	150

NEW YORK.

	Dec. 31. Bid.	Ask.	Dec. 24. Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust ..	44	46	41½	43½
Bank of Manhat	15¼	17	14¾	16¼
Central Hanover	85	88	80	83
Chase	31¼	33½	29¼	31¼
Chemical	42½	44½	39⅝	41⅝
First National ..	1635	1675	1560	1600
Guaranty	234	239	228	233
Irving	10¼	11¼	9	10
ManufacturersTr	37¾	39⅝	36⅝	38⅝
National City....	25¼	26⅝	22½	24
New York Trust	87½	90½	87½	90¼
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	36¼	38¼	32¼	34¼
First Natl Bost	37⅛	39⅛	36½	38½

TARIF CUT TODAY WILL RUSH U. S. PORK TO CANADA

Export Buying Aids Hog Market During Week.

A heavy flow of fresh pork over the Canadian border from the United States and some gain in exports of live hogs is expected this week as the new low tarif rates become effective. Beginning today, Canada is lowering the duty on hogs from this country to $1 a hundred pounds, and will permit fresh pork to cross the border at a tax of $1.25 a hundred pounds.

These new rates are part of a reciprocal trade agreement arranged last November to become effective today. The 1938 tarif on live hogs was $1.25 and on fresh pork $2.50. Exports of pork probably will show more increase than the movement of live hogs because of the substantial tarif saving on the dressed product and the current wide spread between dressed costs of hogs in the United States and Canada, live stock men at the Chicago yards said yesterday.

Costs Are Compared.

Reports from leading packing centers in Canada late last week showed the dressed costs of hogs at $13 to $13.70 a hundred pounds.

Packers located at the principal American markets produced pork at a dressed cost from $9.73 to $11.46. After allowing for the tarif and the cost of transportation there remains a good profit for the packer who gets his pork over the border first. It is believed there will be an immediate narrowing of the spread between the two countries' prices as soon as the movement of supplies reaches sufficient volume to affect prices.

Late last week packers were paying from $9.50 to $10.00 for hogs on the leading Canadian markets. Top prices in this country ranged from $.70 to $8.60.

Tarif Cut Works Both Ways.

Lower tarif rates on imports of pork and hogs from Canada also take effect today, but because of the lower level of prices in this country at present there is no incentive for packers and farmers to cross the border into the United States.

Buying for export trade was a strong influence in last week's active market for hogs in Chicago. Outside buyers paid up to $8 for top grades, equaling the highest price of the winter season. The average for the week moved up 10 cents, to $7.35, despite heavy receipts. Competition slackened toward the end of the week when export buying slowed and earlier gains were wiped out. Final rates for hogs were from steady to 30 cents lower than a week ago.

Most classes of cattle ruled strong to higher, while lambs and sheep finished the week steady to lower. The week's steer average at $10.65 was within 10 cents of the year's highest weekly average, while top sales at $13.65 established a new 1938 peak.

Lambs slumped 15 to 25 cents, while yearling wethers sold off 25 to 50 cents. Old sheep held steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.

Good to choice, 140@180	$7.65@7.90
Good to choice, 190@210	7.45@7.80
Good to choice, 220@250	7.05@7.55
Good to choice, 260@325	6.85@7.15
Good to choice, 350@400	6.70@6.80
Light packing sows, 270@350	6.45@6.70
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	6.15@6.60
Pigs, common to best	4.75@7.65

Cattle.

Receipts, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$13.00@13.65
Good to best, 700@1,000	10.50@13.65
Poor to best, 700@1,500	7.25@13.65
Low grade steers	6.00@ 7.25
Bulk of steers	8.60@12.65
Cows, choice to prime	7.00@ 8.25
Cows, good to choice	6.50@ 7.00
Cows, fair to good	5.65@ 6.50
Cows, common to fair	5.35@ 5.65
Canners and Cutters	3.75@ 5.25
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best	7.50@11.75
Heifers, common to fair	6.00@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders	6.00@10.25
Calves, poor to best	5.50@11.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	6.00@ 7.35
Bulls beef butchers, fair, best	6.65@ 8.00

Sheep.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 300.

Native lambs, fair to best	$8.50@9.15
Native lambs, common to fair	7.00@8.50
Native buck lambs, fair to best	7.50@8.15
Native lambs, culls	6.00@7.00
West. range lambs, good to choice	8.75@9.15
West. range lambs, fair to good	8.50@8.75
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.25@8.60
Ewes, light, good to choice	4.25@4.50
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.50@4.25
Ewes, culls to fair	3.00@3.50
Ewes, heavy, 150@250	3.25@3.75
Yearlings, wethers	4.00@7.50
Bucks	2.50@3.00

Comparative Prices.

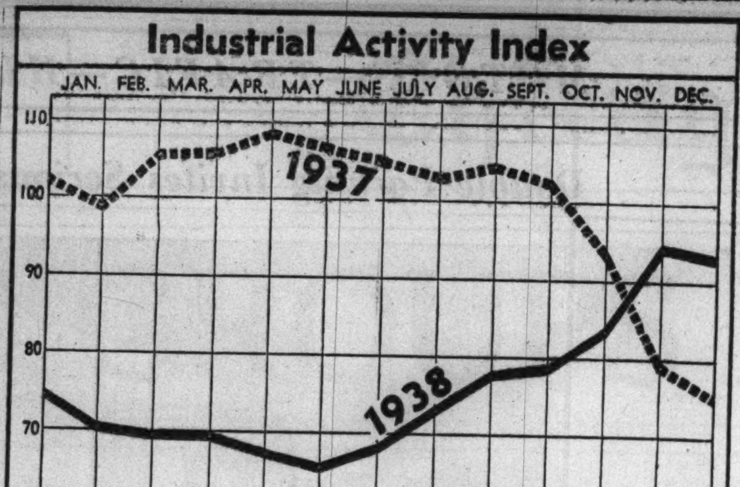
Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$6.75@7.80
*One month ago	....
One year ago	7.40@8.50
Top yesterday, $7.90; average, $7.25.	
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday	$8.60@12.65
*One month ago	....
One year ago	8.65@12.50
Top yesterday, $13.65; average, $10.65.	
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$8.75@8.75
*One month ago	....
One year ago	8.25@8.75
Top yesterday, $9.15; average, $8.85.	

*No trading one month ago due to strike.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas [3a]	112½	116½
Aetna Ins [1.60]	47½	49½
Aetna Life [1.20a]	27½	29
Am Equit [1]	25	26½
Am Ins Nwk [.50a]	12¼	13¾
Am Reins [1.60]	41	43
Am Reserve [1.50]	28	29½
Am Surety [2.50]	52	54
Automobile [1a]	34¼	36¼
Balt Amer [.20a]	6¼	7¼
Carolina [1.30]	24	25½
City of N Y [1.20]	20	21½
Conn Gen Lif [.80]	25¾	27¼
Contin Cas [1.20a]	38	40¼
Fid & Dep [4a]	116	119
Firem's Nwk [.30]	8½	9¾
Frank Fire [1a]	29½	31
Gen Reinsur [1a]	43¼	45
Glens Falls [1.60]	43⅜	45⅜
Globe & Rep [.50]	11	12½
Globe & Rut	26¼	29
Gt Amer Ins [1a]	24¼	25¾
Hanover [1.60]	30¼	32¼
Hartford Fire [2]	72⅜	74⅜
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins [1a]	30	32
Homestead [1]	17	18¼
Knickerbocker [.50]	9¼	10¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3¼	4¼
Mass Bond [3.50]	50	53
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire [2]	60½	62½
Natl Liberty [.20a]	7¼	8¼
N Hampshire [1.60a]	44¾	46¾
N Y Fire [.70e]	15	16½
Nor River [1]	26½	28
Phoenix [2a]	77	81
Prov Wash [1a]	33¼	35¼
Revere P In [1.20a]	23	24½
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire [8]	227	231
Springfield [4.50a]	118½	121½
Sun Life [15]	410	460
Travelers [16]	450	460
U S F&G [.25e]	19¼	20¼
U S Fire [2]	51¼	53¼
Westchester [1.20a]	33¾	35¾

a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Paid last year.

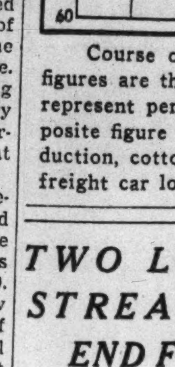


Course of industrial activity in 1938, compared with 1937. The figures are the weekly indices compiled by the Associated Press, and represent percentages of the 1929-'30 average. The index is a composite figure compiled weekly based on automobile output, steel production, cotton manufacturing, power output, residential building and freight car loadings.

TWO LONGEST STREAMLINERS END FIRST YEAR

Run Half Million Miles Chicago to Coast.

The world's two longest streamlined trains last week completed their first year of operation with a total of more than 500,000 miles run, Robert Thomson, trafic manager of the Chicago and North Western railroad, reported yesterday.



Robert Thomson.

One of the trains is the City of Los Angeles, owned and operated jointly by the North Western and the Union Pacific. The other is the City of San Francisco, owned and operated jointly by the two roads and the Southern Pacific. Each of the trains is just under a quarter of a mile long.

The City of Los Angeles traveled 276,000 miles in its first year, and the City of San Francisco ran 271,200 miles, giving them a combined mileage of 547,200.

Each train makes five trips a month between Chicago and its western terminus. The distance to San Francisco is 2,261 miles and to Los Angeles 2,298 miles. Both trains make their runs in 39 hours and 45 minutes, at an average speed of about 58 miles an hour.

Total passengers carried by the City of Los Angeles in the first ten months of this year was 13,276, and the total for the City of San Francisco was 14,876.

Thomson reported that gross revenues for the City of Los Angeles for the 10 month period were $1,322,607, with revenue earnings per mile of $3.45. Gross revenues for the City of San Francisco for the period were $1,022,536, with revenue earnings per mile of $4.06.

PRODUCE MARKETS

EGGS—Fresh, unchanged. Storage, unchanged to ½ cent lower. BUTTER—Steady. POULTRY—Friday's prices quoted. POTATOES—Market firm. Receipts, 46 cars; on team track, 205. MILK—Grade A, 3.5 per cent butter fat, price paid producer at farm, $1.75 per 100 pounds. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia
93 score	.26½	....	28	....	28
92 score	.26	....	27	28	27½
91 score	.25¾	....	26½	28	27
90 score	.25¾	26	26¼	27½	26½
89 score	.25½	....	25¾	....	26
88 score	.25	....	....	....	....

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadel
Flats	....	....	15 -15½	....
Twins	.13¾-14	14½-15	....	....
S. Dais.	14¼-14½	15 -15½	14½-14¾	14½-15
Twins	.13¾-14	14½-15	6e½	....
Y. Am.	....	15 -15½	15¼-15½	....
Lghns.	.14¼-14½	....	....	14½-15

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white loose..........35c

U. S. extras [large], white, cartons......36c

Eggs.

Fresh—		Storage—	
Extra firsts	26½c	Extras	22¼c
Firsts	24½c	Standards	22c
Current	23½c	Firsts	21c
Dirties	21c		

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys—			
Yg. hens	28½@29½c	Ducks	16c
Yg. toms	26@28½c	Geese	16c
Old toms	22½c	Capons	26@27c
Old hens	26c		

Live Poultry.

Turkeys—		Broilers—	
Yg. toms	20c	Colored	15c
Young hens	26c	Rocks	16c
Old hens	17c	Springs	18@20c
Ducks	10@14c	Leghorn hens	14c
Ducklings	13c		
Hens	18@20c		

Potatoes.

Idaho	$1.65@1.78	Minnesota	$1.37
N. D.	$1.30@1.65	Nebraska	$1.85
Colorado	$1.90@2.15	Wisconsin	$1.20

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net incomes of companies which reported yesterday follows:

	1938.	1937.
Ten Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Pharis Tire	$ 455,085	....
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Divco-Twin Coach	70,414	110,186
Dominion Bridge	532,014	660,661
Nunn-Bush Shoe	215,990	250,077
Eleven Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Cons Gas of Balt.	5,201,463	5,978,803
Twelve Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Am Gas & Electric	11,931,598	13,505,478
Carolina Pw & Lt.	2,456,736	2,627,724
Com Power & Lt.	629,091	483,306
Memphis P & Lt.	1,965,574	1,666,685
Minn Pow & Lt.	1,100,849	1,433,337
Penn Pow & Lt.	7,779,766	8,047,014
Texas Pow & L.	1,992,016	2,113,786
Four Weeks Ended Dec. 10.		
Loblaw Groceterias	94,454	90,192
Twenty-eight Weeks Ended Dec. 10.		
Loblaw Groceterias	471,307	461,510

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938.	1937.
Quarter Ended Nov. 30.		
Amer Pw & Lt.	.06	.04
Beatrice Creamery	.73	.42
Wesson Oil	.05	.72
Six Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Beatrice Creamery	.73	.42
Wesson Oil	.05	.72
Six Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Duplan Silk	.59	.53
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Hat Corp	*.28	*1.00
Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Brewing Corp of Amer	.97	.84
Horn & Hardart	7.22	8.76

*On combined A and B shares.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Gellman Mf w.	502	½	½	½	½
Hammel-R Fib.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4
El B & Sh.	50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	10⅝

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Considerable cloudiness Sunday with rising temperature in north-central and extreme west; snow with rising temperature Monday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, somewhat colder in southeast Sunday; Monday snow, rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, somewhat colder in north Sunday; Monday snow, rising temperature.

MISSOURI: Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly colder in northeast Sunday; warmer in northeast Monday.

IOWA: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday, possibly light snow in northeast Monday; somewhat colder in extreme southeast and warmer in north central and extreme west Sunday; warmer in central and east Monday.

MINNESOTA: Considerable cloudiness, with rising temperature, possibly snow extreme west Sunday; Monday snow, rising temperature.

NORTH DAKOTA: Occasional snow Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday and in extreme east Monday; colder in west Monday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Cloudy, possibly light snow in east, rising temperature in east and north Sunday; Monday cloudy, snow or rain, warmer in extreme east, colder in west.

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday; colder in west Monday.

KANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder in extreme northwest Monday.

OHIO—Partly cloudy and somewhat colder, probably snow flurries in extreme northeast Sunday; Monday cloudy, light snow and slightly warmer in north.

Place of observation. State of weather Dec. 31. 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	W.	12	16	4	.02
Cairo, clear	S.	44	52	26	...
Chicago, cloudy	W.	29	35	6	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	42	48	16	...
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	34	56	16	.02
Detroit, cloudy	W.	26	28	8	.04
Escanaba, clear	S.W.	6	14	−8	.02
Evansville, clear	S.W.	42	50	22	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	34	38	8	...
Grand Rapids, snow	W.	22	26	10	.08
Green Bay, clear	S.W.	6	10	−8	.12
Indianapolis, clear	W.	42	46	16	...
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	16	22	−2	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.W.	10	14	−6	...
Memphis, clear	S.	48	52	30	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	18	22	0	...
Nashville, clear	S.W.	48	52	24	.06
Peoria, clear	W.	36	42	12	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	S.W.	10	12	−6	.04
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	44	48	16	...
Lacrosse, cloudy	W.	18	22	−2	.08
Frankfort, cloudy	W.	16	20	6	.16
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	16	18	4	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.W.	14	26	2	...
Concordia, clear	S.W.	44	58	24	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.	32	40	10	...
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	34	42	12	...
Devils Lake, clear	W.	−2	2	−8	.04
Dodge City, clear	S.W.	50	58	32	...
Dubuque, cloudy	W.	20	32	8	...
Duluth, clear	N.	2	6	−8	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	20	24	14	.04
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	48	58	20	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	42	46	14	...
Little Rock, clear	S.W.	48	58	28	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.W.	4	6	0	.06
North Platte, cloudy	S.W.	42	56	14	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	50	56	28	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	36	46	18	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	48	48	30	...
Sioux City, clear	N.	32	36	14	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	52	56	22	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	N.W.	4	10	−2	.12
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	46	52	28	...
Wichita, clear	S.	52	54	28	...
Williston, cloudy	N.E.	16	18	4	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow	S.	22	24	8	.14
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	42	48	36	...
Boston, snow	S.	26	[illegible]	18	...
Buffalo, snow	W.	24	28	10	.30
New York, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	24	...
Oswego, snow	W.	22	24	14	.08
Philadelphia, clear	S.	34	38	28	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	38	38	18	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	46	54	32	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	42	46	26	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	52	60	30	...
Amarillo, clear	W.	54	62	32	...
Brownsville, clear	N.E.	58	62	48	.36
El Paso, clear	N.W.	56	62	28	...
Dallas, clear	S.E.	56	56	32	...
Galveston, cloudy	Calm	52	54	46	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.	52	58	44	...
Miami, rain	E.	74	76	68	...
Mobile, cloudy	N.W.	54	58	44	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	54	56	50	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	58	62	42	...
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	52	56	34	...
Tampa, clear	N.E.	62	72	56	.12
Vicksburg, clear	S.	46	52	42	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	40	50	28	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	40	50	32	...
Denver, cloudy	N.E.	50	60	36	...
Havre, cloudy	E.	34	36	0	.02
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	48	50	40	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	38	42	20	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	30	36	16	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	68	72	40	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	52	62	6	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.E.	36	42	28	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	40	46	20	...
Yellowstone Pk., cldy	S.	30	32	26	.02
Yuma, cloudy	N.	68	72	48	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	E.	44	46	40	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	70	76	54	...
Portland, Ore., rain	S.E.	56	56	44	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.	62	70	50	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	50	52	44	...
Seattle, rain	S.E.	50	52	50	.34
Spokane, cloudy	S.	46	48	44	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	60	62	46	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	−2	−2	−12	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	22	28	16	...
Edmonton, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	E.	28	30	2	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	−6	0	−10	...
Montreal, snow	N.E.	6	10	2	.04
Quebec, snow	N.E.	8	8	−8	.01
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	−10	2	−14	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	−14	−8	−18	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	20	20	8	.10
White River, clear	W.	0	4	−28	...
Winnipeg, clear	W.	−6	2	−14	...

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Nominal quotations by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 3s 1942-39	99⅝	100⅝
Atlantic 3s 1941-38	99⅝	100⅝
*Burlington	31½	33
*Chicago	5¼	6
Dallas 3s 1942-40	101¼	102¼
Do 3s 1944-39	100	100½
Denver 3s 1943-40	99¼	100⅝
First Carolina 5s various	98¼	100
First Montgomery 3s 1943-41	99	100½
Do 3¼s 1945-42	99¼	100⅝
First New Orleans 5s	99¼	101
First Texas 5s	99⅝	101
First Trust 4¼s	100⅛	102
Do 4½s	100	101
Fletcher 3¼s 1945-40	101½	103
Fremont 5s	77	80
Do 4⅜s	75	79
Greensboro 3s 1941-38	99⅝	100⅝
Illinois Midwest 5s	96	97½
Do 4½s	91	95
Iowa 4½s	95	98
Do 4¼s	94	97
Lafayette 5s	100	101
Do 4½s	100	101
Lincoln 5s	86	88
Do 4½s	85	87
North Carolina 3s 1943-40	100¼	101¼
Do 3s 1946-40	100¼	101¼
*Oregon-Washington	44	48
Pacific Coast Portland 5s	100	101¼
Pennsylvania 3¼s 1942-39	100	101
Do 3¼s 1942-39	100	101
Phoenix 5s 1961-41	107	108½
Do 4½s 1961-41	105¼	107
Potomac 3s 1942-39	99⅝	100⅝
*St. Louis	31	32½
San Antonio 3s 1944-40	100⅝	101½
*Southern Minnesota	12¼	13¼
Southwest 5s	74	79
Union Detroit 5s	100	101
Do 4½s	99½	100½
Virginian 3s 1942-39	100	101

*Banks in receivership—bonds traded flat.

BUSINESS TOTAL MAKES USUAL SEASONAL DROP

Holiday and Inventory Taking Are Causes.

[Continued from page 5, column 8.]

facturing, freight car loadings, new corporate financing, bank loans for commercial uses, bank clearings, and department store sales.

The holiday schedule helped to cut the operating rate of steel mills 12.9 points for the week to 38.8 per cent of capacity. A year ago the rate was 19.2 per cent. A rise back to a rate of 50 per cent in the first 1939 week was predicted by the trade journal, Iron Age.

Auto Production Falls.

Automobile production fell to 75,215 cars and trucks, compared with 92,890 in the preceding week. In the 1937 week 49,550 units were turned out. Manufacturers predict 1939 production will be 3,500,000 units, against 2,635,000 in 1938.

Railroad freight trafic in the week ended Dec. 24 declined less than seasonally to 574,462 cars, 5.2 per cent below the preceding week. The volume was 25.5 per cent above that of the 1937 week, when loadings were cut by the Christmas holiday.

Retail stores' sales last week shrank after the Christmas rush, but held above the volume for the 1937 week. Reporting for a different period, the week ended Dec. 24, the federal reserve board said department store sales were 13 per cent higher than in the 1937 week. However, the Christmas holiday in the 1937 period affected the comparison.

Bank clearings in twenty-two leading cities totaled $4,825,272,000 in the week ended Dec. 28. This was 3.3 per cent less than in the corresponding period last year. In the week ended Dec. 21 clearings were $2,427,555,000 above the volume for the Dec. 28 week.

Industry Index Lower.

The Associated Press composite index of industrial activity declined last week to 92.5 per cent of the 1929-'30 average. A week earlier it was at 93.4 per cent, and a year ago at 75.5 per cent. The index, with its seasonally adjusted components, compared as follows:

	Latest week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Composite index	92.5	*93.4	74.9
Automobile prod	83.2	81.3	70.0
Steel mill act	75.2	77.7	36.3
Cotton mfg act	113.9	*115.0	90.6
Electric pwr prod	117.1	116.8	113.2
Residential bldg	90.6	90.9	49.9
Total carloadings	66.7	70.4	62.5

*Revised.

Several reports were issued during the week indicating recent gains in domestic business but a decline in the nation's foreign trade. A sharp rise in Christmas business this year in the seventh [Chicago] federal reserve district was indicated in the weekly report of the debits [checks written] against individual accounts in banks. The volume was $1,642,815,000, or 47.5 per cent more than in the preceding week, and 21.6 per cent more than in the corresponding 1937 week.

November Jobs Increase.

The Chicago Federal Reserve bank's report for November showed that jobs and pay rolls in the district increased in that month. were were 4.2 per cent more wage earners than in October and pay checks totaled 4.4 per cent more. However, the number of workers was 16 per cent smaller than in November, 1937, and their pay was 18 per cent less.

An increase in production by all of the nation's packing houses in November to the highest level in ten months was reported by the bank. The output was slightly higher than the November average for the years 1928 to 1937, inclusive.

The Chicago Association of Commerce said in its report for November that the month's gains in business and industry in Chicago were the largest in any 1938 month. Some lines of activity rose above a year ago, but total factory employment for the city held below a year ago.

November Exports Down.

The nation's November exports fell to $252,231,000 from $277,919,000 in October this year and $314,697,000 in November, 1937. Imports dropped to $176,181,000 from $177,979,000 in October and $223,090,000 in the 1937 month.

More cheerful reading was provided by the statistics on revenues of the first 137 class one railroads to report for November. Their net operating income for the month totaled $49,664,682, compared with $32,519,097 in the 1937 month.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$10.65	$ 7.35	$3.50	$ 9.00
Previous week	10.65	7.25	3.50	9.00
1937	9.30	7.85	3.25	8.65
1936	10.60	10.35	4.00	9.55
1935	9.30	11.60	5.00	10.95
1934	8.35	9.65	3.75	8.40
1933	5.30	4.40	3.75	7.55
Aver. 1933-'37	8.55	8.75	3.95	9.00

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. The tax in 1933 was $1.00. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended January 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts.				
Est. Dec. 31.	100	100	3,000	1,000
Last week	30,338	4,393	110,989	56,583
Prev. week	29,208	5,539	104,359	40,964
Year ago	34,239	4,958	101,115	42,740
2 yrs. ago	36,549	5,017	98,489	45,210
Shipments.				
Est. Dec. 31.	100	....	200	200
Last week	8,630	726	24,755	16,465
Prev. week	9,921	632	24,384	11,365
Year ago	10,208	747	21,248	11,206
2 yrs. ago	10,321	1,195	19,863	5,041

Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	137,000	393,000	207,000
Prev week	160,000	402,000	229,000
Year ago	157,000	363,000	190,000
2 yrs ago	208,000	330,000	210,000
Total 1938	10,395,000	17,531,000	16,222,000
Total 1937	11,278,000	16,458,000	15,625,000
Total 1936	11,994,000	19,509,000	16,026,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 44,148,000; a year ago, 43,361,000, and two years ago, 47,529,000.

Next Tuesday's receipts are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 33,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, compared with 13,281 cattle, 29,194 hogs and 17,810 sheep a week ago; 15,270 cattle, 26,314 hogs and 9,151 sheep a year ago, and 18,698 cattle, 37,692 hogs and 15,386 sheep two years ago.

Next week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 125,000 hogs and 60,000 sheep, compared with 38,189 cattle, 138,639 hogs, and 57,032 sheep a year ago; 50,411 cattle, 152,265 hogs, and 59,204 sheep two years ago, and 44,244 cattle, 144,336 hogs, and 53,395 sheep three years ago.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, December 31, 1938.

Shares sold today..............163,000 Total sales 1938 to date..... 49,643,000

Year ago......................Holiday Total sales 1937 to date.....104,159,724

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AcWire vtc cash	25	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
†AeroSMfg B	700	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
Ainsworth ...	400	7⅞	7¾	7⅞+	⅝
†Air Investors	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
AlaPow $7 pf	10	72¾	72¾	72¾+	1¾
Do $6 pfd...	10	62¾	62¾	62¾+	¾
Alum Co Am	100	128¾	128¾	128¾	....
Do pfd......	50	110	110	110	....
Alum Ltd ...	100	139	139	139	....
†Am Airlines.	200	20½	20½	20½	....
†Am CitP&LA	50	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜+	1⅜
†Do ww......	100	27	27	27	....
†Do B	400	2	1⅞	2	....
Am Cyan B...	700	28	27½	28 +	½
Am-FP war cash	100	1	1	1	....
Am Gas & El	500	32¾	32¼	32¾+	1
†Am Gen	600	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	¼
†Do $2 pfd.	50	24¼	24¼	24¼+	½
Am Hard Rub	50	10¼	10¼	10¼—	¼
Am Laun Mch	100	17¾	17¾	17¾+	½
Am Light & T	500	17	16⅞	17 +	⅜
Am Mfg	25	16	16	16 +	1¼
Am Meter ...	400	29	28	29 +	2
Am Pneum ..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Am Republic	100	8¾	8¾	8¾—	¼
Am Superpow	3,100	13-16	¾	¾—	1-16
Do pfd	700	20	19¼	20 +	1¼
Am Thread pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Anch Post F	100	1½	1½	1½+	¼
ApexElMf cash	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
†Arc Ra Tubs	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
Ark Nat Gas..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
Do A........	100	6	6	6	....
Ark P&L pfd.	10	85	85	85	....
†Ashld Oil&R	300	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Asso G & El..	100	1 1-16	1	1 +	⅜
†Do A	3,900	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	300	8⅞	8¾	8⅞+	⅝
Do war ...	1,200	1-16	1-16	1-16+	3-64
Atl Cst Fish.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
AtlCst LineCo	100	30½	30½	30½	....
†Austin Silv M	200	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Automat Prod	2,700	3	1¾	3 +	1⅝
†Aviat & Tran	8,200	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Babcock . Wil	200	28⅝	29¼	29¼+	⅝
†BaldLoco pfd	350	21⅞	21¼	21¼	....
†Do war ...	1,200	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
†BariumSta St	700	1¼	1⅛	1¼+	⅛
†BathIron Wk	400	8½	8⅜	8½+	⅛
†Beech Airc..	2,100	7¾	7½	7¾+	¼
†Bell Airc ...	100	36	36	36	....
†Bellanca Airc	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	¼
†Berk&G Furn	200	11-16	11-16	11-16+	1-16
†Do war ...	300	¼	¼	¼	....
†Birdsb S Fdy	100	7¼	7¼	7¼+	¼
Bliss E W.....	700	16¾	16¼	16½+	¼
†Blue Ridge..	1,700	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+	⅛
†Do cv pfd...	100	38	38	38 +	1¾
Bowmn-Bilt H	300	1⅞	1¾	1⅞+	⅛
Do 2d pfd..	900	3⅝	3⅜	3½+	⅛
†Breeze Corp.	800	8½	8¼	8½+	¼
†Brewst Aero.	6,900	12¾	12	12¾+	½
†Bridgpt Mach	1,400	7¼	7	7¼+	½
Brill A	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	1
†Brown Rubr	200	6	5⅞	6 +	⅝
B N & E P pfd	300	21	20⅞	20⅞+	⅛
Bunk Hill & S	200	14¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
Can Marconi.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Carib Syn ...	650	13-16	13-16	13-16	....
Carrier Corp.	1,200	20⅛	19¾	20 +	⅛
†Catalin Am..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cen & S W Ut	400	1¾	1½	1¾+	⅛
CenP&L pfd.	25	92	92	92 +	2
Cen St El....	200	7-16	⅜	7-16+	¼
Do 6% pfd.	50	4¾	4¼	4¾+	½
Do 7% pfd.	25	10	10	10 +	1⅝
Do cv pfd ..	25	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅝
Chi Fl Sh cash	100	70	70	70	....
Chief Cons M	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Childs pfd ...	50	59⅝	59	59 —	1½
Cities Service.	900	7¾	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Do pfd ...	1,000	51	50¾	51	....
Do pfd B ...	100	4½	4½	4½—	⅜
CityAuStp cash	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Claude Neo Lts	100	1	1	1	....
†Cleve Tract..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	¼
†Colon Devel.	1,700	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜+	⅜
†Colo F-I war	1,100	9	8⅝	8⅝+	¼
Colum O & G	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Comwlt-S war	3,000	⅛	⅛	⅛+	1-32
CommP-L 1 pf	25	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞+	2⅜
†Com Pub Svc	25	28	28	28	....
Cons Copperm	700	8½	8⅜	8½	....
†Cons G-E Bal	100	72	72	72	....
†Cons Gas Ut	200	13-16	13-16	13-16+	1-16
†Cons Ret Strs	600	6	6	6	....
Cons Stl Corp	500	6¼	6	6¼+	¼
Cont Roll &Stl	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
†Cooper-Bess .	100	8½	8½	8½+	¼
†Corroon& Re	100	2½	2½	2½+	⅝
†Cosden Petro	800	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Creole Pet ...	500	23¾	23¾	23¾—	¼
Crocker-W EM	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	⅜
†Crown Drug.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Cuneo Press.	150	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞—	1¼
Darby Pet ...	100	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅝
†Dayton Rub.	200	15⅞	15¾	15⅞+	⅜
Decca Records	300	7	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
†Det Mich Sto	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
†Divco TwinT	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
†Duro-Test ..	200	5	5	5 —	¼
Duval Tex Sul	100	7	7	7 +	½
Eagle Pich Ld	1,200	14½	14¼	14½+	¼
East Gas & F	200	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	¼
Do 6 pfd....	1,050	13	12½	12½+	½
Do pr pfd..	200	24¾	24¼	24¾+	1¼
EastSt pf A cash	100	18	18	18	....
Do pf B ...	25	18	18	18 +	1¼
†Eas WashMB	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
†Eisler Elec .	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	¼
El Bond &Sh	9,800	11½	10⅞	11¼+	⅜
Do pf	300	64½	64½	64½+	1⅛
Do $5 pf ...	100	58	58	58 +	¼
El Pow As ..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	¼
El P&L war..	200	5	5	5 +	⅛
†Elect Sh pfd	50	77½	77½	77½+	1½
†Electrol vtc..	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	¼
EmpG&F 8%pf	100	63¾	63	63 —	1
Do 7% pfd..	50	63	63	63 —	1
Do 6% pfd..	25	62	62	62 —	1
Emsco D&Eq..	100	10	10	10 —	⅛
†Equity Corp.	1,000	11-16	11-16	11-16+	1-16
†Esquire-Coron	500	8½	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
†Fairchild Av.	900	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜—	¼
†Fedders Mfg.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	¼
†Ferro Enam..	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛+	⅛
Fire As Phil..	20	61½	61½	61½+	4½
Fisk Rub.....	400	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝+	⅛
Ford M Can A	100	22	22	22 +	⅝
Ford Mot Ltd.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
†Fruehauf Tra	100	11½	11½	11½+	¼
Gen Invest....	300	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Gen Tel......	200	15⅝	15¼	15⅝+	⅜
†Gilbert A C..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Glen Al Coal.	1,000	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
†Grand Rap V	100	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
Gt Atl&P nv..	50	69½	69½	69½+	¾
Greenf T & D.	100	7	7	7	....
†Grum Airc E	700	22¼	22	22 +	¼
Gulf Oil......	200	39⅜	39¼	39¼—	½
Hall Lamp....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Hearn D Strs	900	5¼	5	5⅛+	⅛
†Hecla Min...	500	9⅛	9	9	....
Heyden Chem.	100	40	40	40 +	1
Horn & Hard..	50	37½	37½	37½+	1
Humble Oil....	200	69¾	69¾	69¾+	½
†Hummel-R F.	300	3¾	3⅜	3¾+	⅛
†Huylers Del..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Hygrade Fd..	400	2	1⅞	1⅞+	....
†Ill Ia P div ct	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	¼
†Do pfd....	200	19	18¾	18¾—	¼
Imp Tb Can..	200	16	15⅞	16 +	⅝
Ind S 6% pfd.	30	11¾	11	11¾+	1¾
Do 7% pfd..	10	12	12	12 +	2¼
Int Hyd-El pf	100	18	18	18	....
Internat Pet...	1,200	27¾	27¼	27¾+	⅜
†Inter Radio...	200	8¾	8⅝	8¾+	½
†Inter Util B.	200	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
†Inters H Eq.	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Inters P Del pf	10	4½	4½	4½+	½
†Irving Air C.	1,700	21	20	21 +	1⅛
†Ital Super A	100	½	½	½+	1-16
†Jacobs F L..	300	4⅛	4¼	4¼+	⅛
JerCP&L 5½pf	100	68¼	68¼	68¼+	¼
Jones & L Stl.	100	38½	38½	38½+	¼
†Kennedys ..	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Kings C L pf B	10	52	52	52 +	2
†Kingston Pr..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Kirby Pet....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
†Knott Corp...	300	14¼	13¾	14¼+	⅞
Lake Shore M	100	50	50	50 —	⅛
Lakey F & M.	100	3	3	3	....
Lehigh C & N	3,800	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜+	¼
Line Material.	250	14	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
†Lion Oil.....	100	20	20	20	....
†Locke Steel C	150	12⅝	12½	12⅝—	⅜
†Lockheed Air	2,000	37¼	36⅞	36⅞—	⅛
Lone Star Gas	150	9	9	9 +	¼
Long Is Ltg..	600	1¼	1	1⅛+	⅛
Do pfd B...	50	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
†Louis L & E.	400	7¾	7½	7¾+	⅜
†Majestic R&T	200	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Massey-Harris.	100	7¼	7¼	7¼+	¼
†McCord R B.	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
McWill Dredg.	200	17¼	17¼	17¼+	⅝
†Merritt-C & S	100	4½	4½	4½	....
†Do pfd ...	25	63	63	63 +	3
Mesabi Iron ..	200	½	½	½	....
†Mich Bumper	200	½	½	½	....
†Mich G & O.	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
MidStP A vtc.	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
†Mid W Corp.	460	7½	7⅜	7½	....
Midvale	25	106	106	106 —	4½
Minn M & M.	100	40	40	40 +	¼
Miss Riv P pf	10	115½	115½	115½+	2¼
†Mock J Voeh	100	14½	14¼	14¼	....
†Molybdenum.	900	5½	5¼	5½+	¼
†Monogr Pict.	900	2	1¾	2 +	¼
Montg W A..	30	156	155	155	....
Mort Bank Col	100	5¾	5¾	5¾+	¼
†MountCityCop	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Mount Prod ..	1,100	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛
†Nat Bel Hess	200	½	½	½	....
†Nat City L...	300	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	....
†Do pfd	100	38	38	38	....
†Nat Cont ...	100	6½	6½	6½+	¼
Nat Fuel G...	300	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜—	¼
Nat P&L pfd.	150	71½	70½	71½+	2½
†Nat Rub Mch	200	4⅞	4¾	4⅞+	⅜
Nat Service pf	6,400	⅞	½	½—	⅝
Nat Stl Car...	150	60	59⅞	60	....
†Nat Un Rad.	200	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
N Eng Pw A.	75	12½	12	12½+	1
Do 6% pfd.	75	57½	56	57½+	2½
†New Idea inc	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞—	¼
N Eng Pw A.	125	12½	12½	12½+	1
†Newmt Min..	200	77	76	76	....
†NYShpb fd sh	200	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞+	⅜
†Niag Hud Pw	1,100	8	7⅞	8 +	¼
†Do A war..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛+	1-16
†Do B war..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
†Niag ShMdB	600	5½	5¼	5½+	⅛
Niles-Bem-P .	400	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝—	⅛
†Natoma Elec	700	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝+	⅜
Nor Am L&P.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Nor Eur Oil.	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Nor Sta Pw A	400	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞+	⅛
Ohio Brass B.	25	25	25	25	....
Omar Inc......	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
†Pantapec Oil.	5,600	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	....
Do Am Sh..	600	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Pennroad	1,200	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Pa Salt.......	25	167	167	167 +	7
†Pharis T&R.	500	9¼	9	9¼+	¼
†Phillips Pkg.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
†Phoenix Sec.	1,000	5½	5¼	5½+	½
†Do pfd.....	200	24¼	24	24¼+	¾
†Pierce Govrn	100	17¾	17¾	17¾+	1¼
†Pioneer Gold	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Pitney-Bowes.	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
†Pitts Forg...	500	11	11	11	....
†Plough inc..	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
†Polaris Mng.	100	2	2	2 —	⅛
Powdrell & Al	200	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Prod Corp.....	400	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Prosperity CoB	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
P S Ind$7prpf	140	48½	47	48½+	1½
Do $6 pfd..	40	30	29	30 +	1⅛
PugSP&L $6pf	25	15¾	15¾	15¾+	¼
Pyrene	800	5	5	5 —	⅛
Quebec Pow..	50	16½	16½	16½	....
Raym Conc...	150	20¾	20½	20½+	1¼
†Reiter-Fost .	200	⅜	¼	⅜+	1-16
Reynolds Inv.	200	¼	¼	¼—	1-16
Richmond Rad	100	3½	3½	3½—	¼
Rossia Intl .	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Rust I & S.	1,200	12¼	12	12	....
Ryan Cons Pet	1,200	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
S Car H & L	25	65	65	65 +	4
St Regis Pap.	1,900	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
†Salt DomeOil	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Scovill Mfg .	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
†Scullin Stl .	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
†Do war ..	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Segal L & H.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Seiberling Rub	500	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
†Selected Ind.	2,000	1⅛	15-16	1⅛+	¼
†Select In cv.	150	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Do pr	500	64	64	64 +	4
†Sentry S C..	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†SeverskyAirc	2,300	5⅞	5½	5½—	¼
†Shattuck-D ..	300	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Sher-Wm pfd.	10	114	114	114	....
†Simplicity P.	300	3⅜	2⅝	3⅜+	1⅛
†Soss Mfg ...	200	5¼	5⅛	5¼+	¼
So Penn Oil.	100	32½	32½	32½+	⅝
†Southland R.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
†Stand Brew..	100	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
†Stand Inv pf	100	12	12	12 +	1
†St Oil Ky ..	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
†St Oil Ohio .	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
St Pow & Lt.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
†Stand Prod .	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
†Stand Stl Sp.	200	22¼	22	22 —	½
†StarrettC vtc	100	3½	3⅜	3½	....
†Sterchi Br St	100	3½	3½	3½	....
†Sterl Alum P	100	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
†Sterling Brew	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅜
Sullivan Mach	100	9	9	9 +	⅛
†Sunray Oil...	300	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Taggart	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
†Taylor K Dis	100	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
Technicolor....	300	22⅜	22¼	22⅜+	⅝
Thew Shovel.	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
†Tilo Roof...	200	15	14⅞	15 +	½
Todd Shipyds..	100	80	80	80 +	¼
†Transwest Oil	1,000	5	5	5	....
†Tri-Cont war	100	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
Tubize Chat..	600	12	11¾	11⅞+	⅝
Do A........	400	36	35½	36 +	1
†Tung-So Lam	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
†Union Pr F S	100	13	13	13 +	½
Unit Ch ptc pf	100	43¼	43¼	43¼+	8½
†Unit C-W Strs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Unit Gas.....	900	3¼	3⅛	3¼+	⅛
Do pfd......	100	84	84	84 +	1½
Do war.....	100	¾	¾	¾—	1-16
Unit L&P A..	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Do pfd......	700	31	30⅜	31 +	1¼
Unit Shoe M..	125	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝+	⅝
Do pfd......	20	43	43	43	....
†U S & I Sec	200	11-16	11-16	11-16+	1-16
†Do pfd.....	50	65	65	65	....
U S Foil B..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
U S Play Cd	150	27	27	27	....
U S Plywood	500	16	15¾	16 +	⅝
Do cv pfd..	50	23¾	23¾	23¾+	¼
U S Radiator	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Unit Verde Ex	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Unit Wall Pa	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Utah-Idah Sug	400	11-16	⅞	11-16+	1-16
Util Pow & Lt	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do B	100	½	½	½	....
Do pfd......	150	14½	14	14½+	1
Util & Ind pfd	9,700	7½	4	6¼+	2⅜
Venez Mex Oil	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
†Venezuel Pet	100	⅞	⅞	⅞+	1-16
Waco Airc....	100	7½	7½	7½—	¼
Wagner Bk vtc	600	8	7½	8 +	½
†Walker Min..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Weisb B-B R	100	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
West Air Exp	300	4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅝
West Tab&Sta	50	15	15	15	....
Wms Oil-O-Mat	200	3	2¾	3 +	¼
Wright Harg...	200	8¼	8⅛	8¼+	⅛
†Yukon Pac M	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	AlaPow 5s '46	104	104	104 +	½
1	AluminLtd 5s'48	106	106	106	....
5	AmG&E 5s2028	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
2	AmP&L 6s2016	85½	85½	85½+	¼
5	†ArkLouGas4s'51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞—	⅛
13	Ark P&L 5s'56	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	....
7	As Elec 4½s '53	47	47	47 +	1⅛
10	As G&E 5s '50	33½	33½	33½+	1⅛
1	do 5½s '77	44½	44½	44½+	½
21	do 5s '68	33⅝	31½	33⅝+	2⅝
17	do 4½s '49	33	31	33 +	2⅜
10	†BaldwL 6s'50	115¾	115½	115¾—	⅛
5	BellTCan 5s'55A	110	110	110 —	¼
9	do 5s '57B	121	121	121 +	¾
4	Beth St 6s '98	144½	144½	144½—	¼
2	BirmEl 4½s'68	84½	84½	84½+	2½
5	Caro P&L 5s'56	96¾	96½	96¾+	½
26	Cen P&L 5s'56	100¼	100	100¼+	¼
4	CenPow 5s'57D	83½	83½	83½—	½
17	CenStEl 5½s'54	34¾	34	34¾+	1
25	do 5s '48	35½	34	35½+	2
10	CenStP&L 5½s'53	57⅞	56⅜	57⅞+	1½
5	Chi Ry 5s '27ct.	43¾	43¾	43¾+	¾
5	Cities Ser 5s'69	70½	70½	70½	....
2	do 5s '66	73	73	73 +	½
6	do 5s '58	70½	70	70½+	½
45	do 5s '50	71	70½	71 +	⅝
7	CitSGas 5½s'42	101x	101x	101x	....
	[x denotes 23-32.]				
1	CitSGPipe 6s'43	102x	102x	102x	....
	[x denotes 25-32.]				
8	CitSP&L 5½s'49	77⅞	76⅞	77½+	⅞
12	CitSPow 5½s'52	77⅝	76⅝	77⅝	....
1	CommuP&L 5s'57	76	76	76 +	1
15	CudahyPak3¾s'55	96	96	96 +	1½
12	†EastG&F 4s'56A	62	61	61¾+	1¼
2	ElecP&L 5s2030	74¼	73⅞	74¼+	⅛
1	ElmirWatL 5s'56	109	109	109	....
4	EmpDisE 5s'52	100	100	100 +	¼
5	Erie Ltg 5s'67	107¾	107½	107½—	⅛
5	FeWater 5½s'54	84½	84½	84½—	½
4	FstonCotM 5s'48	101½	101½	101½	....
56	Fla P&L 5s'54	95¾	95¼	95¾+	½
1	Fla Pow 4s'66C	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛—	⅛
5	GaryE&G 5s'44 st	95¾	95½	95¾+	½
3	Gatin P 5s '56	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜+	¼
25	GeoPow 6s'67	97	96⅝	97 +	⅜
1	Geo P&L 5s'78	60½	60½	60½+	1½
3	GlenACoal 4s'65	72	72	72 —	1
5	GrandTrunk 4s'50	88	88	88 —	1
1	HallPr6s'47A st	100	100	100 +	¼
1	HousGulfG 6s'43	103¼	103¼	103¼+	½
1	HousL&P 3½s'66	109¼	109¼	109¼	....
1	†HygrdFd 6s '49A	64	64	64 +	1½
26	IllPow&L 5s'56C	96¼	95⅜	96¼+	½
1	do 5½s '57	87	87	87 +	1½
16	do 6s '53	102½	102¼	102¼—	¼
21	do 5½s '54B	99¼	98⅝	99¼+	1¼
4	Ind El 6s '47	99⅛	99	99⅛+	⅛
3	do 5s '51C	86	86	86 +	¼
2	Ind Svc 5s '50	56½	56¼	56½+	¾
2	Indpls Gas 5s'52	76¼	76¼	76¼—	¼
2	IntersPow 6s'52	40	40	40 +	1
4	do 5s '57	58¼	58¼	58¼+	¾
6	Ia-NebL&P 5s'57	100½	100½	100½+	¼
5	IaPubSvc 5s'57	105	105	105 +	1
2	ItSupPw 6s'63A	41½	41½	41½—	½
5	JerCP&L 4½s'61C	105½	105½	105½—	⅛
7	KyUtil 5s'69I	90	90	90 +	½
20	do 5s '61H	91	89⅞	91 +	1⅛
3	LehiPS 6s2026A	107	106⅜	106⅜+	¼
1	MemphP&L 5s'48	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞+	¼
1	MetroEd 4s'65G	108¾	108¾	108¾—	⅛
2	MilwGLt 4½s '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛—	½
12	MinnP&L 4½s'78	99⅝	99¼	99¼—	¼
5	Miss Pow 5s '55	83	83	83 +	¾
2	MissRivP 5s'51	108	108	108 +	¾
1	†Mo Pub S 5s'60	73¾	73¾	73¾—	⅛
5	Nev-CalE 5s'56	78⅛	78	78⅛+	1¼
2	NEngG&E 5s'50	54½	54	54	....
10	do 5s '48	53½	53½	53½	....
2	NEngP 5½s'54	93½	93½	93½	....
11	do 5s '48	91½	90⅞	91¼+	⅜
5	do 3¼s '61	108⅛	108	108⅛+	½
6	NOrlPS 6s'49 A	92½	92	92½+	½
4	NYSE&G 4½s'80	99¼	98¼	99¼+	½
21	NAmL&P 5½s'56	97	96½	97 +	1
26	NIndPS4½s'70 E	104½	104½	104½	....
6	N'west PS 5s'57	98	97½	97½	....
2	OklaP&Wat 5s'48	90¾	90¾	90¾—	½
3	PacP&L 5s'55	76⅜	75¾	76⅜+	1⅛
2	PenCP&L 4½s'77	92⅜	92	92 —	⅛
2	Pen El 4s'71 F	97	97	97	....
1	Pen-Os Ed 6s'50	100¾	100¾	100¾+	¾
5	PenPubS 6s'47C	107	106¾	106¾	....
15	PhilaElP 5½s'72	112	111⅞	111⅞+	⅛
1	†PotreroSu 7s'47st	41	41	41 +	⅜
9	Pub S NJ 6s ct	148	148	148	....
19	†do 4s '66 A	106⅜	106¼	106¼+	½
1	PSdP&L 4½s'50D	69	69	69 +	½
1	†Scullin Stl 3s '51	64	64	64 +	1
3	ShW&P 4½s'70D	104	104	104 +	¼
2	SEP&L 6s2025 A	94	94	94	....
5	†SoCalE 3¾s'45	104¼	104¼	104¼+	⅛
6	†do 3¾s '60	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	....
6	StndG&E 6s'48 st	60¼	60	60 +	¾
8	do 6s '48 cv st	60¼	60	60¼+	¾
2	do 6s '51	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜—	¼
5	do 6s '66	60	60	60 +	¼
13	Stand P&L 6s '57	60⅝	59¼	60 +	¾
9	Tex E S 5s '60	99	98½	98⅞+	⅛
9	Tex P&L 5s'56	103	103	103	....
5	†Ulen & Co 6s '50 4th st	51	51	51	....
1	Unit L&P 6½s'74	76½	76½	76½+	1⅛
1	do 6s '75	74	74	74	....
1	do 5½s '59	104¼	104¼	104¼+	½
5	Unit L&R 5½s'52	78½	78½	78½+	¼
1	do 6s '52 A	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝—	⅜
1	do 6s '73 A	71	71	71 —	⅜
1	Virg P S 6s '46	82	82	82	....
4	do 5½s '46 A	91⅞	91¼	91⅞+	1⅜
1	†Wald-Ast 5s '54	21	21	21 +	¼
6	W Tex U 5s'57A	101¾	101¼	101⅜+	⅛
63	†WisP&L 4s'66A	100⅝	100¼	100½+	⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Terni E 6½s '53	51¼	51	51¼+	1½

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed; all others are dealt in on the unlisted trading basis. xr—Ex rights. ur—Under rule. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants. war—Warants. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired during investigation.

U. S. TO CONTINUE PAYING 64 CENTS FOR NEW SILVER

Roosevelt Sets Price for Six Months.

[Continued from page 5, column 6.]

ounces at the statutory valuation of $1.29 an ounce. The difference between this price and the price paid is claimed as profit.

The treasury, therefore, is now about 1½ billion dollars short of its goal, set under the silver purchase act of 1934.

Since Dec. 21, 1933, when the first proclamation was issued, the treasury has bought 235,713,400 ounces of newly minted domestic silver. In addition foreign purchases amounted to more than 1½ billion ounces. The difference between this and the total reported on Nov. 30 represented prior holdings of the metal. The domestic metal was acquired at an average price of 73.4 cents an ounce and the foreign metal at an average of 53.8 cents.

The silver tide has been so heavy that special vaults have been built on the West Point, N. Y., military reservation to house the metal.

There was just one significant change in the proclamation issued today from prior proclamations. The latest one provides that the price of 64.64 cents an ounce will be paid only on metal that has been delivered to a mint of the United States not later than June 30, 1939. Previous proclamations allowed the price to apply on silver that was mined by that date if not actually delivered.

Treasury Opposes Program.

The stricter ruling raises the question here of whether an attempt will be made to continue the President's price fixing powers after June 30. It is already known that the treasury is opposed to such continuation, but the power of its voice is now doubted.

Unless congress extends the President's power, the rate which the treasury pays after June 30 will probably be open market or world price. In the event that congress does extend the authority, it will be necessary for the President to issue another proclamation before midnight June 30.

Tremendous pressure has been put on the President to maintain the present price, to which he yielded, or even to increase it to the statutory limit of $1.29 an ounce.

Leaders of the silver bloc in the senate are all prominent Democrats. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, head of the bloc as well as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, whose favor the President needs in the questioning of his reciprocal trade treaties, asked the President to advance the price to $1.29.

Pittman Wants $1.29.

"A dollar contains only 77-100 of an ounce of silver," said Pittman. "This makes silver worth $1.29 an ounce in purchasing power. I believe the treasury has no right to show an undue profit at the expense of the producers."

Likewise Senator William R. King of Utah warned that, if the price were reduced, the silver bloc would revive the latent controversy over the administration's entire monetary program. Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada added his voice to the thunder. He also urged more advantageous treatment of silver. King is a member of the senate finance committee and McCarran is on the important appropriations committee—both desirable friends in congress for the President.

POLITICS IS KEY TO 1939 TREND; SLOAN ASSERTS

Says Economic Basis for Upturn Exists.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors corporation, said yesterday he believed 1939 would be a "somewhat better" business year than 1938. His prediction was based, he said, on the expectation that the recent recovery movement will be extended well into the new year.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

While the fundamentals of a broad recovery now exist, Sloan said, the sustaining of that recovery "appears to depend more upon political developments here and abroad as affecting the economy of the various nations than upon the existing economic possibilities."

Cites Election Result.

Sloan said the recent elections, in which Republicans made substantial gains in both houses of congress, indicate a trend of thinking in support of a return to economic sanity. He described the election as "definitly encouraging to the long range position."

If the election results should be reflected in constructive congressional action and the lack of destructive movements, Sloan said, the "establishment of a real confidence in the broad future opportunities of business" is likely.

Sees Hope in Capital Goods Lines.

"If this should come about," Sloan said, "it would be reflected in increasing activity of the capital goods industries—a necessary component of a sustained recovery movement."

With business achieving genuine confidence as a result of curtailment of destructive governmental action, there would be a wide expansion of present enterprise and the development of new enterprises, he said.

TVA PREDICTS $300,000 DEFICIT IN FISCAL YEAR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley authority predicted today that it would show a deficit of $300,000 for the present fiscal year on its power, navigation, and flood control operations. It had a deficit of $1,155,000 in the year ended June 30, 1938.

By the end of the 1940 fiscal year, the authority reported, net income should exceed $1,000,000. This forecast, contained in the annual report which the TVA made public today, was based almost entirely on an increase which officials said they expected in revenue from the sale of power.

Power sales for the first five month sof the current fiscal year totaled $2,110,400.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, December 31, 1938.

Shares sold today....................27,000 Total sales 1938 to date....... 7,705,500

Year ago..............................Closed Total sales 1937 to date.......14,239,000

—1938— High	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.
49½	39¼	Acme Steel [1]	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	....	41	44
149	143½	Am Tel & Tel od [9]	158	150⅛	150⅝	149⅞	150	....	150	151
6⅞	3⅞	Armour & Co	1,200	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅜	5⅝	5⅞
1⅝	¾	Asbestos Mfg	600	⅞	⅞	¾	¾—	⅛	¾	⅞
1⅞	1	Autom Products	200	1¼	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞+	⅝	1⅞	2
1⅛	¾	Autom Wash	500	½	⅝	½	⅝+	¼	½	¾
8¼	5¼	AviationCorp [.185e]	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼+	¼	8¼	8½
3¾	1⅛	Avia & Trans	650	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3¾	3⅞
13¼	6⅝	Belden Mfg	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅜	10½	11
30⅞	8¾	Bendix Aviation	400	29¾	30	29¾	30 +	⅛	29¾	30
8½	5⅜	Berghoff Brew [.75e]	100	8	8	8	8	....	7¾	8
36⅛	16½	Borg-Warner [.25e]	200	32	32¼	32	32 +	¼	31¾	32
17½	6	Bruce E L	100	16	16	16	16 +	½	15¾	16½
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	600	8⅞	9	8⅞	9 +	¼	8¾	9
73¼	41½	CenIllPubSvc p [4k]	20	67½	68	67½	68	....	67½	68
1⅛	⅜	Cen Ill Sec	150	½	½	½	½	....	⅜	½
2⅝	1	Cen & S W Ut	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1¾
1⅜	½	Chi & N W	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛	¾	⅞
2½	1½	Chi Corp	1,700	1⅞	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛	1⅞	2
80⅝	38½	Chi Flex Shaft [4a]	100	70	70	70	70	....	70	71
83¾	67⅛	Chrysler Corp od [2e]	150	82⅞	83½	82¾	82¾	....	82¾	83¼
10⅞	5⅞	Cities Service	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾—	¼	7⅝	8
28	22	ComwlthEdis [1.60]	1,500	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	....	27¼	27⅜
25	12	Compressed Ind Gas	100	15	15	15	15 +	¾	14½	15½
11½	4	Consumers Co pfd	20	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼+	¼	6⅝	7⅝
9	9	Cons Oil [.80]	100	9	9	9	9	....	9	9⅛
38⅝	36	Crane Co od	25	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	....	37¾	38¼
73	45½	Cudahy Pack pfd	80	54¼	55⅛	54¼	55⅛+	5⅛	55	56⅝
17¼	5¼	Dayton Rubbr [.50e]	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅝	15½	16
3¼	1⅜	Decker & Cohn	150	2	2	2	2 +	⅛	2	2⅜
23	18⅝	Deere & Co od [1.35e]	8	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....	20	20¼
5⅜	2¼	El Household	50	3½	3½	3½	3½+	⅛	3⅜	3¾
25½	15	ElginNatWtch [1.25e]	100	20	20	20	20	....	19¾	20¼
43⅛	33⅞	Fairbanks Morse od	45	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	....	42	43
16	10	Gardner-Denver [1]	300	14	14	14	14 +	½	13½	14¼
4¼	2⅛	Gen Finance [.15e]	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛	2¾	3
2⅜	½	Gen Household	250	¾	¾	¾	¾+	¼	⅝	¾
50⅞	47¼	Gen Motors [1.50e]	300	50	50¼	50	50⅛+	⅛	50	50¼
38½	22⅝	Goodyear T & R od	227	37⅛	38⅛	37⅛	37⅞	....	37½	38
27⅞	12⅛	Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	200	26½	26⅝	26½	26⅝+	¼	26½	26⅝
13¼	5	Hall Printing od	20	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....	11⅝	12¼
17⅞	5⅞	Houd-Her B	100	17	17	17	17 +	⅛	16⅞	17⅛
20⅝	6¼	Ill Cent R R	200	20	20¼	20	20¼—	¼	20¼	20⅜
94⅞	69⅛	Inland Stl od [2.50e]	10	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	....	94	94½
68	56	Int Harv od [1.60]	129	59⅝	60⅜	59¼	60⅜	....	60	61
26½	10¾	Jarvis W B [1.50e]	200	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼—	¼	26¼	26¾
25	15¼	Jefferson Elec [.50e]	100	21	21	21	21 +	1	20	22
5½	2⅞	Katz Drug	150	4	4	4	4	....	4⅛	4¼
9	5½	Kellogg Switch [.60e]	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼+	¼	6⅛	6½
35½	20	KU Jr cum pf [3.50]	10	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼+	¼	28	29
1⅛	¾	Kingsbury Brew	50	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	¾	⅞
3⅛	1½	La Salle Ext	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	....	2½	2¾
9	5¼	Lib-McN & L	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	¼	6⅛	6¼
4⅞	2	Lincoln Pr	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	4½	5
25⅛	16¼	Lion Oil Ref [1]	50	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛	19½	20
20¾	18⅝	Liq Carb od [1.25e]	60	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....	18½	19
1¼	½	Manh Dearborn	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	¾
14⅝	5½	Marsh Field	1,500	12½	12½	12⅜	12⅜	....	12⅜	12⅝
20	15	McWill Dredge	20	17	17	16¾	16¾+	1¼	16¼	17
6	2⅞	Mer & Mfrs A [.60]	300	4⅞	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛	5	5¼
29	19¾	Do pfd [2a]	60	27	27	27	27	....	26	27
4¾	1¾	Mickelby's Fd [.10e]	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛	4⅛	4¼
8¼	4⅛	Mid West Corp	600	7½	7½	7½	7½	....	7½	7⅝
6½	3	Midland Unit pfd	1,100	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜+	⅜	4¼	4½
2	¾	Midl Util 7% pl	50	1	1	1	1 +	¼	1	1¼
1	¼	Do 6% pfd.	210	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	¼	⅜
1½	¼	Do 7% pfd.	420	¾	⅜	¼	⅜	....	¼	⅜
54⅛	42	Montg Ward od [1a]	120	52	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	....	51⅞	52¼
6⅛	⅝	Nat Rep Inv pfd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅜	1	1⅜
26¼	12	Noblitt Sparks [1]	250	25½	25½	25½	25½	....	25	25⅛
8¾	5	Nor'west Bancorp	350	7⅛	7⅜	7½	7⅜+	⅛	7½	7¾
9⅞	2½	Pen Gas & El	50	4	4	4	4 +	1	3½	4½
23⅝	14½	Penn R R [.50e]	50	24	24	24	24 +	⅝	24⅛	24½
41	24⅞	Peo Gas L & C [2e]	350	38	38½	38	38½+	1	38⅛	38⅜
4⅞	3	Pictor P Pack [.25e]	50	4	4	4	4	....	3⅝	4
1¼	¼	Pines Winter	200	½	½	½	½	....	⅛	⅝
16	7⅝	Poor & Co B od	115	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	....	16	16½
14½	6	Pressed Steel Car	500	14¼	14½	14¼	14⅜+	⅛	14¼	14½
117½	85	Quaker Oats [5a]	10	117	117	117	117	....	115	125
2⅜	¾	Rollins Hos	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2¾
79	47½	Sears Roeb od [3a]	34	73¼	73¼	73	73	....	73¼	73¾
17¼	8⅞	Signode Steel [.25e]	200	15⅛	15½	15½	15½+	⅛	15¼	15½
28½	20	Do pfd [2.50]	100	26	26	26	26	....	25	28
107	90	So'west G&E pf [7]	10	104½	104½	104½	104½+	1	102¼	105
15¾	12¼	Spiegel Inc od	155	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	....	15¼	15⅝
3¼	1½	Std Dredg	850	1⅝	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛+	⅜	1⅞	2⅛
14½	7¾	Do pfd [1.60]	100	12¼	12⅝	12¼	12⅝+	1¼	12	13
29¾	26½	Std Oil Ind [1]	400	28¼	28¾	28⅛	28⅛+	⅛	28¼	28⅜
12½	8½	Stewart Warn	450	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼—	⅛	12⅛	12¼
20⅞	15	Swift & Co [1.20]	100	18½	18½	18¼	18¼—	⅛	18⅛	18⅜
29½	22½	Swift Int od [2]	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	....	27¼	27⅞
5⅛	3¼	Thompson J R	200	3¾	3¼	3¾	3¾—	¼	3¼	3⅜
89½	63¼	Union Carbide od	62	89⅝	89½	89⅝	89½	....	89¼	90
13⅝	7¼	Unit Air Lines od	10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....	12⅝	13
114¾	77⅛	U S Gypsum od [2]	50	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	....	111	113
3¼	⅞	Utah Radio	50	2	2	2	2	....	2	2⅛
⅝	⅛	Util & Ind	150	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	¼	½
20⅝	13⅝	Walgreen [1]	150	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝	....	18½	18⅝
5⅝	3⅝	Wisc Bankshrs	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛	4½	4⅝
25⅜	9⅛	Zenith Rad	600	20	20	20	20 +	⅜	19⅜	20¼

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. od—Odd lots. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

NORTH AMERICAN FILES SIMPLIFIED STRUCTURE PLAN

Proposes to Absorb Main Intermediate Unit.

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—The North American company, one of the major utility holding companies, today announced it has filed with the Securities and Exchange commission a plan to simplify its corporate structure.

North American proposes to absorb the North American Edison company, its largest intermediate holding unit. Merging of this unit with the parent company will bring subsidiary utility companies in six middle west states, including Illinois, under direct control of the North American company. At present these operating companies, which serve 587 communities, are subsidiaries of North American Edison.

Seeks to Conform to Utility Act.

The proposal was made to the SEC as a step in the simplification of the North American to conform with the public utility holding company act.

North American's plan calls for refunding of all outstanding securities of North American Edison which are held by the public. The parent corporation already owns all of the North American Edison common stock. Securities of the intermediate holding unit which are publicly held consist of $42,565,000 of 5 per cent and 5½ per cent debentures, and 348,290 shares of $6 dividend preferred stock.

Refunding Is Proposed.

The parent company also proposes to refund $23,913,000 of its own 5 per cent debentures held by the public, and to issue $70,000,000 of new debentures. The new debentures will be divided between issues of 3½ per cent 10 year, 3¾ per cent 15 year, and 4 per cent 20 year, and 696,580 shares of 5¾ per cent $50 par value preferred stock. The plan is expected to reduce interest and dividend payments by $1,000,000 a year.

PRICES OF BONDS CLIMB IN FINAL TRADE OF YEAR

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The bond market today ended the year with an advance. Rails, utilities, and many industrial issues rose fractions to around three points.

Stimulating the list were hopes of business improvement in 1939. The rails were buoyed by preparation of a congressional program to aid the carriers. Traders reported an apparent drying up of year-end liquidation of securities.

Substantial buying was in evidence in the government list, and treasury issues ended 5-32d's of a point higher to 4-32d's lower. In the foreign dollar section, Italian 7s of '51 closed 1⅛ higher at 77. Milan 6½s at 56½ and Uruguay 6s of '60 at 43⅛ were up ⅞ each.

Transactions totaled $5,715,600, face value, the largest Saturday trade since Oct. 23.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Flour carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, $5.30@5.50; standard patents unchanged, $4.15@4.35. Shipments, 24,245 brls. Brans, $17.50@18.00 per ton.

Investors' Guide

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

***Resolved*——**

Investors' Guide wishes all a Happy New Year! May all your 1939 investments be happy ones! We will continue in 1939 to answer questions as far as possible about investments and insurance. We are here to give information on companies and to rate their securities, but we do not recommend what to buy and sell or when to buy and sell.

Investing rules will not change much with the new year, but some of them may have been neglected since resolutions were made a year ago. If you are an investor or plan to be, we suggest that you draft a few basic resolutions. Here are a few pointers:

Buy securities of companies which have proved their ability to prosper in hard times or to bounce back from depression reverses.

Invest in an expanding or firmly entrenched industry.

◆

Deal through a reputable broker. Investigate the firm.

If you choose to gamble in cats and dogs, be prepared to lose it all.

If you are debating between stocks and bonds, remember that they are two different classes of investments. For certainty of return and for keeping your capital in terms of dollars and cents, high grade bonds are in a class apart from the most attractive stocks. Interest is fixed; common dividends are not. Bonds mature at a fixed sum; stocks do not. Stocks are almost bound to go up or down with the market.

◆

If you want to diversify by buying investment trust shares, choose carefully. Look at the firm's report for recent years. See how wise its portfolio shifts were. Remember, too, that you pay a "loading fee" for having your money invested for you.

Don't necessarily buy what your friends do, no matter how bright they are. They may be gambling. You may want to play safe. Find out their point of view.

Don't look to the insiders for cues. The year 1938 again demonstrated that most big market investors timed their buying and selling no better than average investors.

If you want to buy an instalment savings contract, be quite sure you can carry the payments through to the end. Otherwise you will be the loser.

Beware of fur farms, mining stocks, and oil royalties—and of whisky warehouse receipts and vending machine firms.

Don't be fooled into thinking that assessment insurance is a bargain.

Happy New Year!

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10. util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	+0.3	....	+0.2	....
Saturday ...	60.7	98.7	92.2	62.3
Previous day	60.4	98.7	92.0	62.3
Month ago..	58.2	98.4	92.6	63.7
Year ago ...	71.8	95.8	90.8	65.4
1938 high...	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low....	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high...	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low....	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low....	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high...	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	110.7	Prev. day	110.6
Month ago	110.3	Year ago	108.6
1938 high	110.7	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

Saturday, December 31, 1938.

Sales today, par value.........$5,715,600 Total sales 1938 to date...$1,860,525,825

Year ago........................ Holiday Total sales 1937 to date... 2,788,410,300

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

[United States government loans in dollars and 32ds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
2	Treasury 3⅜s, '43-'40, June	105.2	105	105	— .4	105.2	105.4	....	*
5	Treasury 3¼s, '41	107.10	107.10	107.10	— .4	107.12	107.13	.36	*
2	Treasury 3¼s, '45-'43	109.28	109.28	109.28	...	109.28	109.29	1.11	*
4	Treasury 3¼s, '46-'44	110	109.30	109.30	— .1	110	110.1	1.27	*
8	Treasury 4s, '54-'44	114.18	114.16	114.17	...	114.16	114.18	1.44	*
1	Treasury 3⅛s, '49-'46	109.12	109.12	109.12	+ .3	109.13	109.15	1.76	*
20	Treasury 2s, '47	102.8	102.8	102.8	...	102.6	102.8	1.73	*
10	Treasury 2¾s, '51-'48	105.23	105.23	105.23	+ .2	105.22	105.24	2.06	*
247	Treasury 2½s, '48	105.12	105.8	105.10	+ .3	105.9	105.10	1.90	*
6	Treasury 2½s, '53-'49	102.27	102.25	102.25	+ .3	102.23	102.24	2.21	*
47	Treasury 2½s, '52-'50	102.26	102.24	102.26	+ .1	102.24	102.26	2.22	*
6	Treasury 2¾s, '54-'51	104.9	104.8	104.9	+ .5	104.6	104.8	2.35	*
1	Treasury 3s, '55-'51	107.10	107.10	107.10	+ .2	107.7	107.9	2.33	*
11	Treasury 2⅞s, '60-'55	104.23	104.20	104.20	— .1	104.19	104.21	2.52	*
10	Treasury 2¾s, '59-'56	103.14	103.14	103.14	+ .2	103.13	103.15	2.50	*
27	Treasury 2¾s, '65-'60	102.26	102.21	102.21	— .2	102.23	102.24	2.58	*
17	Treasury 2¾s, '63-'58	102.30	102.30	102.30	...	102.28	102.29	2.55	*
7	Home Owners' Loan 3s, '52-'44	106.26	106.26	106.26	...	106.27	106.29	1.64	*

*Holiday,

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
C 1½s, March 15, '39	100.6	......		B 1⅜s, June 15, '41	102.24	102.26	.22
A 2⅛s, June 15, '39	101.30	102. —1	3-64	C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	102.21	102.23	.32
D 1⅜s, Sept. 15, '39	101.29	101.31—1	1-64	A 1¾s, March 15, '42	104.2	104.4	.45
B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, '39	102.1	102.3 —	51-64	B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	105.4	105.6	.58
A 1⅝s, March 15, '40	102.9	102.11—	13-32	C 1¾s, Dec. 15, '42	104.4	104.6	.68
B 1½s, June 15, '40	102.8	102.10—	9-64	A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	101.9	101.11	.82
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40	102.26	102.28	.02	B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	101.8	101.10	.86
A 1½s, March 15, '41	102.27	102.29	.18				

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
22	AlaGt Sou 4s'43	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
7	Alleghany cv5s'44	81¼	81	81¼	+ ¼
4	do cv 5s '49	70	70	70	+ 1
56	†do 5s '50st	38⅞	37½	38½	+ 1
1	AlleghVal 4s'42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
7	AllisChal cv4s'52	110	109¾	109¾	....
9	Am&ForP 5s2030	53	52¾	53	— 1

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8	Manati Sug 4s'57	28½	28½	28½	+ 1
1	†ManhatRy 4s'90	31	31	31	+ ½
1	MarionStSh 6s'47	80	80	80	—12
2	Met Ed 4½s '68	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ ⅛
10	†MSP-SSM5½s'49	2½	2	2½	+ ¼
6	‡§do gtd 5s '38	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
11	‡§do cn 4s '38	8	8	8	+ ½
13	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	36¾	36	36¾	+ ¼
10	†do aj 5s '67	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
10	do 1st 4s '90	49	48¾	49	+ ⅞
2	do 4s '62B	31	31	31	— ¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	†Antioq 7s '45 A.	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
1	†do 7s '45 D	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
1	Argen 4s'72 Feb.	78	78	78	— ⅜
3	do 4½s '71	87¼	86	87¼	+ 1
1	Australia 5s '55	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
3	do 4½s '56	98¾	98⅛	98¾	+ ¼
1	Belgium 7s '55	114	114	114	— ⅛
1	do 6s '55	105	105	105	+ ⅛
1	†Berlin C 6½s'50C	20	20	20	....

FUTURES PRICES OF COMMODITIES HIGHER IN WEEK

Rubber, Cottonseed Oil Weak Exceptions.

Futures prices of most commodities advanced last week. Rubber and cottonseed oil declined. In the cash market prices were mostly unchanged to higher.

A brisk demand for lead was outstanding in the non-ferrous metals market throughout the week. Well distributed buying came from various trades throughout the country. The bulk of the buying was in the January delivery, but February futures came into demand late in the week. Lead futures finished about unchanged from the preceding week.

Tin futures yesterday were quoted at prices 0.57½ to 0.60 cent a pound above the close a week ago. Copper, which was quiet most of the week, showed gains of 0.09 to 0.11 cent over the preceding week. Zinc also advanced.

In the cash market electrolytic copper remained unchanged at 11¼ cents a pound. The foreign price, however, was lifted about ⅛ cent a pound on better export business.

Yesterday's range of commodity prices:

FUTURES SUMMARY.

Chicago.

	Close— Dec. 31.	Dec. 24.	*Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat, bu	$0.69⅛	$0.67⅝	$0.80⅛	$0.62¾
Corn, bu	.53	.52¼	.60¼	.47¼
Oats, bu	.30	.29⅛	.30⅛	.24⅞
Rye, bu	.48¼	.45⅝	.53¼	.41¾

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

Double Parking Invites Serious Violations

An example of double parking at 611 West Roosevelt road looking east to Clinton street. Three examples of this offense are shown. Double parking encourages reckless drivers to attempt more serious trafic violations.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ABSENCE OF HAND SIGNALS ADDS TO WINTER DANGERS

BY HAL FOUST.

Added to other seasonal driving hazards is the absence of hand signals of intention to turn. The statute requiring such signals is not legally suspended during severe weather, but obedience becomes nil as the thermometer mercury falls.

On a near zero day, a symposium in trafic over the outer link bridge would doubtless find 100 per cent of the motorists favoring a repeal of the signal requirement in preference to its enforcement. Almost all of the cars are heated, and it would be a hardship upon drivers and passengers to open the left front window for the arm signal as required by Illinois law as a preliminary to a turn right or left.

Equip Cars with Devices.

An increasing number of motorists are solving the winter signaling problem by equipping their cars with electrical or mechanical devices to indicate intention to turn. One 1939 model carries such a device as standard equipment.

This electrical or mechanical substitution for the hand signal is legal under the Illinois motor vehicle code. It is a requirement under the Illinois code for vehicles such as large trucks or buses so designed that a driver's hand signal would not be readily visible from a car to the rear.

At least as important as the legality of these devices is their practicality. The Tribune road car has carried such equipment for the last 2,700 miles and the experience has been satisfactory. Other owners have told of similar experience.

In driving after dark a hand signal was always of doubtful éfficacy. One could never be sure that the signal was being noted by the car in the rear. For right hand signals, this reporter whenever smoking would use the wind blown sparks from a cigaret to illuminate the warning of intention to turn—but he wasn't always smoking and couldn't be expected to light a cigaret as a preliminary to a turn.

At Its Best at Night.

At night the illuminated electric signal, regardless of type, is at its best. The bright amber or red arrows at the rear of cars are more conspicuous at night than in day. Those of the semaphone type, attached to the sides of a car, are not easily overlooked in daylight, while at night they can be overlooked.

The electric signal also is an appreciated convenience in weather mild enough for the conscientious driver without such a device to roll down his window to signal but still too cold to keep the glass down. He'll encounter situations in trafic in which he'll want to signal a driver to his rear but there is no time to turn the window crank. A handy button or switch lever does the trick for the driver with signal equipment.

"Equipment Should Be Compulsory."

"There's no doubt that all automobiles ought to be compelled to have signal equipment," said a safety engineer of one of Chicago's motor clubs, "but they are so expensive, from $10 to $25, that we can't advocate such legislation in these hard times. If the police would enforce the present laws, car owners would buy the equipment to avoid arrest for not hand signaling in severe or inclement weather when their windows are up.

"You know, of course, that several European countries require signal equipment on all cars. We'll have this requirement in America eventually."

In the meantime only a minority of passenger cars in Chicago trafic has mechanical signals of intention to turn. So in midwinter weather, almost all turns are made with little preliminary warning. It's a seasonal hazard demanding extra caution to avoid accidents.

DAY'S DIVIDEND ACTIONS

Dividends declared yesterday with payment and record dates follow:

Usual Payment.

N Y Trap Rock pf, $1.75 q..Jan 3 Dec 28

Interim Payment.

Columbia Pic, 2½% stock..Mar 15 Mar 1

[Last payment 2½% stock dividend on Sept. 16].

Manhattan Fund, 12c.......Jan 16 Jan 5

Payment on Arrears.

Michigan Public Service company. Will pay $1.75 on the 7% preferred and $1.50 on the 6% preferred Feb. 1 on stock of record Jan. 14. Paid same on Nov. 1. Arrears on the 7% preferred after payment will be $13.12½ and on the 6% preferred $11.25.

The letter "q" in the table represents regular quarterly payments.

Double Parking Is a Double Danger; Practice Is Common

Double parking means double danger. Yet the practice continues to be common on narrow as well as broad streets in Chicago. Policing is especially difficult because most double parkers do not stay around long enough for the man with a star to appear on the scene.

"No street in Chicago is wide enough to permit double parking," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "Very few motorists deliberately double park with the intention of staying longer than 'just a couple of minutes' but they create great hazards anyway.

"Here again, motorists who can get away without a penalty are encouraged to commit other and worse offenses. When double parking is not stopped by the authorities, it means that more and more careless motorists feel free to run through stop lights and violate other laws."

Produces Eddy in Trafic Flow.

A double parker forces the driver behind him to swing out of the lane to avoid hitting the illegally parked car. In turn, this often causes the next car following to turn still further out to the left, placing the third motorist in position for a headon collision.

"Thus double parking produces an eddy in the trafic flow, which to be safe must always move in a straight line," said a motor club engineer. "That is the fundamental reason why double parking is dangerous."

In 1937 there were 1,315 accidents involving cars parked or standing still. Nine deaths resulted. Many of these accidents injured persons in cars parked double, sometimes where the driver left his wife sitting in the car while he ran into a store to make a purchase.

Often Illegal Single Parking.

Aside from the danger the offense causes all trafic on the street to slow down. And the motorist parked at the curb is out of luck if he wants to move his car and finds his exit blocked by the double parker.

Mr. Hayes pointed out that the reason for double parking is all too often illegal single parking. Curb hogs who stow their cars all day in streets zoned for 30, 60, or 90 minute parking virtually compel delivery trucks and shoppers to double park.

This brings the matter back to the problem of enforcing parking regulations. It is admittedly an overwhelming demand upon the man power of the police department, since a policeman must wait for the offending motorist to return to his car before a summons can be issued.

In Michigan a court recently held that the summons is valid if securely attached to the automobile. Detroit police are reported to be planning a new campaign against illegal parking on this basis. A policeman could tag 200 cars a day, where he is able to serve summonses only on a half dozen illegal parkers under the Chicago method.

Would Like to Make Study.

Police Commissioner James P. Allman was asked whether he was in favor of a law authorizing his men to place summonses on the car instead of the driver.

"I'm in favor of anything that makes it easier to enforce the trafic laws and make them more effective," he replied. "But in regard to this specific proposal I'd want to make a study before committing myself."

Other police officials pointed out that a summons tied or pasted on a car might be blown off or taken off by mischievous boys. At any rate, the motorist could always contend that he did not receive the summons, they said.

Photographer Notes Examples.

A Tribune photographer last week noted many examples of double parking and took pictures of several. At Roosevelt road and Clinton street a large truck was the first offender. Behind it was a delivery truck of the Western United Dairy company, and third in line was a passenger car with license 337-681, issued to Sam J. Alpert, 2726 Pine Grove avenue.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

UNUSUAL SPEED TRAP.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 16.—There is a racket being conducted in Columbus, O., against out of state motorists who drive through the city on route 40. Near the western limits of that city at the Juvenile Research institution and adjoining State institution there are two trafic signal lights about two blocks apart. Each signal light unit is composed of a green go light, a center red blinking caution light which becomes visible when the green light becomes invisible, and a lower red stop light which becomes visible when the center blinking caution light becomes invisible. Center red caution light takes the place of the usual amber caution light which is seen on most trafic signal lights.

A motorcycle policeman apparently places himself at the fire station just east of this point and out of view of the motorist. When out of state motorists drive through the center caution blinking red light they are stopped by the city motorcycle policeman who issues a ticket. They are taken back several miles to the trafic bureau and fined by the policeman.

Motorists are given "the option of paying the fine to him or remaining in Columbus two days and appearing before the judge." The ticket reads "running a red light." The policeman refuses to call it the caution light. Later if the motorist protests to city officials or Columbus Automobile club, the motorist is informed "his ticket reads 'running a red light' and nothing can be done for him." This implies that it is the red stop light and not the center red caution light. The fine is usually $5 or $10.

[MRS.] E. S. GARNETT.

DRUNK DRIVER.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Recently, while window shopping in 63d street, I was an eye witness to a drunken driver running into the back of another car, hooking fenders. The front driver told this drunken man that if he would pull to the curb and sober up before driving any more he would not call the police, but would let him go. This driver was so drunk he could hardly sit straight.

I wonder if the sober man realized what he was doing.

It seems it does not matter how rotten men are underneath they will stick together. I am a bicycle rider and am told we must ride in the street. Isn't my life worth something? These drivers hate bicycles and the way they treat us one would think the streets were built for them alone, to say nothing of the drunks.

WOMAN READER.

BEWARE IN VILLA PARK.

Elmhurst, Ill., Dec. 19.—On North avenue, Ill. 64, for a distance of a mile west of Elmhurst, a driver can expect a Villa Park police car somewhere thereabouts waiting to arrest some motorist. The cars work mainly after dark.

This mile of highway has a 45 mile per hour posted speed limit. However, there are only two houses facing the highway in more than a mile. The motorist might think it is open highway, as it really is. But watch out in Villa Park if you would avoid trouble.

JOHN WALLACE SR.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Praising the progress made in the reduction of automobile accidents, C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of Pontiac Motors, predicted that in another five years driving will be so safe that there will be a decided increase in the use of motor cars. He said that in five years the driving courses in schools and other educational efforts just getting under way will have become general and that practically all cars with unsafe and obsolete equipment will have vanished from the highways. Simpson explained that as two-wheel brakes, soft tops, plain glass, hard steering, glaring headlights, crowded seats and many other items are eliminated there is bound to be a lessening of trafic accidents.

◆

The Northtown Oldsmobile Co. of 6250 North Western avenue, has moved to 6501 North Western avenue.

◆

Plymouth is including in its 1939 models a special line of cars equipped with high wheels designed to provide smoother travel over deep rutted roads in the rural sections. The special models have 20-inch disc wheels which resist the tendency to clog up with mud.

◆

A sales force of 150 employés of Richard G. Lydy, parking lot operator, will start functioning today [Jan. 1] as salesman for the Hudson Motor Car company. It was decided to organize the group as a sales force when it was disclosed that in less than two months parking station attendants had sold more than fifty Hudsons.

◆

Joseph Weber, sales manager of the Ajax Auto company, Oldsmobile dealer at 7800 Stony Island avenue, was honored last week by Fred W. Patterson, president of the company upon his completion of 25 years of service. Patterson, a veteran Chicago automobile man, is a director of the Chicago Automobile Trade association.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW

JANUARY 1. 1939.

CIVIC GROUPS MAP YEAR OF PROGRESS

AWARD MEDALS TO BEST OF HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

Plan 7 Programs for Week.

BY PAUL HEALY.

The best of approximately 11,000 R. O. T. C. cadets in Chicago and suburban high schools will be publicly commended for their semester records by the presentation of awards at special assemblies beginning this week and continuing through the month.

More than 500 medals will be given to the cadets by their most loyal supporters—the American Legion, the Reserve Officers association, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, neighborhood patriotic organizations, and R. O. T. C. headquarters. About ninety awards will be given this week at exercises in seven Chicago schools, starting at 10:15 o'clock Wednesday morning at Lake View High school.

232 from The Tribune.

The Tribune, as part of its annual program of supporting the nation's junior R. O. T. C. in its basic training of boys in citizenship, leadership, neatness and discipline, will present 232 medals to cadets selected by their military instructors as outstanding in all phases of the training. One medal is given for every fifty cadets or major fraction thereof, gold for upperclassmen, silver for freshmen.

The R. O. T. C. department will give each public school corps an officer's efficiency medal, a noncommissioned officer's efficiency medal, a band efficiency medal, a recruiting medal, neatest cadet medals, marksmanship medals, and honor, personal appearance, recruiting, extra duty, and rifle team bars and stars. The Reserve Officers association will distribute awards for general excellence and various posts of the American Legion will recognize individuals in certain local units for their efficiency.

Leaders Giving Medals.

Representatives of these organizations who will present the awards at most of the assemblies will be Col. W. F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics, for the city R. O. T. C. units, assisted by hvi supervisors, Majors William B. Weston, John H. Ringe, Richard B. Darrell, and Joseph I. Lambert; special senior contact officers designated for each school by the Reserve Officers association; Philip Maxwell for the Tribune, and officials from American Legion posts.

Besides Lake View, schools holding award assemblies this week are Steinmetz, 1:10 p. m., Wednesday; Crane, 10:14 a. m., Thursday; Schurz, 12:22 p. m., Thursday; Hyde Park, 10:40 a. m., Friday; Foreman, 10:43 a. m., Friday, and Harrison, 1:07 p. m., Friday.

Six suburban schools and twenty-one other units in the city will hold programs during the following three weeks.

Lake View Winners.

At the Lake View ceremony Lieut. Col. Robert F. Jackson will receive the officer's efficiency medal, Sergt. Sidney P. Dane, the recruiting medal; First Sergeant Herschel Allentuck, the noncommissioned officer's efficiency medal; Cadet A. Taylor, the band efficiency medal, and Cadets Joseph Kahl, James Spanos, and James F. Monroe, the neatest cadet medals. Maj. Arthur G. Volz will be presented with the Reserve Officers' association medal.

The Tribune's gold medals will go to Maj. Herbert Immenhausen, Capts. Willis J. McDowell, and James S. Stafford, Sergts. Fred Fink and Wauldon Balson, Corporal Jerry Lynch, and Cadet Patrick Rockford. A silver medal will go to Cadet Gerald Losch.

Following are the Steinmetz award winners: First Lieutenant Lynn Brauer, officers' efficiency; Sergt. Wallace Berry, noncommissioned officers' efficiency; Capt. Erwin Wiszowaty, recruiting; Capt. William Hall, duplicate recruiting bar and Reserve Officers' association medal.

Others at Steinmetz.

Cadets Stanley Stomper and Arthur Paulsen, neatest cadets; Cadet Bert Malmberg, band efficiency medal; First Lieutenants George Owen, Tom Patrick, and Harry Smital, Sergt. Walter McCabe, and Cadets Edward Threedy and Harold Wenzel, Tribune medals.

The following Crane Tech cadets will be honored: Capt. Sam Sisto, officers' efficiency; Sergt. Zevel Berman, noncommissioned officers' efficiency; Lieut. Sidney Brown, recruiting; Lieut. Chester Sokolowski, marksmanship; Lieut. Alfred Saliman, band efficiency; Sergt. Walter Weers and Corporals Joseph Leifer, Clyde Castle, and Melvin Janoff, neatness; Lieut. Sidney Abrams, Reserve Officers' association award, and Sergt. Joseph Pinkoscz, Corporals Horst Tobleck, Melvin Brown, William Houston, Otto Kral, and Norman Knoff, and Cadets Adam Kasper and Morris Zissman, Tribune medals.

The Tribune medals at Schurz have been won by Sergts. Otto Lehman, Leslie Hansen, William Lutz, Richard Rosberg, Henry Vilardo, and Richard Davis, Corporals Fred Anderson and E. E. Rehrer, and Cadets W. F. Piskerz, S. A. Sisson, and R. E. Rangquist.

Other Schurz Awards.

Other Schurz recipients will be Capt. Lawrence Krebs, officers' ef-

[Continued on page two.]

This New Year Has Its Complications

noo yeres revolutions
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Happy New Year is only a matter of opinion, believes little Jimmy Wilson, 6329 Stewart avenue, who finds that growing up has its grave responsibilities. For example, "a feller has to resolv to lern his speling" and stop dipping the ends of Sadie's curls in ink, otherwise he will sit before the room with a dunce cap on his head. Yes, sir; Happy New Year is only a matter of opinion, but don't let Jimmy, who is only a young actor with the Masquer Players, influence you.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

129 CROSSINGS MENACE AIRPORT BOUND MOTORIST

Superhighway Shown as Safety Necessity.

Supporting a proposal for a super highway, Chicago Motor club engineers last week pointed out that motorists who drive to the southwest section of the city on the Archer avenue route must pass 129 intersections and obey 25 trafic lights between the loop and the airport at 63d street and Cicero avenue. Most of the intersections are unprotected by stop signs.

Drivers en route to the airport usually take the Archer avenue route because it is the shortest. From Michigan avenue, it leads on 18th street to State, then to Archer, and southwest to Cicero and the airport at 63d street. The trip is hazardous before reaching Archer avenue because after passing Michigan avenue there is little trafic supervision.

Tieup on 18th Street.

Eighteenth street is unprotected across Wabash avenue to State street and there is much trafic in this area, particularly light trucks and delivery wagons.

The trip on Archer avenue is even more dangerous, because as much of the territory is open and the street is wide, most motorists have the tendency to drive faster than they should. This factor and lack of protection by stop signs resulted in fourteen fatal accidents and 309 collisions in 1937.

Would Save 20 Minutes.

Under the plan proposed by the Chicago Motor club, a combination elevated and depressed highway would be constructed to carry express trafic from the loop in 20 minutes less than the present route. Accidents would be reduced about 90 per cent, because there would be no intersections nor pedestrian cross lanes to interfere with the steady flow of cars from the downtown area.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

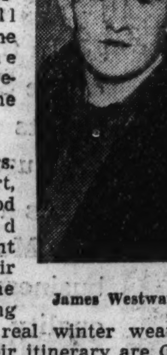
MISS MARY JANE GILKEY left last week for the University of London where she will study social service for ten months. The daughter of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, she was graduated last June from Wellesley college and was taking graduate work at Chicago.

Mary Jane Gilkey.

Richard Raines, 14934 Hamlin avenue, Midlothian, recently was elected chairman of the 1939 young men's program committee of the Englewood Y. M. C. A. The sixteen members of this committee were chosen recently by ballot by the 450 young men of the "Y."

MUSICALLY minded youngsters will be given an opportunity to fulfill that secret ambition to play in a band. The Kiwanis band of southwest Chicago has resumed practice at 4:30 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in the Ridge park fieldhouse. It is planned to organize a group of sixty pieces, and baritones, basses, clarinets, trombones, flutes, French horns, and drums are needed to complete the quota, according to Dr. Donald F. Nix, chairman of the Kiwanis boys' and girls' committee. Lieut. Elliott Orr, Morgan Park Military academy, is the leader.

EPSILON NU fraternity, composed of Fenger High school alumni, recently awarded a trophy to James Westwater, right guard and captain, as the most valuable player on the 1938 football team which won the city-wide championship. In addition to presenting a trophy, which is given annually, the organization will incribe his name on a plaque which will be retained by the school.



James Westwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenophile Hebert, 6321 Greenwood avenue, picked exactly the right time for their trip through the south, escaping Chicago's first real winter weather. Included on their itinerary are Georgia, Florida, and Key West, by automobile and Cuba by airplane. They are accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn McGrath, 6357 Greenwood avenue, and their youngest daughter, who is enjoying a vacation from Our Lady of Bethlehem academy, La Grange.

Now on display in the club women's bureau of Mandel Brothers are several camera studies by John Gaither Roberts, 4642 Woodlawn avenue. He is a graduate of St. John's Military academy and the University of Chicago where he won honors both in studies and athletics. He spent a full year in Europe, vagabonding from one country to another, studying and photographing the people. Mr. Roberts' camera studies have been exhibited in a number of foreign countries. He is now busy with the manuscript for a book.

POUR CONCRETE FOR UNDERPASS AT DAMEN AVE.

Route Due for Opening Early in Summer.

Workmen began last week to pour concrete for the footing of the half million dollar subway at the tracks of the Wabash and the Chicago and Western Indiana railroads at 76th street and Damen avenue. Labor will continue throughout the winter months with the expectation that the work will be completed early in the summer.

The underpass has been sought by the southwest transportation committee, headed by William Canavan, for many years and even as far back as 1936 Ald. John E. Egan [13th] and Ald. Harry E. Perry [18th] introduced a preliminary order in the city council directing the board of local improvements to draw the necessary plans and estimate the costs.

Hold Hearings on Underpass.

Early in 1937 Ernest Lieberman, chief highway engineer, approved a council ordinance that 74th street, between Kedzie avenue and the lake, be accepted in the arterial highway system of the city. This necessitated an intersection with the railroad tracks west of Damen avenue.

Hearings have been held before the Illinois commerce commission since last summer in an effort to settle the objections to the underpass made by the railroads and the Clayton Mark company.

According to James M. Slattery, chairman of the commission, objections were finally overcome and all parties are now in agreement.

Government Pays $221,727.

Of the estimated cost of $500,000 for the subway, $221,727 will be paid by a government grant.

While the underpass will be only 112 feet long, the area on both sides will be improved with pavement for several hundred feet.

WOMEN'S CLUBS FOSTER CHARITY AND EDUCATION

Leaders Tell Aims for Improvement.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Woman's place is no longer only in the home. It is beside those things which safeguard it . . . the school, the law, the church, business, and the American tradition.

The modern homemaker must not be just a housekeeper. She must be the interpreter of educational, legislative, and philanthropic needs as seen from the kitchen window. Sometimes, too, as a breadwinner, she must raise a strong voice in the world of commerce.

All this requires a concerted influence in the various phases of present day living.

Today as 1939 looms ahead it can only be outlined by ambitions. A sociological silhouette can be traced by the aspirations of parent-teacher associations, religious and patriotic organizations, civic-minded leagues, professional groups, and federated homemakers.

Plans of Club Women.

What is in store for the new year is revealed today by representatives of just such collective bodies, south and southwest clubwomen who are leaders in various fields of endeavor.

Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, 9345 Winchester avenue, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, tells of the aims of the congress during the coming season. "The problems of education and child welfare are fundamentally the same in isolated rural districts and in complex urban communities. Modern methods of communication and transportation have made neighbors of us all. The congress therefore hopes to emphasize in Illinois during the coming year closer coöperation between P.-T. A. units, better understanding of each other's problems, and more effective ways of acting to promote child welfare measures.

"In particular we shall stress and promote increased state aid for education, especially for high schools [which receive none], measures to promote consolidation of small school districts, improved sanitary facilities in the schools, and adult education classes. In Chicago we are working to have four majors restored as the normal program in high school, to have manual training and home economics put back in the elementary schools, and provide adequate sanitary facilities in every school."

Aid German Refugees.

To alleviate some of the persecution being heaped upon the Jewish people in Germany is the grave problem which confronts Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, this year. Mrs. Pearl Franklin, 5429 Greenwood avenue, honorary president of Hadassah, speaks of it: "The last year has been a most unhappy one for the Jewish people in many lands. Ruthless forces, urged on by governments, have been guilty in perpetrating unspeakable barbarities upon helpless men, women, and children.

"Hundreds of mothers have implored Hadassah to take their children from them to find safety thousands of miles away. Youth Aliyah, a Hadassah project for the immigration and rehabilitation of German, Austrian, and Polish Jewish children in Palestine, has aided 3,200 boys and girls. During the coming year we will endeavor to increase this number so that innocent victims of unbridled persecution will be given an opportunity through Hadassah to rebuild their lives in Palestine and prove themselves to be constructive members of society."

Help for Women Engineers.

A different phase of aid, that of women in professional life, will be the aim of Zonta International during 1939. Miss Elizabeth Krouse, 1314 East 52d street, chairman of the finance committee for Zonta and assistant vice president of the University State bank, is spokesman for the group of business and professional women.

"As a living memorial to Amelia Earhart, who was a member of the New York Zonta club, Zonta International has created a scholarship loan fund to graduate women students in engineering, desirous of entering the field of aviation. The scholarships have been made a permanent part of the club's service work. The fund will be raised through a per capita assessment of one dollar. The four clubs in Chicago are taking an active part in the project."

Many projects will distinguish the work of the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution during the coming year, according to Mrs. Jacob F. Zimmerman of Harvey, state regent. The major project will be the donation of $10,000 for the erection of a boys' dormitory at the D. A. R. mountain school in Tamassee, S. C., for orphans and half orphans.

$20,000 Loan Fund.

During the last year $20,000 was set up by the Illinois unit in a student loan revolving fund for college students and the coming year will see the continuation of the fund. Other activities will be the collection of early county history for the genealogical library, the planting of 1,000 acres of cut over waste land at $4

[Continued on page three.]

Highlights of 1938 Seen in Retrospect

"When a dog bites a man, that's not news," says an old journalistic saw, implying that only oddities and kaleidoscopic events are worthy of headlines. Refuting this antiquated statement, THE TRIBUNE metropolitan sections roam the communities of city throughout the year and find that the normal course of things makes up the mealy portion of the average reader's diet.

Mr. Regular Resident is interested in the opening of the dead end street near his home. His wife is an ardent convert of the woman's club. His daughter finds high school life more exciting than the war in Spain and junior reads the paper for the comics and the Boy Scout news.

All in all, life's tempo is found not to be crescendo but andante and the southwest side keeps in time. The church, the school, the club, and the little business concern is the tenor of ways on the southwest side. It is a peaceful pattern, broken only by civic disputes for local improvements. A review of 1938's news brings it all once more to the foreground.

Jan. 2—TRIBUNE awards 210 medals to outstanding R. O. T. C. high school students. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brooks, 57 West 112th street, celebate their 55th wedding anniversary. Four new Boy Scout units are formed on the southwest side.

Jan. 9—South Area council of the Chicago Motor club urges erection of trafic warnings at 103d street railroad crossing of the Michigan Central line. The village board of Flossmoor discusses new license law for business houses. Clubwomen of the 3d district in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs hold annual midwinter art festival in the Englewood Masonic temple.

Jan. 16—Construction work is resumed on the Verdi High school, 56th and Rockwell streets, after a lapse of eight years. Seventeen WPA projects are launched on the south and southwest sides, the largest of which will be improvements at the airport creating jobs for 4,000 men. The Covenant Baptist, 60th place and Normal boulevard, church celebrates its 50th anniversary. The new highway police station at 67th street and Archer avenue, south of Bedford park, is dedicated.

Jan. 23—The new $57,000 Zion Lutheran church, 99th street and Winston avenue, is dedicated. Two thousand and one hundred high school seniors receive diplomas from southwest schools.

Jan. 30—Eighteen southwest side students receive degrees from De Paul university. Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th] and Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] in coöperation with the Chicago Conservation council introduce a measure into the city council advocating the establishing of Lake Calumet as a wild life refuge. Seventy-eight southwest side Methodist leaders attend the United Methodist council in the Stevens hotel.

Feb. 6—The Englewood Lions' club sponsors a short story competition for south and southwest side residents. Four south and southwest closed state banks in the county repay $172,300 to depositors. To raise funds for rebuilding the old Holy Rosary church of Roseland, which had been razed by fire, parishoners sponsor theater party.

Feb. 13—Frank Bella, 12050 Bishop street, is awarded a plaque for rescuing two boys from Pistakee lake by the Greater Pullman Industries, the Roseland Kiwanis club, the Roseland Lions club, and the Roseland Post of the American Legion. Chicago Lawn commemorates its rise from a mud flat with the creation of a historical society in the Chicago Lawn branch of the public library.

Feb. 20—Thirty-eight street and highway paving projects on the south and southwest sides, involving a cost of $1,578,541, are approved by the city and county. Residents of Auburn Park obtain a branch of the Chicago Public library to be stationed at 79th and Halsted streets.

Feb. 27—Salem Lutheran church, 74th street and Calumet avenue, observes its 70th anniversary. Illiana post of the American Legion purchases new quarters at 122d street and Avenue L. Southwest side schools receive $320,000 for repairs. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindquist, 11365 Forest avenue, celebrate their golden wedding day.

March 6—Twelve congressional seats are sought by forty-seven persons in the south and southwest sides. Roseland post of the American Legion fêtes former leaders at 20th annual dinner. Chicago Park district to sponsor six weekly free garden lectures in local fieldhouses.

March 13—The Englewood Junior Woman's club celebrates its tenth anniversary. Eighty southwest side clubs to be represented at the second annual community banquet held in Marquette park. Fifty year old debt is paid off by the Englewood Presbyterian church, 64th street and Yale avenue.

March 20—Miss Virginia Anderson, 7929 Elizabeth street, wins annual Syllabus queen contest at Northwestern university. Fifty-five men enter race for Will county political posts. Local civic and political organizations participate in the tenth anniversary program of Gage park, 55th street and Western avenue.

March 27—South and southwest side garden clubs plan entries in the 12th annual Chicago Flower show sponsored by the Illinois Garden club. Mrs. Helen Morgan, president of the 3d district juniors in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, ends four year term of office.

April 3—The community of Gage

[Continued on page three.]

SEWERS, LIGHTS, AND NEW PAVING ARE OBJECTIVES

Business Men Seek Tax Reductions.

BY EDWIN STOLL.

"Chicago's great south side," as it is proudly called by its residents, will become even greater in 1939, according to plans outlined by business and civic leaders last week.

Reviewing their achievements of 1938 with satisfaction, community organizations will seek projects to better the material, social, economic, and recreational condition: of their neighborhoods.

These projects will include sewer systems, improved street lighting, a branch library, safety measures along the railroads, street widening and repaving, reduction of taxes, increased recreational facilities, the development o fa commercial harbor in Lake Calumet, and of governmental industry in the area, and the stimulation of business.

South Chicago Objectives.

Frank M. Stanley, president of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, listed as three of the major objectives a new sewer system, up to date street lighting, and solution of the parking problem in the business district.

The present sewers are 50 years old and are inadequate, he said. Two vacant lots have been filled in to provide places for parking by customers as the start of the campaign to relieve congestion.

Other projects which the chamber will promote are the southeastern superhighway, the opening of 87th street to the steel plant entrance, the improvement of Bowen High school, and the promotion of the student band, the opening of 93d street through the Nickel Plate shops and yards, the establishment of a branch library, the paving of Commercial avenue in the business district, and the rebuilding of curbs, the promotion of mutual understanding between industry, business, and labor, and the betterment of transportation in all its forms.

For Better Transportation.

The Calumet Civic council is campaigning at present for unified transportation on 103d street, for the retention of a finance-postal station in Washington Heights, for the removal of property liens in Euclid park so that the WPA may pave the streets, for the opening of 99th street at the Western Indiana railroad, for improved lighting on Halsted street from 87th to 123d street, and on 103d street, and for more playgrounds in the district.

Thomas G. Stack, the president, explained that the organization is seeking the installation of buses on 103d street from Ewing to Western avenue, and that approval is expected within thirty days by the city council. This would eliminate the present indirect travel, he added. A street car operates from Cottage Grove to Vincennes avenue and a bus from Vincennes to Western avenue.

The Illinois commerce commission has under consideration the case concerning the opening of 99th street.

Seek Return of Property.

Max Schweihs, tax chairman, will coöperate with the Cook County Civic council to have a large number of parcels of real estate restored to the status of revenue producing property, and he is interested also in the passage of legislation to redeem property that has been forfeited for taxes so that it may become revenue producing.

The Calumet Civic council and the Hegewisch Chamber of Commerce have a parallel objective in the development of a commercial harbor in Lake Calumet. The chamber ties in with this project a definite drive to obtain $600,000 of federal funds for the construction of a warehouse and dock.

Citing the area as ideally equipped with facilities, the chamber is seeking also to have the government place orders for the construction of army and navy defense equipment, according to Frank Sowa, president.

Seek Wolf Lake Beach.

Other objectives, Mr. Sowa added, include the completion of 134th street to Sheffield avenue in Hammond, the paving of 130th street from Baltimore to Avenue O, the construction of a large beach on Wolf lake, and the extension of the bus line from Hegewisch to South Chicago and Bowen High school.

The WPA is now working on 134th street, and Mr. Sowa has received assurances from the owners that they will dedicate their land to the city for the opening of 130th street. The Illinois commerce commission will consider the bus line case Jan. 11.

The Ridge Civic council lists three major projects for realization in 1939, W. J. McGonagil, general chairman, said. They are the observance of zoning laws, the reduction of taxes on homes, and the provision of additional fieldhouses on the southwest side.

Fight for Home Zoning.

"What laxity has been evident in the past will not be extended in the future, as zoning violations will be vigorously prosecuted to protect this area as a single family, home owning community," he said. "Reduction of taxes on homes must come. The

[Continued on page three.]

Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

AWARD MEDALS TO BEST OF HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

Seven Programs Planned for This Week.

[Continued from page one.]

ficiency; Sergt. Robert Mortrud, noncommissioned officers' efficiency; Lieut. Robert Wyers, band efficiency; Cadets E. E. Grant, T. E. Franz, A. F. Payne, Charles Smith and William Sprodek, neatest cadets, and Lieut. Harvey Kolstead, Reserve Officers' association award.

Hyde Park's medal winners will be Capt. Donald Dedrick, officers' efficiency; Staf Sergeant Joseph Sonley, noncommissioned officers' efficiency; Second Lieutenant Robert Currier, recruiting; Cadets Charles McArthur and William Scott, neatest cadets; Capt. Gerhardt Romstedt, band efficiency; Second Lieutenant Robert Bonifield, Reserve Officers' association award, and Sergt. Claude Waltrip, Corporal Fred Scott, and Cadets Jack McCord, Robert McDonald, Robert Walkoff, William Yule, and Keith Switzer, Tribune medals.

Foreman's Best Named.

Sergt. W. H. Hill, military instructor at Foreman High school, has singled out the following for distinction: Capt. Elmer Larsen, officers' efficiency; Master Sergeant Ned Hosford, noncommissioned officers' efficiency; First Lieutenant Anthony Sacco, recruiting; Cadets Alex Missurrelli and Donald Wollstein, neatest cadets; Sergt. Vincent Wilson, reserve officers' award, and Capt. C. Frank Johnson, Staf Sergeant Robert Perz, and Cadet Albert McKerr, Belmont Park post 597 of the American Legion efficiency medals.

Foreman cadets who have merited Tribune awards are First Lieutenant Edwin Holmes, Second Lieutenant Edwin Johnson, Sergt. Dominic Leo, and Cadets David McLean, and John Ziemba.

Harrison Cadet Leaders.

Honors in the Harrison Tech unit will be distributed as follows: Lieut. Col. Robert Chovanec, officers' efficiency; First Sergeant Tony Jagosh, noncommissioned officers' efficiency; Capt. George Kunz, band officers' efficiency; Cadet Michael Kapuscinski, recruiting; Sergt. Charles Kozelsky and Cadet Paul Kromek, neatest cadets; Sergt. Thomas Gavrys, reserve officers' medal, and Maj. Frank Adamski, Corporal Edward Delak, and Cadet Henry Kunka, Tribune medals.

SILVER, BRONZE PALMS AWARDED TO BOY SCOUTS

John D. DeWees, 1535 East 61st street, troop 558, was awarded the silver palm, and Melvin T. Tracht, 5640 Kimbark avenue, troop 5514, a bronze palm at the November court of review for the South Shore district of the Boy Scouts, A. A. Kirk, director of field service, announced last week.

Milton D. Shulman, 5134 Greenwod avenue, troop 510, and Turney Buck, 7728 Ridgeland avenue, troop 520, were advanced to life rank.

Twenty-one Scouts were promoted from the rank of first class to star.

Two South Side Youths on Howe School Net Team

Two south siders, Jacques Chatain and Richard Tullar, are members of the basketball team at the Howe Military academy, Howe, Ind. Jacques, who plays forward, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Chatain, 6810 Cregier avenue. Richard, a guard, is the son of Mrs. Hazel K. Tuller, who lives at the Great Northern hotel. The Howe quintet is scheduled to play Morgan Park Military academy on Feb. 4.

MAJ. GEN. S. H. FORD IS GUEST AT DINNER OF RESERVE OFFICERS

Gen. S. H. Ford.

Maj. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commanding general of the 6th corps area, will be special guest and principal speaker at the dinner and general meeting sponsored by the Reserve Officers' association beginning at 6 o'clock next Thursday evening in the La Salle hotel. More than 700 reserve officers are expected to attend the meeting, which is being held by fifty regimental commanders of reserve units.

Gen. Ford will be accompanied by Maj. Lloyd Besse aid, and his staf. Col. Morris Keck and his staf of regular army officers in the Illinois military area also are expected to be present. Military entertainment will be contributed by Andrew Leone, former national champion high school drummer now acting as instructor at Victory post and Evanston post of the American Legion Drum corps, and Miss Mildred Douglas, undefeated national champion girl baton twirler.

The membership committee of the Reserve Officers' association, consisting of Maj. Carl Steinhoff, chairman, Maj. Harold I. Meyer, and Capts. James Hamilton, John T. Seaman, Charles Blumenfeld, and Andrew Van Esso, will announce plans for the membership campaign.

He's a Real American

A symbol of the colorful era of American frontier days is constantly before the eyes of cadets at Morgan Park Military academy, personified by their classmate, Ben Nichols Beaver, a full-blooded Creek Indian who lives in Okmulgee, Okla. He has done much research in the lore and history of his tribe. Recently he was congratulated on his fine record by Lieut. James A. Wehrheim.

OLD FASHIONED HOUSE BECOMES UP TO DATE HOME

All Rooms Changed in Renovation.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

There is a brand new science; that of home modernization. Its first concern is the intensely practical one of improving a house so that those who live in it may be more comfortable and happy. Its second aim is to add to the worth of the house and prolong its life. Then, too, there is the decorative side of the story.

The story of today's modernized small home in the South Shore district of Chicago is an interesting one, for many problems were faced and solved.

This house, which was bought with intent to remodel, had a host of things "wrong" with it. The owners placed the modernization in the hands of White & Weber, architects, and plans were drawn for a drastic change.

Former Narrow Hall.

First of all there was the interior layout to be considered.

In this instance the original home had been designed with a large front porch with brick piers, and a center entrance door leading directly into a very narrow hall which dutifully ran the length of the house.

At the right of this hall was a square, old fashioned parlor, entirely shut off by itself. Near to this parlor was a too small bedroom, equally cut off and alone. Opening from the same narrow hall at the left were two more "too small" bedrooms, also shut-in. At the far back were the dining room and kitchen.

This layout added nothing to the spacious effect of the home, nor to its light and air and ventilation. But now—

One Room from Two.

There is a large new living room across the front of the house, with new chimney and fireside for friends and family. It is spacious and cheerful and extends a welcome all by itself. On each side of the fireplace are built-in niches for books, under the windows. All the old trim was taken out and new trim installed.

There is also an intriguing little two-timing room. The sort of room more and more families are deciding to have, when father argues for a study and there are occasions when a guest room could be used. The "study" can be converted into an extra bedroom in less than an hour's notice.

Another rather unusual feature of this renovation is the fact that the number of rooms on the first floor, originally six, have been reduced to five. This fact, together with the total elimination of the long, dark hallway, has increased materially the size of four of the rooms.

Closet Becomes Pantry.

There is a roomy, pleasant dining room which now opens from the living room. It has papered walls above a painted dado, and a butler's pantry cleverly worked in under the stairway. The pantry occupies the place once taken by the bedroom closet.

The kitchen, now streamlined, is larger than it was in the old days, since the partition which separated it from an old time pantry has been removed. The bathroom is all tile, and the master bedroom, which once was the dining room, has two larger closets and overlooks a glazed porch at the back.

There is a new stairway leading to the second floor, an open stair with a delicate rail in Chinese spirit. This makes the dining room seem larger.

Second Floor Fnished.

Throughout the house the floors were entirely refinished, the second floor was insulated and plastered and three bedrooms built. All new plumbing was installed, and a new hot water heating system is now fueled with gas.

On the original house the hip roof came down over the porch, with its heavy brick piers, and made the front rooms dark. The roof has been cut and the siding run down to the first floor windows. And incidentally most of the windows in the home, on first and second floor, are new.

Interior and exterior alike of this renewed home are the result of a wise and sympathetic treatment on the part of the architects, and an understanding awareness on the part of the owners of what they really wanted most in a home of their own.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 2.

Early in January is the time to sow pansies, forget-me-nots, tuberous begonias, and others that require a long time to develop or which should be in top condition for early planting. Enough plants can be grown by sowing in small, low boxes or in seed pans. Never sow seeds in dry soil, but have it fairly moist, not wet. A good soil mixture for most seeds is garden loam, peat, and sand. Fine seeds may be sown over the surface and pressed in with a flat board. Watering may be done by placing the container in a shallow pan of water.

Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Care of flowering plants at this season is important. Water the poinsettiea every day; the heather and primrose also will need daily attention or they are likely to dry out and wither very soon. To prepare dried vegetables which are stored in the cellar for winter use, place them from thirty to forty minutes in warm water, then for about two hours in cold water, when they are ready for boiling.

Wednesday, Jan. 4.

A barometer can be made by placing a pine cone in a pot filled with damp sand. In fair weather it will open; during stormy weather it will close. The soil in the gardenia pots should be kept moist, but not wet. Syringe the plant occasionally. The fine Norfolk Island pine, with its branches rising from the main trunk in tiers, makes a beautiful house plant. It does well in a cool room, where the temperature is about 60 degrees at night.

Thursday, Jan. 5.

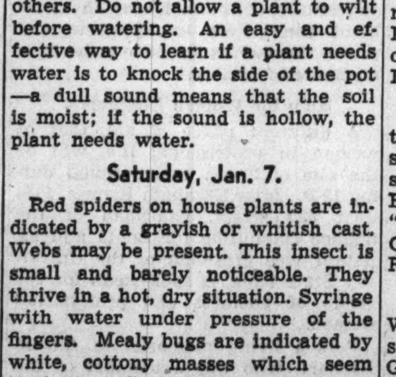
If the low roses were not mulched place strawy manure between them. Protect the plants that are in coldframes by placing strawy manure around the frame; place boards over the glass and the manure over the boards. Plants can be carried through the winter in good condition by this method. Bring in a few branches of shrubs for forcing into flower.

Friday, Jan. 6.

When watering house plants do a thorough job. Pots filled with roots need frequent watering; merely moistening the surface only keeps the plant alive; the center may be dry. Plants that are in active, growing condition require more water than others. Do not allow a plant to wilt before watering. An easy and effective way to learn if a plant needs water is to knock the side of the pot—a dull sound means that the soil is moist; if the sound is hollow, the plant needs water.

Saturday, Jan. 7.

Red spiders on house plants are indicated by a grayish or whitish cast. Webs may be present. This insect is small and barely noticeable. They thrive in a hot, dry situation. Syringe with water under pressure of the fingers. Mealy bugs are indicated by white, cottony masses which seem stationary. Syringe with water under pressure; remove with a toothpick or soft brush. The best way to eradicate green flies and plant lice is to spray with tobacco water or nicotine.



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Fried Chicken
Dancing Every Sat. & Sun. with George Verdis' Orchestra

ARRANGE RALLY OF HIGH SCHOOL P.-T.'S THURSDAY

Lindblom Unit Plays Host to Two Districts.

The theme of the all day meeting of the high school council, districts 1 and 25, Illinois Congress of Parent and Teachers, Thursday in Lindblom High school, 6130 Wolcott avenue, will be "Counseling Together in the Interest of Youth." Mrs. L. E. Northshiled, program chairman, will have charge.

Registration will begin at 9:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Arthur Guillaudeu, president of the council, will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock. The election of the nominating committee will be followed by an introductory message by Mrs. J. L. Alexander, president of the Lindblom High P.-T. A., and a response of Dr. Butler Laughlin, principal.

District messages by Mrs. J. J. Sharpe, district 25, and Mrs. W. S. Anderson, district 1, will precede the speech of Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, president of the Illinois congress. Her topic will be "Let Each Become All That He Was Created Capable of Being."

Luncheon will be served at 11:45 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Seaborg, 6530 South Marshfield avenue [Prospect 5707], will receive reservations through Tuesday.

The Lindblom girls' chorus will open the afternoon session at 1 o'clock, and Miss Mary E. Courtenay, administrative aide in the socialization program at Lindblom will speak on "Significant Constants in a Shifting Scene."

Clarence Lineberger, district superintendent of elementary schools, will speak on "Occupational Opportunities and Adjustments."

"The Nominating Committee" will be the subject of a panel discussion conducted by Mrs. I. E. Pohlmann, council program chairman, at the regular mid-winter meeting of the Central West council, district 25 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Friday in the Fulton school, 5300 Hermitage avenue.

The midwinter meeting of the Southwest council, district 25 in the Illinois congress, will be held Tuesday in the Fernwood school, 10041 Union avenue, with the Fernwood P.-T. A. as hostess. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Charles Sheppard, president of the Fernwood unit, and Miss Alice Maddock, principal.

Mrs. Andrew C. Graham, president of the council, will open the business of the meeting and Mrs. E. W. Buxyon, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Bertha VanHoosen, associate editor of the Narcotic Review and for the last twenty years head professor of obstetrics at Loyola university medical school. Dr. VanHoosen's topic will be "The Effects of Narcotics and the Problem of the Marijuana Cigarette."

Brownell P.-T. A.—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 19, in the school, 6509 Perry avenue. Guest speaker: Mrs. Laura Moses. Topic: "Citizenship." Musical program by pupils of room 106.

Fenger High P.-T. A.—Meeting Tuesday afternoon in school, 112th and Wallace streets. Soloist: Miss Wilhelmina Wiersma, a member of the association. Remedial English demonstration by Mrs. Ruth Wise, English instructor, and Miss Etta Fluke, librarian.

Foster Park P.-T. A.—Executive board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in home of Mrs. G. A. Anderson, 8331 Hermitage avenue. Co-hostess: Mrs. John Johannsen. Red Cross class meeting, 9:30 a. m. Thursday, in home of Mrs. George Walthius, 8541 Paulina street. School chorus under the direction of Georgiana Macpherson to sing Tuesday afternoon at the Southwest council meeting in the Fernwood school.

Fulton P.-T. A.—Board meeting, 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in outer office of the school, 5300 Hermitage avenue.

Hubbard P.-T. A.—Board meeting, 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in the school, 6200 Hamlin avenue. Winners in annual membership drive: Miss Carolyn Portis, room 309; Miss Dorothy Reichel, room 200, and Miss Catherine Bowers, room 305.

Marquette P.-T. A.—Parent education class, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in school, 6550 Richmond street. Guest speaker: Miss Agnes Peterson of the Elizabeth McCormick fund. Topic: "Health Standards in the Family." Chairman of the class: Mrs. Carl J. Rundquist.

McKay P.-T. A.—Meeting, 1 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in school assemly hall, 6901 Fairfield avenue. Guest speaker Miss Dorothy Frasor, recreational instructor at Marquette park. Topic: "Making the Most of Idle Moments."

The Reliable Name in Laundering LEWIS

A Happy New Year to all of our friends. May we continue to have the pleasure of serving you in 1939.

LEWIS LAUNDRY
Vincennes 7100

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"My first campaign in a metropolitan newspaper in 29 years was very successful."

—MORRIS B. SACHS
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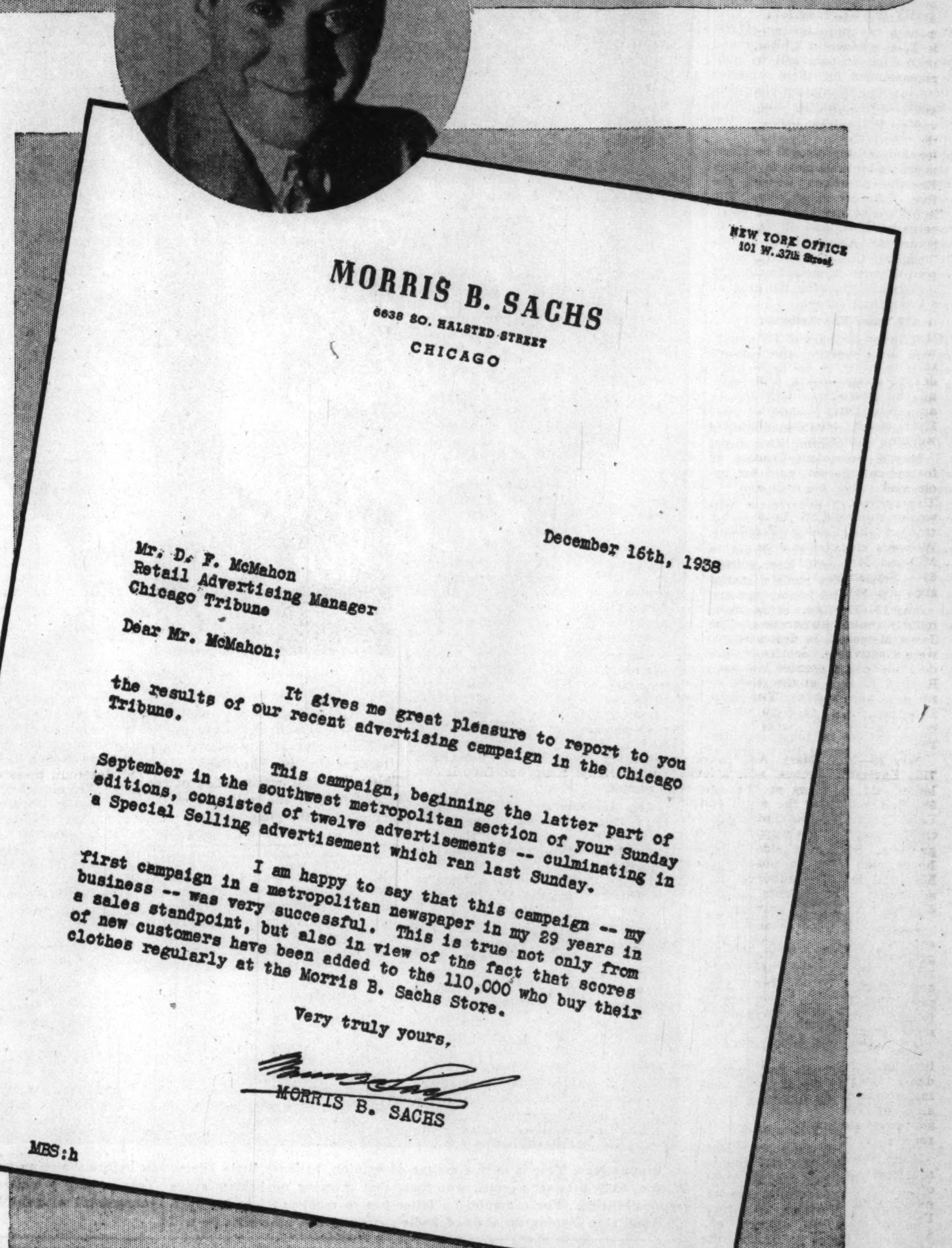


NEW YORK OFFICE
101 W. 37th Street

MORRIS B. SACHS
6638 SO. HALSTED STREET
CHICAGO

December 16th, 1938

Mr. D. F. McMahon
Retail Advertising Manager
Chicago Tribune

Dear Mr. McMahon:

It gives me great pleasure to report to you the results of our recent advertising campaign in the Chicago Tribune.

This campaign, beginning the latter part of September in the southwest metropolitan section of your Sunday editions, consisted of twelve advertisements -- culminating in a Special Selling advertisement which ran last Sunday.

I am happy to say that this campaign -- my first campaign in a metropolitan newspaper in my 29 years in business -- was very successful. This is true not only from a sales standpoint, but also in view of the fact that scores of new customers have been added to the 110,000 who buy their clothes regularly at the Morris B. Sachs Store.

Very truly yours,

MORRIS B. SACHS

MBS:h

South side retailer of wearing apparel tells how Sunday Tribune advertising produced sales and new customers.

In the letter above a prominent merchant of the Southwest side of Chicago reports the results produced by the first advertising he ever used in a metropolitan newspaper.

As a retailer of men's and women's clothing, Morris B. Sachs has built a prosperous business founded on a policy of offering quality merchandise and friendly, personal service.

Launches 12-Ad Campaign

For 29 years his business has expanded without benefit of advertising in any metropolitan Chicago newspaper. Last September he launched a campaign of twelve advertisments in the metropolitan section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune which is circulated among the families living in the southwest segment of Chicago and suburbs.

So productive was this campaign that after the twelfth advertisment had run he told the Tribune about the results in the letter above.

The experience of this successful neighborhood retailer should be of interest to every merchant in Chicago and suburbs who wants to increase his sales volume and profits.

Get the Complete Facts

In 1938, more than 700 neighborhood enterprises took advantage of this low-cost method of placing their offers before their best customers and prospects—the people living right in their own trading territories.

If you would like to boost your sales and profits during 1939, the Tribune invites you to get complete information about the low-cost advertising plan which merchants, large and small, have proved to their own satisfaction is the most economical business builder at their disposal.

Without obligation to you in any way, a Tribune representative will be glad to call on you at your request. For a prosperous 1939, call SUPerior 0100—Metropolitan Section advertising.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Serving Chicago for 91 YEARS

NEIGHBORHOODS' NEWS FOR 1938 TOLD IN REVIEW

Passing Scenes Recalled by Annual Resume.

[Continued from page one.]

park opposes ahe name, Verdi, for the new local high school and suggests it be termed Gage Park High school. Marquette park opens infant welfare clinic.

April 10—Southwest side churches open Holy Week with throngs attending Palm Sunday services. THE TRIBUNE plans series of nine choral vesper hours in southwest side forest preserves.

April 17—Hundreds of southwest side churches conduct Easter services. Returns of township committeemen election reveal loss of Nash-Kelly power and slight increase of Horner affiliation. Mrs. Thomas Gifford, a member of Brainerd Woman's club, is elected president of the 3d district in the Illinois federation of women's clubs.

April 24—Mechanical and scholastic status of southwest schools is revealed in comprehensive report by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, with none being placed on probation. Englewood branch of the American Red Cross organizes Gray Lady unit in the Woodlawn hospital. The Chicago Lawn Woman's club celebrates its thirtieth anniversary.

May 1—Election of officers for the Ridge Civic council, composed of delegate organizations in three neighborhoods, to be held at annual dinner. William J. Haney of Dolton retires after fifty-one years of service with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway. Twelve southwest side gardening groups aiding THE TRIBUNE'S annual Share-Your-Lilacs time. Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Wondaal, 141 West 110th street, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

May 8—St. Luke's Evangelical Reformed church, 62d and Green streets, observes its golden anniversary. Thirty-three southwest side club women to attend the national convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leindecker, 6541 Sangamon street, are married sixty-one years.

May 15—The Chicago Heights Community center, known as the Harold Jones Memorial, is dedicated with a week's activities. Southwest side cadets to be represented among 9,630 R. O. T. C. boys at the third annual review sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. Englewood Evening High school, the oldest in the city, marks its fiftieth year.

May 29—Mrs. Mary Ann Sayers, 7121 Eggleston avenue, still attends ladies' aid meetings at the age of 98. Reclamation of the south end of Lake Calumet and adjoining areas is chief among four newly approved WPA projects. Southwest side neighborhoods plan rites in observance of Memorial day. One hundred and one southwest side students to receive degrees from Loyola university.

June 5—Six hnudred and forty-five southwest side boys and girls are graduated from eight Catholic high schools. Morgan Park Military academy observes its sixty-fifth anniversary. THE TRIBUNE interviews twenty-four outstanding Catholic high school graduates.

June 12—Nine southwest side public high schools graduate 3,875 students; twenty-eight of the outstanding are interviewed on their future aims by THE TRIBUNE. Twenty-five southwest side public school teachers receive transfers.

June 19—Forty-two south and southwest side social service students of Loyola university pass civil service examination for junior case worker. DePaul university awards twelve scholarships to southwest side high school students.

June 26—Recreational facilities to be expanded on the southwest side by the establishment of a Brainerd park and the $910,700 improvement of Marquette park. J. J. Power is installed as president of the Roseland Lions club. Davis Square park prepares 15,000 seats for second annual golden trophy boxing tournament.

July 8—TRIBUNE'S series of choral vesper hours to open today on the southwest side in Palos Park preserves and Dan Ryan woods. One hundred local organizations unite to urge the establishment of Lake Calumet as a naval base and the use of Wolf lake as a bi-state park.

July 10—Sixty-eight public high and elementary schools on the southwest side receive $176,832 budget for repairs during summer session. One hundred thousand Chicago residents of Irish descent gather at Garfield park for massmeeting sponsored by the Allied Irish Societies of Cook county.

July 17—South and southwest side policemen and firemen to participate in Chicago Police and Fire show in Soldiers' field. Graduation exercises are held for forty-one boys of Glenwood Manual Training school. Nineteen posts of the 4th district in the American Legion gather for their annual picnic in Dan Ryan woods.

July 24—Climaxing a three year drive for funds to replace the original frame building of St. Christopher's shrine in Midlothian damaged by fire, ground is broken for a new $30,000 church. Southwest side pioneers to dance and tell tales of old Chicago at the annual Old Settlers' picnic in Harms park. Remodeled swimming pool in the village and surrounding towns. Lincolnshire Country club holds its second annual horse show.

July 31—Mrs. Pauline Weller, 3620 La Salle street, born in Chicago before the civil war, brushes up on stories of the old days to tell at Old Settlers' picnic. Thirty new members are inducted into the Auburn Park Lions' club.

Aug. 7—Dr. Warren N. Clark, founder of the Stockyards Community council which creates activity for 10,000 southwest side children each summer, is awarded a special gift in celebration of the council's twentieth anniversary. A new bus route, benefiting Orland Park, Palos Park, Palos Heights, Alsip, and Blue Island, is started.

Aug. 14—Members of the Chicago Boys' club desert their camp at Winona Lake, Ind., prior to the invasion of 100 girls from Ogden Hill. The Rev. A. L. Girard, pastor of St. John the Baptist church, is fêted by parishioners on the thirtieth anniversary of his ordination.

Aug. 21—Anthony G. Seaman, 6422 Rockwell street, is promoted to fire marshal of the 4th district. Marquette Road Bible Baptist church draws up plans for a new $20,000 building to be built of glass brick.

Aug. 28—Marilyn Matthias, 1741 West 106th street, 4 years old, captures first place in annual Beverly Lions' club baby beauty contest.

Sept. 4—St. Michael's Russian Orthodox church, 1700 West 44th street, is host at the ninth annual convention of the American Russian Orthodox Youth association.

Sept. 11—The Argu-Summit Lions' club to hold its annual boxing tournament. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Weston of Wenona celebrate their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary. West Pullman Woman's club conducts its fifth annual flower show.

Sept. 18—Loring School for Girls in Beverly Hills holds open house in celebration of the purchase of its school property. New $26,689 brick schoolhouse in Bremen township is dedicated. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Crammers, 2340 West 113th place, observe their sixty-third wedding anniversary.

Sept. 29—Three southwest side Jewish congregations to observe Rosh Hashanah. Sokol Town of Lake, Czechoslovakian society, celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. Armour Institute of Technology opens its evening school under the management of H. P. Dutton, newly appointed dean.

Oct. 2—Roseland, "the friendliest district in Chicago," opens three day exhibition in observance of Mayor Kelly's Sales Means Jobs campaign Forty-six Boy Scout troops in the Potawattomi Trails council to sponsor circus in Chicago Heights.

Oct. 9—Green Street Congregational church, 56th and Green streets, celebrates golden jubilee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 9740 Longwood drive, waltz together on their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Oct. 16—Parade to mark the beginning of a new bus line on Halsted street from 87th to 123d street. The First Evangelical Lutheran church of Blue Island, oldest building in the village, marks its seventy-fifh anniversary.

Oct. 23—Representatives from twelve southwest side societies to attend the seventh annual rally of the south suburban zone of the Walther league, Lutheran young people's organization, in Coopers grove. Linking industrial and residential section, 103d street is opened with parade.

Oct. 30—Southwest side parks plan Halloween parties to keep children off the streets. Marlboro Presbyterian church, 68th street and Damen avenue, observes its forty-fifth year. Irene and Mary Ellen Samuels, 2217 West 109th street, identical twins, are presented the last Golden Eagle awards of the Girl Scouts, prior to revised merit plan.

Nov. 6—Southwest side Legionnaires, Gold Star mothers, churches, and schools to hold Armistice day programs. Argo dedicates new $275,000 addition to its Community High school. Morgan Park Woman's club celebrates its forty-ninth anniversary.

Nov. 13—Twenty-two southwest side parks plan winter program. Mechlin unit of the Daughters of the American Revolution holds annual luncheon. Bloom Township High school in Chicago Heights to hold an occupational conference for its seniors and juniors.

Nov. 20—Community celebrates the opening of 76th street from Racine to Ashland avenues. Southwest side churches unite in community groups to observe Thanksgiving. The Englewood Mission Covenant church, 59th and Carpenter streets, and the Normal Park Methodist church, 71st street and Union avenue, mark their fiftieth anniversaries. The ninth annual salon of the Lens' and Shutter clubs opens in Hamilton park.

Nov. 27—Study of backward areas in the south and southwest sides is made by the Chicago Plan commission. Russell Square community committe tackles child welfare problem with democratic approach. Bethel Evangelical church 114th and State streets, seeks to raise $3,000 on its thirty-ninth anniversary.

Dec. 4—"King Arthur" Deaver, principal of the Harper High school, is fêted with testimonial banquets and parties on his sixty-fifth birthday and retirement from twenty-three years of service with the Chicago school system. Bethany Baptist church observes its 71st anniversary.

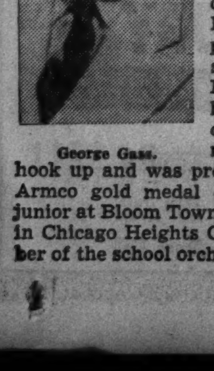
Dec. 11—One thousand residents organize to establish the Southtown Youth Booster club. Forty-five southwest side organizations petition the Illinois commerce commission for a grade crossing over the Chicago and Western Indiana Belt railroad tracks at 47th street.

Dec. 18—Chicago Heights defeats the return of aldermanic form of government in election favoring the commission system. Southwest side churches begin Christmas observances with pageants, musicals, and cantatas. Argo-Summit, Bedford Park, and Clearing industrial district to vote on the creation of a park district. First Presbyterian church of Homewood observes its eightieth birthday.

Dec. 25—St. Rita's High school announces plans for new $150,000 administration and classroom building. Southwest side churches commemorate Christmas with special services.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS BOY HAS SOLOIST ROLE IN CONCERT AT U. OF I.

George Gass of Chicago Heights will represent a unique distinction to the southwest side Friday evening when he appears as guest soloist with the National High School Clinic band at the University of Illinois. Young Gass will play his specially built concert xylorimba. He has also appeared as guest soloist with Dr. Frank Simon and his Armco band over NBC on a nation-wide hook up and was presented with the Armco gold medal of honor. As a junior at Bloom Township High school in Chicago Heights George is a member of the school orchestra.



George Gass.

Tell Club Ambitions for 1939

Mrs. Thomas Gifford. [Koehne Photo.] Mrs. Wade W. Reece. [Marshall Studio.] Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman [Daguerre Studio.] Miss Elizabeth Krouse

Mrs. Raymond Knapp. Miss Pearl Franklin. [Daguerre Studio.] Mrs. H. M. Mulberry. [Koehne Photo.] Mrs. Garfield Peterson.

As seen through the eyes of south and southwest side leading clubwomen, 1939 promises a season of active social and public welfare. Among those interviewed last week by THE TRIBUNE are Mrs. Thomas Gifford, president of the 3d district in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Elizabeth Krouse, chairman of the finance committee for Zonta International; Mrs. H. M. Mulberry, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Wade W. Reece, president of the 2d district in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman of Harvey, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Miss Pearl Franklin, honorary president of Hadassah; Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp, vice president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Garfield Peterson, state regent of the Daughters of Isabella.

President

Mrs. Elmer R. Luckow, 9554 South Hamilton avenue, is president of the young women's auxiliary which will present the program for the Arche club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Shoreland hotel. This will be the first meeting of the second half of the golden anniversary year of the club.

[Koehne Photo.]

SKITS PICTURE WOES OF CLUB PRESS CHAIRMEN

Districts Join to Offer Six Playlets.

Uniting their talents, the 2d and 3d districts in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will present a program of six original skits depicting the adventures of club press chairmen at a meeting of the state press and publicity department at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street.

"Deadline Dilemmas," as the series is titled, has been arranged by Mrs. Richard H. Merrick, 2d district press chairman, and Mrs. A. C. Stevesson, 3d district press chairman. Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, state chairman, will open the meeting.

Chairmen Take Part.

Ten press chairmen of the 2d district and thirteen of the 3d will take part in the program in addition to Miss Betty Mathias, newspaper woman. The first three skits staged by the 3d district will cover the relation of the press chairman to her club and the 2d district's three will show the relation of the press chairman to the newspapers and the general public.

"Out of the Frying Pan," the opening number, written by Mrs. Stevesson, will be enacted by Mrs. G. C. Gault, press chairman of the Hamilton Park Woman's club, and Mrs. Stevesson. Mrs. Herbert Funk, press chairman of the Blue Island Woman's club, will read the continuity, and Mrs. Russell O'Hara, press chairman of the Gresham Woman's club, will introduce the second skit, "Let Your Light Shine," authored by Mrs. J. H. Whalen, dean of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club. Mrs. H. H. Kuehne, press chairman of Englewood, and Mrs. Whalen will be the players.

Reads Continuity.

Continuity for the third skit will be read by Mrs. C. S. Armington, press chairman of Harvey. "Look Pleasant, Please," written by Mrs. C. E. Westover, press chairman of Morgan Park club, will be presented by Mrs. Westover and five members of her committee, Mrs. George T. Dutton, Mrs. G. Stewart Paul, Mrs. G. E. Stansfield, Mrs. W. S. Wagenhals, and Mrs. W. A. Wallace.

Introducing the 2d district's part in the series, Mrs. Harold J. Lee, press chairman of the Arché club as well as author of the skit, and Miss Betty Mathias will stage "Bobo Does His Stuff," advocating human interest in pictures.

Showing misadventures of clubwomen in a newspaper office, "Pet Nuisance," written by Mrs. Merrick, will be played by Mrs. W. E. Penrod, press chairman of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table, and Mrs. Paul S. Haserodt, press chairman of Ken-Rose Woman's club.

A playlet, illustrating the results of publicity, called "Bread Upon the Waters," also written by Mrs. Merrick, will be staged by Press Chairmen Mrs. M. K. Hobbs, Park Manor Woman's club; Mrs. J. S. Mather, Bryn Mawr Woman's club, and Mrs. Harmon A. Seely, Woodshore Woman's club.

Others Assisting.

Continuity between skits will be read by Mrs. P. C. Gray, press chairman of the Woodlawn Woman's club; Mrs. C. G. Myers, press chairman of Windsor Park Woman's club, and Mrs. F. W. Quayle, Martha Washington club press chairman.

Beverly Hills Women.

Morning classes will be resumed Wednesday in Ridge park fieldhouse, 69th street and Longwood drive, according to an announcement made last week by Mrs. W. M. Rennie, president. At 10 o'clock parliamentary law will be conducted by Mrs. William G. Suthers, parliamentarian of the 3d district, and at 11 o'clock the first of three lectures on public affairs will be delivered by Dr. Ernest B. Price, director of the International House at the University of Chicago.

The art study class will consider "Four Approaches to Art" under the direction of Louis Cheskin, superintendent of the art department for the Chicago school system, also at 11 o'clock.

"Period Furniture," a chalk talk, will be presented by Elsa L. Clark under the sponsorship of the home and education department at 11 o'clock.

Brainerd Woman's Club.

"Fashions in Home and Dress" will be the topic of a talk by Elinor Norton, fashion illustrator and designer, at a morning meeting of the club Tuesday in Ridge park fieldhouse. Miss Norton will be introduced by Mrs. George Heck, chairman of the American home department. Prior to the session a parliamentary and current events class will be conducted by Mrs. Glen Suthers.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. George G. Grass. The program for the afternoon meeting will feature Norman Ericson, national champion baton twirler, and Mrs. Eva Fitz-Gerald, dramatist, who will talk on "The Woman You Want to Be."

Chicago Heights Women.

Wednesday will be art and literature day in the public library, Chicago Heights. Books of the year will be reviewed by Miss May L. Donaldson, who will discuss fiction; Mrs. A. I. Broder, nonfiction, and Mrs. Robert Davis, children's literature. Mrs. Chester Gunn, art and literature chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

Mrs. Lauren Drake of the Travelers' Aid society will speak on "Travelers' Aid Service in Chicago" at a morning session of the club Tuesday in the Methodist church, 63d place and St. Louis avenue. In the afternoon Mrs. C. J. Albrecht, state chairman of Indian welfare, will show colored motion pictures and talk on "Indians of the Southwest." She will also exhibit Indian ware.

Articles made in the occupational therapy shop at Oak Forest infirmary will be sold by Mrs. Eric Marks, district chairman of public welfare.

Columbus Manor Woman's Club.

Guest speakers for a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon in the clubhouse, 9520 Moody avenue, Oak Lawn, will be Mrs. E. R. Walter, district literature chairman, and Mrs. A. P. Rebmann, district radio chairman.

Gresham Woman's Club.

Board members will confer at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Auburn Park Masonic temple, 7832 Union avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. Joseph Varnes and Mrs. Robert F. Hattendorf.

The afternoon program will be conducted by Mrs. Frank Daley, American citizenship chairman, who will introduce Mrs. W. B. Robinson, district American citizenship chairman. Mrs. Robinson will talk on "The Grand Seal."

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

"Arts and Crafts of Old Mexico" will be the subject for a discussion by Mrs. Ruth W. Lee at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

In the afternoon Mrs. Forest Buel, drama chairman, will present Mary Waterstreet, monologist, who will give characterizations of "First Ladies of the Land" beginning with Martha Washington.

Division "B" of Hamilton Park.

Mrs. Edward Bicker, 7344 Lafayette avenue, will be hostess to the club Thursday afternoon in her home. "Mrs. Consumer Solves Her Problem" will be the title of a talk by Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, chairman of the Cook County Consumers' council and president of the Chicago Housewives' league.

Marquette Manor Women.

Under the direction of the education department, of which Mrs. Frank Keiser is chairman, a program will be given Wednesday afternoon in Marquette park fieldhouse, Marquette road and Kedzie avenue. Mrs. Brutus McGee of the adult education bureau will speak and Mrs. Lucille Stockdale will be soloist.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

A New Year's party will be held Wednesday afternoon in Ogden park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue. Mrs. Benson Bates, entertainment chairman, has planned a surprise program.

Outline Plans for Year

W. J. McGonagil. Frank M. Stanley. Fred C. Rathje. [Conrad Photo.]

Frank S. Sowa. S. V. Ronksley. Morris A. Schuman.

South and southwest side business and civic leaders last week outlined the projects of their organizations for improving the area in 1939. They are W. J. McGonagil, general chairman of the Ridge Civic council; Frank S. Sowa, president of the Hegewisch Chamber of Commerce; Fred C. Rathje, president of the Englewood Business Men's association; Morris A. Schuman, president of the Kenwood Chamber of Commerce; S. V. Ronksley, president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and Frank M. Stanley, president of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

Soloist

Miss Margaret Heywood Wood, 1645 West Beverly Glen parkway, will be soprano soloist at a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" to be given by the Community Chorus sponsored by the 111th Street Y. M. C. A. and Palmer park tomorrow evening in Emmanuel Reformed church, 102d place and State street. Miss Wood was heard recently from New York on the Metropolitan Opera audition program.

SOUTH SIDE CIVIC GROUPS OUTLINE 1939 OBJECTIVES

[Continued from page one.]

home owner has been penalized long enough for the privilege of building a home."

S. V. Ronksley, president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, said the three major improvements to be sought are installation of safety gates at the street crossings of the Illinois Central railroad along the South Shore branch, construction of a community civic center at 76th street and Bennett avenue, and erection of stop and go signals at 75th street and Yates avenue and at 79th street and Yates avenue.

The organization will continue its efforts also to obtain a station for the purchase of automobile and vehicle licenses on the south side. The suggested site is the Second District court building.

Fred C. Rathje, president of the Englewood Business Men's association, said that the fight against deterioration would be the prime project in 1939.

Stimulation of business heads the list for the Kenwood Chamber of Commerce. Coincidental with this objective is the inducement to department, 5 and 10 cent, and other similar stores to open on 47th street.

RELIGIOUS ROUND TABLE SURVEY SHOWS PROGRESS

4,000 Students Reached by Speakers.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

In his semi-annual report to the board and membership of the Chicago Round Table of Jews and Christians, Dr. James M. Yard, director of the round table, disclosed an interfaith good will program which has reached at least 10,000 leaders of church, civic, and educational institutions of Chicago and the west.

Dr. James M. Yard.

Since Sept. 1, Dr. Yard stated, seventy-six general meetings have been held in various centers and more than 4,000 students at the University of Illinois, at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and at De Kalb Normal school had been reached by speakers representing Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish points of view.

Coöperation between Catholic, Protestant, and Jew is represented in the organization of the round table. Gen. Charles G. Dawes is the general chairman. He is assisted in the development of the program by vice chairmen representing the three faiths.

Head Three Divisions.

Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court is the Catholic vice chairman, with Albert D. Lasker and Fred W. Sargent representing respectively the Jewish and Protestant leadership.

Monthly luncheons at Carson Pirie Scott tearoom, Dr. Yard states, have reached a new high in attendance during the fall months with an average of 450 persons. He added that 135 new members joined the round table during the second half of the year.

Outstanding engagements for Chicago speakers arranged by the round table include participation in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. student conferences at Lake Geneva, Wis., during the late summer, and at the joint institute of the Adult Educational council and the Internation council of religious education at the Wisconsin lake resort. Speakers at these meetings included Dr. Yard, Dr. Stanley B. Crosland of the Rogers Park Congregational church, and Paul O'Donnell.

Speak at Colleges.

Dr. Felix Levy, spiritual leader of Temple Emmanuel, and Dr. Yard were the Chicago speakers at the Carleton college round table in October. At the University of Illinois the three speakers introduced were Dr. Roland Schloerb of Hyde Park Baptist church, Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of K. A. M. temple, and the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. B., of Joliet. Dr. John A. Lapp, noted Catholic educator and labor mediator, has filled several fall engagements.

ROSELAND KIWANIANS HOLD INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS TUESDAY

Racine Thompson will be installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Roseland Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, in the Calumet Commercial club. There will be a turkey dinner and program by Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, radio commentator, who will talk on "America," and Miss Mary McGuire, soloist.

Racine Thompson.

Other officers to be installed include Charles Shinnick and John De Young, vice president; Bert Van Kempema, treasurer; Carl Johnson, secretary, and Dr. Edwin Tharp, bulletin editor. Directors will be D. B. Nelson, Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th], Warren W. Stautz, Aaron Kline, Al Teninga, Dr. John Soukup, Harry Eenigenburg Jr., Salvatore Giacchetti, and Edward V. Valentine.

Dr. Francis P. Hammond, founder of the club, will be installing officer.

MEN OF FIVE PARISHES TO HEAR PRIEST TALK ON COMMUNISM EFFECT

An open meeting will be held by the newly organized Men of Catholic Action Wednesday evening in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. The Rev. James Magner will discuss "Communism" and its effect upon the American government. The organization is made up of men from five Beverly Hills parishes, St. Barnabas, Christ the King, St. Cajetan, Sacred Heart, St. Margaret, and St. Ethelreda. Each month a prominent speaker will address the club, the next meeting introducing Bishop B. J. Shiel, founder of the C. Y. O.

The Rev. James Magner.

WOMEN'S CLUBS REVEAL AIMS FOR 1939 PROGRESS

Charity and Education Are Foremost.

[Continued from page one.]

an acre, contributions to 17 approved D. A. R. schools, 80 scholarships to students of the approved schools, patriotic education among high school students and awarding of medals to outstanding boys and girls, and the support of the Better Boy and Girl plan whereby a chapter figuratively adopts an underprivileged child and supplies its needs and education.

Speaking for the Leagues of Women Voters, Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp, 11066 Bell avenue, vice president of the Illinois league, says, "The first of the new year opens two doors of opportunity for governmental participation by members of the leagues. First, a new congress will convene. Feeling that many problems of government, especially those of administration, can be remedied only by an effective and wise personnel plan, the leagues will work toward creating public sentiment for a merit system which will include all nonpolicy making efficials.

Back City Manager Plan.

"The leagues will continue to work for a state school board, a city manager enabling bill, and a resolution to call a constitutional convention. Plans are under way to reach as many groups as possible in each community with facts concerning these measures. The league will also continue its program of education especially on those items which come up for legislative action."

Mrs. Wade W. Reece, 6726 Oglesby avenue, president of the 2d district in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, sums up the activity of the district for the coming season. "It is inventory time in the clubs of the 2d district and looking over the work accomplished in 1938, I know that the new year will bring further emphasis on activity in each club's own community. Neighborhood settlement houses and children's homes such as the Protestant Children's home, the Frances Juvenile home, and the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children will share in gifts of money, clothing, and service.

Plan Civic Program.

Stressing the same aims as those of Mrs. Reece, Mrs. Thomas Gifford, newly elected president of the 3d district in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, adds, "The 3d district will use the theme 'Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare' in its very broadest sense as it relates to our major departments of work, the home, citizenship, legislation and public welfare.

"Apart from our cultural and philanthropic activities we will stress an educational plan whereby our members will be given a clear understanding of economic, political and sociological problems both at home and abroad."

Of thirty-four circles in the Chicago Daughters of Isabella organization, seventeen are situated on the southwest side. Mrs. Garfield Peterson, 7945 Elizabeth street, past regent of La Rabida circle is at present the state regent. She points out that although the purpose of the organization is the mutual social and religious assistance of members, philanthropic work is one of its main activities.

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REVIEW OF 1938, PREVIEW OF 1939 FOR LISTENERS

Television About Ready to Turn Corner?

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A new year is here—a good time to recapitulate and see what radio has brought in the past twelve months. And possibly to conjecture what the future holds. Prophecy should be on the conservative side. Like Fred Allen's of the other evening: "Washington once threw a dollar over the Potomac. In 1939 Washington will throw millions from Maine to California."

Fred Allen appeared as guest on the For Men Only program, prognosticating for the New Year. On the same broadcast Abel Green, theatrical editor, did some forecasting. He asserted that television is still five years off. That seems to be a contradiction of what RCA and NBC believe in the matter. They are introducing it publicly in connection with the New York World's Fair, opening next May.

Niles Trammell, newly elected executive vice president of NBC, said the other day that he expected that possibly in 1940 television might be introduced in other cities besides New York—perhaps Chicago.

Paderewski and Shirley Yield.

To recapitulate a little: Paderewski and Shirley Temple finally yielded to the blandishments of broadcasting in 1938. Perhaps one should say that Shirley's mother yielded, enabling Shirley to make her first scheduled radio appearance. Instead of doing it for a sponsor at an enormous figure, Shirley bowed in on the Mutual network without remuneration in connection with the preview of one of her pictures.

Paderewski, who had promised NBC for years to do a concert from Europe, finally came through and broadcast for an hour from Switzerland. That leaves Kreisler, Rachmaninoff the only major holdouts against radio in the artistic world.

The year saw several sponsors leaving Hollywood for New York with more promising to do so during 1939 when the fair will be a big attraction on the east coast. Rudy Vallee has already announced plans of broadcasting from the exposition regularly. And many others will surely do the same thing. Hollywood has lost ground but not much.

Few New Stars in 1938.

There has been no new radio personality that rose so swiftly to the top as did Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy the previous year. Their hour continues to be the most popular on the air, according to the surveys. Bob Hope has achieved solid popularity on the air in 1938. He has been on the air for years but not until he got a new format for his talents did he really go over as big as now.

The variety show, with a dominant strain of comedy, continued to be the most popular type of radio offering. Listeners hear it at its best in the Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, Good News, the Bob Hope Revue, and Magic Key hours. There is a new one coming up on Sunday nights early this year which will feature Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Lawrence Tibbett, and probably the Marx Brothers.

Welles Clicks on the Air.

Orson Welles, who in other years played the Shadow on Mutual, came out from behind his mask to run the Columbia Mercury Theater of the Air. In this rôle he gave the residents of New Jersey and a few other localities something of a scare with his War of the Worlds broadcast, done in news reporter style. Even more frightened than the folks along the Raritan river were CBS officials. But like the Mae West episode of the previous year, the Welles' broadcast effects were wafted swiftly away. And Welles even landed himself a sponsor in the wake of all the publicity.

Radio drama seems to have been given considerable impetus in 1938. Welles' Mercury theater and the Columbia Workshop contributed considerable to the dramatic end of broadcasting on CBS. And, of course, Radio theater from Hollywood continued. Curtain Time established itself as an outstanding dramatic feature on Mutual.

On NBC there were the distinguished Pulitzer Prize Play series; also the Great Play and Original Microphone Play broadcasts.

While Prof. Quiz started the question and answer business several seasons ago, the query programs continued in favor in 1938. Out of the many that were launched, several made a big hit with listeners. One of these was Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge. Kyser landed in one of the choicest berths on the air last spring and it is said has been engaged for years to come at a fabulous salary to stay with his cigaret sponsor.

Information Please a Favorite.

Another favorite is Information Please in which radio listeners get paid for stumping experts in art, literature, science, sport, history, and what not. It is a really refreshing program. As a result of this program Clifton Fadiman has become a radio celebrity in less than a year, presiding not only over this program but over the Magic Key as well.

Another popular quiz program is the Peoples' Rally on Mutual, featuring Chicago's own Bob Hawk and John B. Kennedy, who polls listeners on serious problems, somewhat after the fashion of Dr. George Gallup.

For Chicago the year 1938 has brought it further prominence in the field of daytime radio. More and more daytime serials have been added until now there are well over fifty put on the air here. Meanwhile, the midwest has slipped further in the field of producing big night-time productions. Fibber McGee, a local standout for years, has decided to move to Hollywood at the end of this month.

New Orchestras on Radio.

Fine musical programs are aired from W-G-N and local NBC studios but sponsors have shown a further disposition to eschew musical productions. That is probably due to the fact that most orchestras cost a pretty penny. And sponsors who want to spend big money go for glamor. They can't find that in Chicago, or so they think.

Several new dance orchestras have risen to radio prominence. Larry Clinton, who now performs with Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, and Artie Shaw, who tootles with Robert Benchley, are among them. Mr. Clinton got a lot of publicity for arranging Dubussy's "Reverie" in swing style under the title, "My Reverie." Under this name it headed the Hit Parade for weeks and the revenue accruing from sheet music and record sales is said to have grossed the Debussy heirs more cash than the French composer received from all his works during his own lifetime.

If listeners were asked to name the outstanding broadcasts of 1938 many of them would surely name those covering the European crises, both last spring when Hitler absorbed Austria and in September culminating in the Munich pact. Radio did a dramatic job of handling these momentous events.

I Want a Divorce!

A scene from an enactment of the program "I Want a Divorce," heard on W-G-N every Sunday at 5:15 p. m. Left to right are Vernon Wilson, Charles Gerard, Van Fleming, and Helen Kleeb.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—6:15 p. m.—"Calling All Dogs." GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

ROME—6:30 p. m.—Grand Opera. 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

LONDON—9:00 p. m.—BBC Men's Chorus. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

PARIS—9:40 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1080
WIND—550	WCBD—1080
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WWAE—1200
WENR—870	WSBC—1210
WLS—870	WGES—1360
WAAF—920	WHFC—1420
WCFL—970	WHIP—1480

[*Indicates MBS program.]

SUNDAY A. M.

8:00 A. M.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
WBBM—Organ Loft.
WAAF—Band concert.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WCFL—Melody Moments.

8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading Tribune Comics.

9:00 A. M.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Piano Reflections.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WMAQ—Radio Pulpit.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Russian Melodies.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Dawn of New Day dedication.

9:30 A. M.
WJJD—Dr. Copeland Smith.
WAAF—Orchestra Pit.
WCFL—Chamber Music.
WBBM—Aubade for Strings.

10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Helen Westbrok, organist.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WLS—Organ concert.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WBBM—C. Paul, organist.

10:05 A. M.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.

10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Do You Remember?
WMAQ—Neighbor Nell.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Concert.
WLS—Southernaires.
WBBM—Blue Hawaii.
WJJD—Sweet Music.
WIND—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—New Records.

10:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Warblers.

11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Charles Courboin, organist.
WMBI—Moody church.
WMAQ—Shakespeare's England.
WIND—Jewish hour.
WHIP—Nazarene church.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
WLS—String trio.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—U. of Chi. Round Table.
WBBM—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WIND—Methodist hour.
WAAF—I Need Work.

11:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—American Wild Life.
WCFL—Fashion on Parade.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday Melodies.
WMAQ—Meridian Music.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WENR—"The Nervous Wreck."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

12:15 P. M.
WBBM—I. Bacal, organist.

12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Salute of the Nations. Also WMAQ, WBBM.
WMBI—Organ Melodies.
WJJD—Salon ensemble.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.

1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Poetry and Music.
WIND—R. Melbourne's orch.
WJJD—Organ Selections.
WMAQ-WENR—Magic Key.
WWAE—Yugoslav hour.
WBBM—Americans All.
WHIP—Historic Poland.

1:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Mario de Stefano, harpist.
WBBM—Voice of Romance.
WJJD—F. Berrn's orch.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.
WBBM—Texas Rangers.
WCFL—Varieties.
WMBI—Round Table.

2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Zeb Carver's orch.
WHFC—Greek hour.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra.
WAAF—Shadows and Sunbeams.
WMBI—Bible program.
WCFL—Concert program.

2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—The People's Rally.
WJJD—Man on the Ice.
WAAF—Melody Medley.

2:45 P. M.
WIND—Electric Rhythms.

3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—We, the Wives Quiz.
WHIP—Father Coughlin.
WIND—Dance Matinée.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WMAQ—Say It with Music.
WENR—National Vespers.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WJJD—F. Trumbauer's orch.

3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Court of Human Relations.
WMAQ—Questionnaire.
WAAF—J. Kozak, organist.
WENR—Amanda's Party.
WCFL—Lutheran League.

4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WBBM — Words Without Music.

4:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Shadow.
WMAQ—Spelling Bee.
WIND—F. Beck, organist.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WBBM—Ben Bernie's Show.
WENR—Radio Travelogue.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Donald Novis.

5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WEBM—Silver theater.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—I Want a Divorce.

5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Show of the Week.
WIND—Concert International.
WBBM—Laugh Liner.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.

6:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—D. Jurgens' orch.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WENR—Popular classics.
WIND—Polish hour.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—G. Williams' orch.
WMAQ—The Bandwagon.
WBBM—Wayside Theater.
WENR—Seth Parker.

7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—1938 in Review.
WBBM—This Is New York
WMAQ — Charlie McCarthy and company.
WCFL—Cumberland Queen.

7:30 P. M.
WLS—The Bradleys.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Your Sunday Date.
WENR — Hollywood Playhouse.
WBBM—Sun. Evening hour.
WMAQ — Manhattan Merry Go-Round.
WCFL—Irish hour.

8:15 P. M.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.

8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—Sports Review.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
WENR—Irene Rich.

9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Good Will hour.
WIND—E. Neibour's orch.
WBBM—Robert Benchley.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WENR—Jerry Cooper.

9:15 P. M.
WENR—Liar's club.

9:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Jerry Cooper.
WENR—Cheerio.
WBBM—History in the Making.

9:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Four Stars Tonight

10:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Hocky: Chgo. Blackhawks vs. Montreal Canadiens.
WCFL—Old-Fashion Revival.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.

10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Courtney's orch.
WENR—Messner's orch.
WBBM—V. Lopez's orch.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—G. Williams' orch.
WBBM—Gendron's orch.
WENR—Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—L. Beese's orch.

11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.
WENR—Desirable Music.
WIND—Church of the Deliverance.
WMAQ—C. Agnew's orch.
WCFL—All Nations' Pentecostal church.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Garber's orch.
WMAQ—Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—T. Dorsey's orch.

11:45 P. M.
WENR—H. Busse's orch.

MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Hickman Serenades
WMAQ—L. Dixon's orch.
WENR—C. Agnew's orch.

12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Manzanares' orch.
WENR—A. Kavelin's orch.
WMAQ—P. Burton's orch.

1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—J. Garber's orch.

Comedienne

Fran Allison, who came from Iowa to sing and to play rural comedy roles on NBC. You hear her on the Smile Parade and on Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's.

NORTHERNERS TO SALUTE SPONSOR ON ANNIVERSARY

Tunes of 50 Years Ago to Be Presented.

The Northerners will help the bank sponsoring them celebrate its fiftieth year in business, on their broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Tuesday, on W-G-N. They will present a program of tunes popular in 1889, the year the bank was founded. A medley including such '89 favorites as "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill," and "With All Her Faults, I Love Her Still" will highlight the program. Old minstrel songs of the famous old-time team, Harrigan and Hart, will be sung and played.

Bernice Rickman, The Northerners' soloist, will sing "A Birthday."

Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody will feature Michael Wilkomirski in a violin solo and the singing of Attilio Baggiore from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. tomorrow on W-G-N and Mutual system.

Wilkormirski will play "Devil's Trill," by Giuseppe Tartini. Baggiore will sing "Vesti la Giubba," from "Pagliacci," and will join the octet in "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," and Moya's "Song of Songs." Margery Mayer, contralto, will sing Brahm's "Von Ewiger Liebe."

On Weber's Concert Revue at 8:45 p. m. Thursday a wide selection of classical and semi-classical music, with singing by Kathryn Witwer and William Miller, will be aired on W-G-N and Mutual network.

Miller, Miss Witwer and the octet will present themes from "Chimes of Normandy," and "A Brown Bird Singing," by Haydn Wood. Miss Witwer will sing Gounod's "Jewel Song," and Miller will do Flotow's "Aria," from "Martha."

Your Sunday Date, conducted by Harold Stokes, will start off the new year on W-G-N with a half-hour's program of the winter season's hit tunes, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Edna O'Dell, Bob Hannon, Three Men and a Maid and the chorus will carry the singing portion of the show.

Edna O'Dell will sing one of the year's catchiest tunes, "Sixty Seconds Got Together," and will join Hannon and the chorus to do another hit, "What Have You Got That Gets Me."

Hannon and the chorus will do a novelty number, "The Umbrella Man." The Three Men and a Maid will harmonize on another novelty piece, "Jeepers Creepers."

The Music Counter show will present a review of the hit tunes of 1938, with one melody for each month, from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. Wednesday on W-G-N and Mutual. In the cast will be Edna O'Dell, the Four Grenadiers, Marlin Hurt, Connie Osgood, and Jess Kirkpatrick.

"COTTAGE FOR SALE" IS NEXT ON CURTAIN TIME

Curtain Time will present "Cottage for Sale," a story which throws together samaritans and scoundrels in the chaos of a Florida hurricane, from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. Friday, on W-G-N and the Mutual network.

Alice Hill will play the part of Joan, and David Gothard, Tom, a young couple who are lured to the east coast of Florida by the advertisment of a cottage for sale.

As they arrive at the cottage, a storm breaks. They stumble into the house to find it occupied by a kidnaper, played by Willard Waterman; his moll, played by Jean Bryon, and an 8 year old heiress, Nancy, played by Dolly Day.

RISE STEVENS TO BE GUEST SINGER ON OPERA HOUR

Rise Stevens, young New York contralto who recently made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera company, will be a special guest on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air over WENR-NBC at 4:00 p. m. today. Miss Stevens will discuss her musical career with Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan. The candidates to sing on this program are Selma Amansky, dramatic soprano of Ardmore, Pa.; Merril Miller, baritone of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor, Saulte Sainte Marie, Mich.

CHALLENGE OF THE CHANGELESS IS MIDDAY TOPIC

"The Challenge of the Changeless" is the topic for discussion for the W-G-N Midday Service the first week of the new year. The program, directed by Dr. John L. Dickson, is broadcast daily except Sunday at 12:35 p. m., from the studios of W-G-N. The speakers:

Monday—Louis L. Mann, Rabbi, Sinai congregation.

Tuesday—The Rev. Charles L. Venable, The Wicker Park Lutheran church, Chicago.

Wednesday—Curtis W. Reese, Dean, Abraham Lincoln center.

Thursday—The Rev. Oliver U. Chapman, First Baptist church, Oak Park.

Friday—The Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, the Good Shepherd Congregational church.

Saturday—Prof. Edward V. Cardinal, Loyola university.

In Star Theater

Frances Langford, who is the new singing headliner on the Star theater broadcasts over WBBM-CBS at 8 p. m. Wednesdays.

Today's Features

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON W-G-N.

8:45—Reading of Tribune comics.
9:15—Dawn of New Day dedication.
10:15—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
10:45—American Radio Warblers [MBS].
12:30—Salute of the Nations from Finland [MBS]. Also WMAQ and WBBM.
1:00—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
1:45—Chat About Dogs, Bob Becker.
2:30—The People's Rally—Voting, John B. Kennedy; Fun Quiz, Bob Hawk [MBS].
3:00—We the Wives Quiz.
3:30—Court of Human Relations [MBS].
4:00—Musical Steelmakers [MBS].
4:30—The Shadow [MBS].
5:00—Say It with Music.
5:15—"I Want a Divorce."
5:30—The Show of the Week [MBS].
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon dancing party, with the music of Dick Jurgens and Griff Williams' orchestra.
7:00—1938 in Review [MBS].
8:00—Your Sunday Date—Harold Stokes' Dance orchestra and soloists.
8:30—Tomorrow's Tribune and sports review.
9:00—Good Will Hour [MBS].
10:00—Hocky: Chicago Blackhawks vs. Montreal Canadiens, Bob Elson announcing.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "The Struggle for South America."
Noon—WENR—"The Nervous Wreck," play.
1:00—WENR and WMAQ—Magic Key, with symphony orchestra, direction of Frank Black; Kirsten Flagstad and Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera stars, Walter Hampden in scenes from "The Rivals," with Eva Le Gallienne, Allison Skipworth, and Robert Chisholm; Olsen and Johnson; Dr. Walter Damrosch, guest conductor; Charles Laughton and Elsa Lancaster; Larry Clinton and his orchestra [from New York]; New Year's day greetings from far flung points throughout the world.
1:00—WJJD—Let's Do Something About It.
2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra, with John Barbirolli and Mishel Piastro, violinist.
3:00—WHIP—The Rev. Charles Coughlin.
3:30—WENR—Amanda's Party.
4:00—WENR—Metropolitan Opera auditions.
4:00—WMAQ—Sunday Afternoon at Rosedale.
4:30—WBBM—Ben Bernie with Lew Lehr.
4:30—WMAQ—Paul Wing's spelling bee.
5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater, with Ida Lupino, in "Challenge for Three."
5:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, and company.
6:30—WENR—Sunday Night at Seth Parker's.
6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Art Kassel.
6:30—WBBM—Wayside Theater.
7:00—WMAQ—Variety show, with Don Ameche, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Dorothy Lamour, Nelson Eddy, and Robert Armbruster.
7:00—WBBM—This Is New York.
8:00—WBBM—Sunday evening hour, with Fritz Reiner and Lily Pons, soprano.
8:00—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8:00—WENR—Hollywood Playhouse, with Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Love Is News."
8:15—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club, with Dr. Hornell Hast.
8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
9:15—WENR—Burlington Lions club—Champion Liar of 1938.

DRAMA, OPERA ARE LISTED FOR SO. WEST SIDE

Armour Players Will Give "Journey's End."

Stage affairs will be given both the light and heavy touch this winter season on the southwest side.

With neat timing, the Armour players of the Armour Institute of Technology will stage a peace propaganda play, "Journey's End," Friday evening in the auditorium of the Student Union building. The play was first produced in 1929 and since then has been translated for production in 20 languages.

The setting is a dugout in the British trenches before St. Quentin, 50 yards from the front line, and the characters are a group of English soldiers representing a cross-section of society.

Director an Author.

M. G. Christophersen, instructor of English at the institute who is directing the play, is the author of several books. His group of actors includes B. R. Sternfeld, Charles McAleer, R. O. Nerhus, Leon Epstein, R. L. Jaffee, T. A. Hunter, R. L. Hanneman, S. S. Silverman, A. G. Hansen, J. W. Duncan, and C. H. Schultz.

Members of the technical staf will be Ralph Erisman, production manager; Oliver Doe, business manager; W. B. Buckman, stage manager; R. E. Underhill, properties; R. D. Brinkman, sound; Mr. Schultz, costumes, and Vernon Pitzki and Paul Tyler, electricians. After the play, there will be music for dancing.

Beecher Burton, director of the Gage Park Operetta company, recently announced his selections for the cast of the comic opera, "The Bartered Bride" to be produced in the near future. Leading rôles will be taken by James Senese, Marie McVickers, Juanita O'Neil, Mable Seleman, Ray Kreim, Robert Rundle, Roy Vesely, Waldemar Tasch, Marie Martin, and William Keane.

Offer Second Play.

"Nothing but the Truth," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Fellowship Friars Jan. 25 in Ogden park, 65th street and Racine avenue, as the second in a series promoted by the Englewood Music and Dramatic guild.

The cast will be made up of Esther Swenson, William Womack, George Ramsey, Virginia Lidster, Elizabeth Verre, James Peacock, Al Stone, and C. W. Smith, director of the group. The play will be coached by William Mitchell, associate director.

Young men and women interested in dramatic work are offered an opportunity to join the Royal Home Talent club which meets every Friday evening at 3352 West 63d street. Paul Sitzler, 6433 Justine street, is dramatic director.

Women's Church Federation Plans an All Day Meeting

An all day meeting will be held by the Women's Federation of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the church parlors, 99th street and Winchester avenue. The study group will discuss "Widening Horizons" at 11 o'clock in the morning and the prayer circle will convene at 12:10. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. I. C. Ernst will speak on "New Horizons in Christian Citizenship" at 1:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. P. Fleming.

3,000 Kelly High Students to Hear Safety Message

Three thousand Kelly High school students will assemble Thursday morning for five trafic assemblies in the school auditorium, 42d street and California avenue. A talk will be given by George W. Fleming, general secretary of Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee, and safety films will be shown entitled "We Drivers" and "Remember Jimmy." Miss Isabella Dalton, principal, will preside at all assemblies.

Dramatic Moment in Play

"Journey's End," popular war drama, will be staged by the Armour Players of Armour Institute of Technology Friday evening in the auditorium of the student union building on the campus. As the first public production of the players for the season, the cast will be made up of Tech's best amateur talent. Pictured in a dramatic moment of the play when surprising orders have come from headquarters are (left to right) Charles McAleer as Lieut. Osborne, Ray Nerhus as Lieut. Raleigh, and Bernard Sternfeld as Capt. Merriweather Stanhope. [Foto-Ad Studio.]

UNION OF CIVIC GROUPS PLANNED FOR SOUTH AREA

Organization Meeting Scheduled Jan. 10.

South and southwest side residents and civic leaders will assemble for a mass meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, in Hamilton park, 72d street and Normal boulevard, for the purpose of organizing a South Central Civic council. A federation of civic organizations, the council will serve an area of twenty square miles, bounded by 39th and 87th streets, Racine avenue and the lake.

At the request of Max Fenneman, 7323 Lafayette avenue, organizer of the proposed federation, Al N. Nilsen, president of the Southwest Civic federation, will preside. Questions to be considered at the meeting will be improved sewers, the establishment of a branch of the Cook county hospital, adequate police protection, a petition for a printed report of the school budget, enforcement of zoning laws, an improved garbage disposal system,

Groups Joining Plan.

Three delegates from business men's associations, P.-T. A.'s, women's clubs, improvement associations, and posts of the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars have been invited to attend the meeting.

Organizations which have accepted include the Triangle Improvement association, William Reese, president; the Auburn Park Improvement association, W. W. Carry, president; Ogden Park Improvement association, Charles Smallman, president; Southwest Civic federation, Mr. Nilsen, president; the Englewood branch of the Lawn Civic association, Peter Theis, president, and the East Hamilton Park Home Owners association, Mr. Fenneman, president.

Leads Fathers' Club.

Mr. Fenneman, originator of the council, has been a resident of the southwest side for the last twenty years. He has been the organizer and president of the Calumet Fathers' club of the Calumet High school, and was first elected to the presidency of the East Hamilton Park Home Owners' association in 1936.

ROSELAND REFORMED CHURCH CAST GIVES PAGEANT TOMORROW

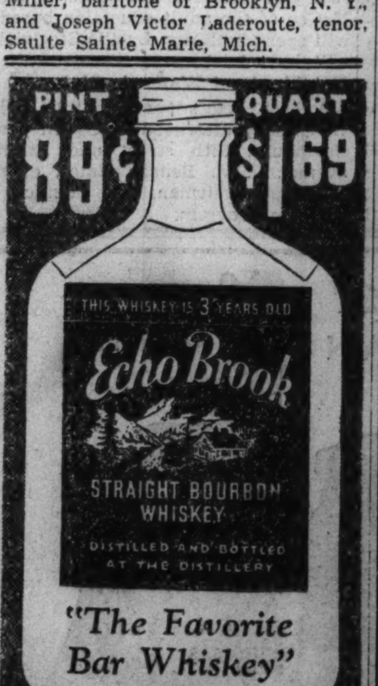
Celia Vander Meer. Kastelyn.

"Peace on Earth," a pageant written and directed by Celia Vander Meer Kastelyn, will be repeated tomorrow evening in the First Reformed church of Roseland. The original performance was presented last Monday evening as a Christmas observance. A large cast will be assisted by the senior choir under the direction of Richard Wesselius. Helen Vander Steeg will be organist and Alice Van Hattem, pianist. Catherine Vas and Gertrude Bensema will be wardrobe mistresses, and Martin Gaillard, electrician.

Donates Hocky Equipment for Marquette Park Club

Hocky will be a regular sport each Sunday at Marquette park now that Joseph Vondrazka, 3359 West 26th street, has donated the equipment. James Hazelton, 3536 West 66th place, is president of the Marquette Park Hocky league.

TONIGHT
8 P. M. WENR
WOODBURY HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS
TYRONE POWER AND LORETTA YOUNG ★ "LOVE IS NEWS"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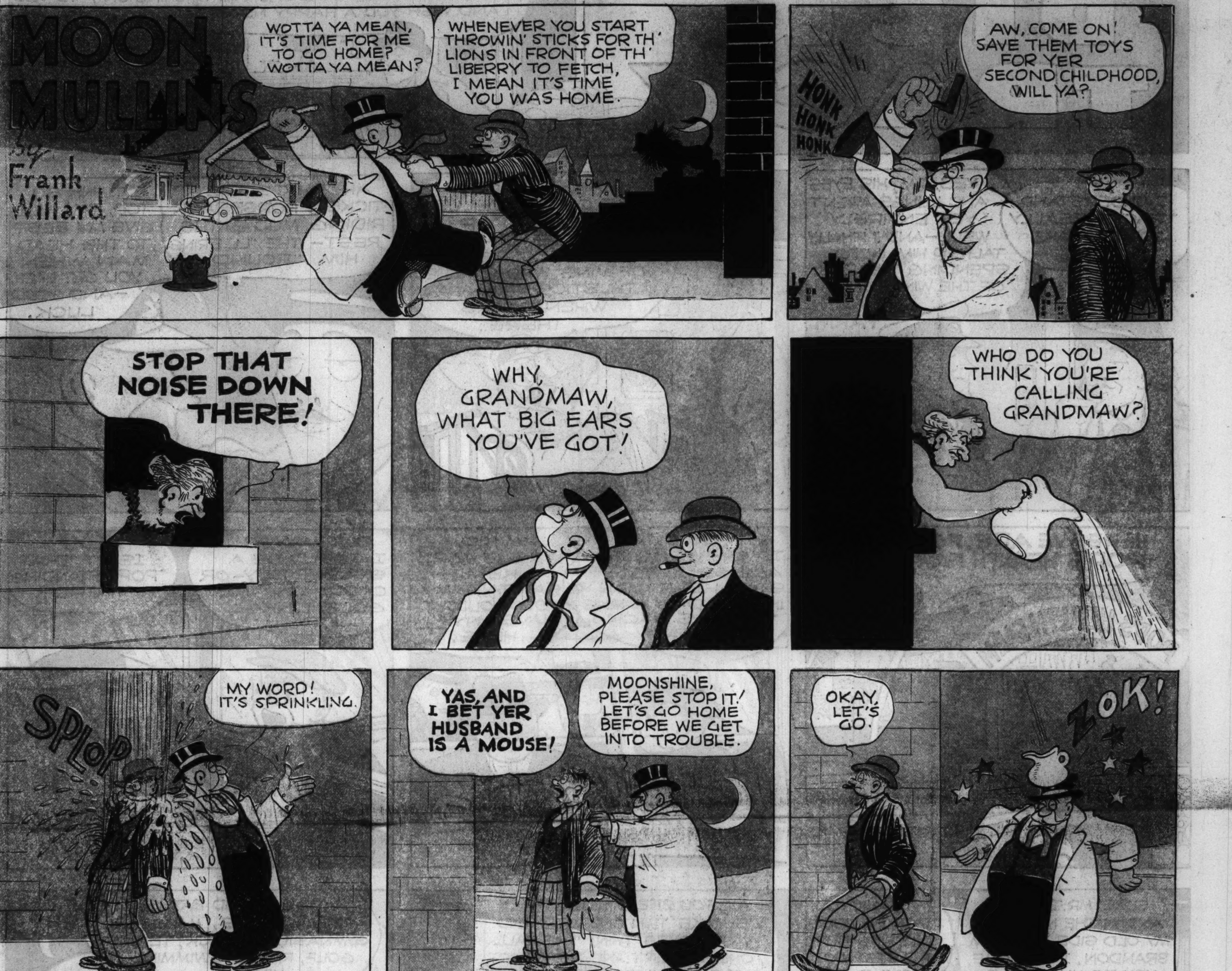
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

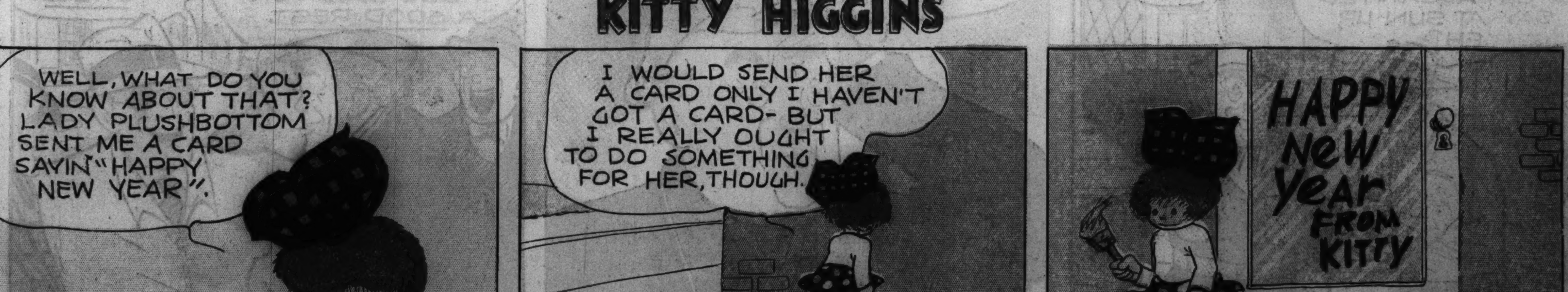
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

JANUARY 1, 1939


MOON MULLINS
By Frank Willard
WOTTA YA MEAN, IT'S TIME FOR ME TO GO HOME? WOTTA YA MEAN?
WHENEVER YOU START THROWIN' STICKS FOR TH' LIONS IN FRONT OF TH' LIBERRY TO FETCH, I MEAN IT'S TIME YOU WAS HOME.
HONK HONK HONK
AW, COME ON! SAVE THEM TOYS FOR YER SECOND CHILDHOOD, WILL YA?
STOP THAT NOISE DOWN THERE!
WHY, GRANDMAW, WHAT BIG EARS YOU'VE GOT!
WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE CALLING GRANDMAW?
SPLOP
MY WORD! IT'S SPRINKLING.
YAS, AND I BET YER HUSBAND IS A MOUSE!
MOONSHINE, PLEASE STOP IT! LET'S GO HOME BEFORE WE GET INTO TROUBLE.
OKAY, LET'S GO.
ZOK!
OH, I JUST KNOW SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO LORD PLUSHBOTTOM. HE PROMISED ME HE WOULD BE HOME BY ONE O'CLOCK.
HE'S STILL GOT SEVEN HOURS HE CAN STAY OUT- IT'S ONLY FIVE O'CLOCK NOW.
WHAT IN THE WORLD?
WELL, HE DIDN'T FEEL LIKE WALKIN'—A LADY HIT HIM ON TH' HEAD WITH A PITCHER AND IT HURT HIS FEET.
HO-HUM! I DON'T KNOW WHAT OLD PLUSHBOTTOM'D DO IF HE DIDN'T HAVE ME TO KEEP HIM OUT OF TROUBLE.
AND NOW, YOU WHELP, WHAT WAS YOU DOING WITH A LADY?
Willard

KITTY HIGGINS


WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? LADY PLUSHBOTTOM SENT ME A CARD SAYIN' "HAPPY NEW YEAR".
I WOULD SEND HER A CARD ONLY I HAVEN'T GOT A CARD- BUT I REALLY OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING FOR HER, THOUGH.
HAPPY New Year FROM KITTY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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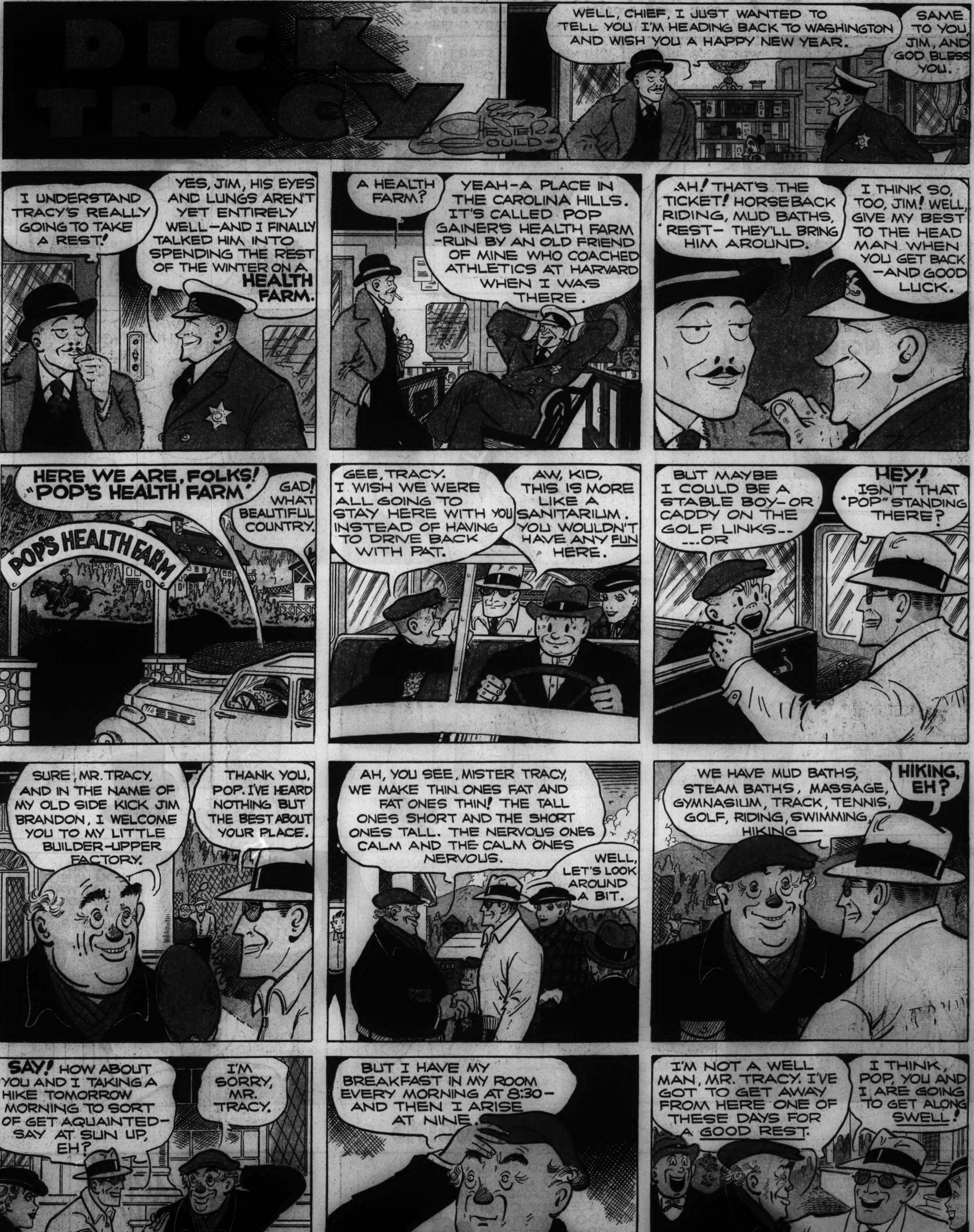
DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
WELL, CHIEF, I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU I'M HEADING BACK TO WASHINGTON AND WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
SAME TO YOU, JIM, AND GOD BLESS YOU.
I UNDERSTAND TRACY'S REALLY GOING TO TAKE A REST!
YES, JIM, HIS EYES AND LUNGS AREN'T YET ENTIRELY WELL—AND I FINALLY TALKED HIM INTO SPENDING THE REST OF THE WINTER ON A HEALTH FARM.
A HEALTH FARM?
YEAH—A PLACE IN THE CAROLINA HILLS. IT'S CALLED POP GAINER'S HEALTH FARM—RUN BY AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE WHO COACHED ATHLETICS AT HARVARD WHEN I WAS THERE.
AH! THAT'S THE TICKET! HORSEBACK RIDING, MUD BATHS, REST—THEY'LL BRING HIM AROUND.
I THINK SO, TOO, JIM! WELL, GIVE MY BEST TO THE HEAD MAN WHEN YOU GET BACK—AND GOOD LUCK.
HERE WE ARE, FOLKS! "POP'S HEALTH FARM"
GAD! WHAT BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY.
POP'S HEALTH FARM
GEE, TRACY. I WISH WE WERE ALL GOING TO STAY HERE WITH YOU INSTEAD OF HAVING TO DRIVE BACK WITH PAT.
AW, KID, THIS IS MORE LIKE A SANITARIUM. YOU WOULDN'T HAVE ANY FUN HERE.
BUT MAYBE I COULD BE A STABLE BOY—OR CADDY ON THE GOLF LINKS— —OR
HEY! ISN'T THAT "POP" STANDING THERE?
SURE, MR. TRACY, AND IN THE NAME OF MY OLD SIDE KICK JIM BRANDON, I WELCOME YOU TO MY LITTLE BUILDER-UPPER FACTORY.
THANK YOU, POP. I'VE HEARD NOTHING BUT THE BEST ABOUT YOUR PLACE.
AH, YOU SEE, MISTER TRACY, WE MAKE THIN ONES FAT AND FAT ONES THIN! THE TALL ONES SHORT AND THE SHORT ONES TALL. THE NERVOUS ONES CALM AND THE CALM ONES NERVOUS.
WELL, LET'S LOOK AROUND A BIT.
WE HAVE MUD BATHS, STEAM BATHS, MASSAGE, GYMNASIUM, TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, RIDING, SWIMMING, HIKING—
HIKING, EH?
SAY! HOW ABOUT YOU AND I TAKING A HIKE TOMORROW MORNING TO SORT OF GET AQUAINTED—SAY AT SUN UP, EH?
I'M SORRY, MR. TRACY.
BUT I HAVE MY BREAKFAST IN MY ROOM EVERY MORNING AT 8:30—AND THEN I ARISE AT NINE.
I'M NOT A WELL MAN, MR. TRACY. I'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM HERE ONE OF THESE DAYS FOR A GOOD REST.
I THINK, POP, YOU AND I ARE GOING TO GET ALONG SWELL!

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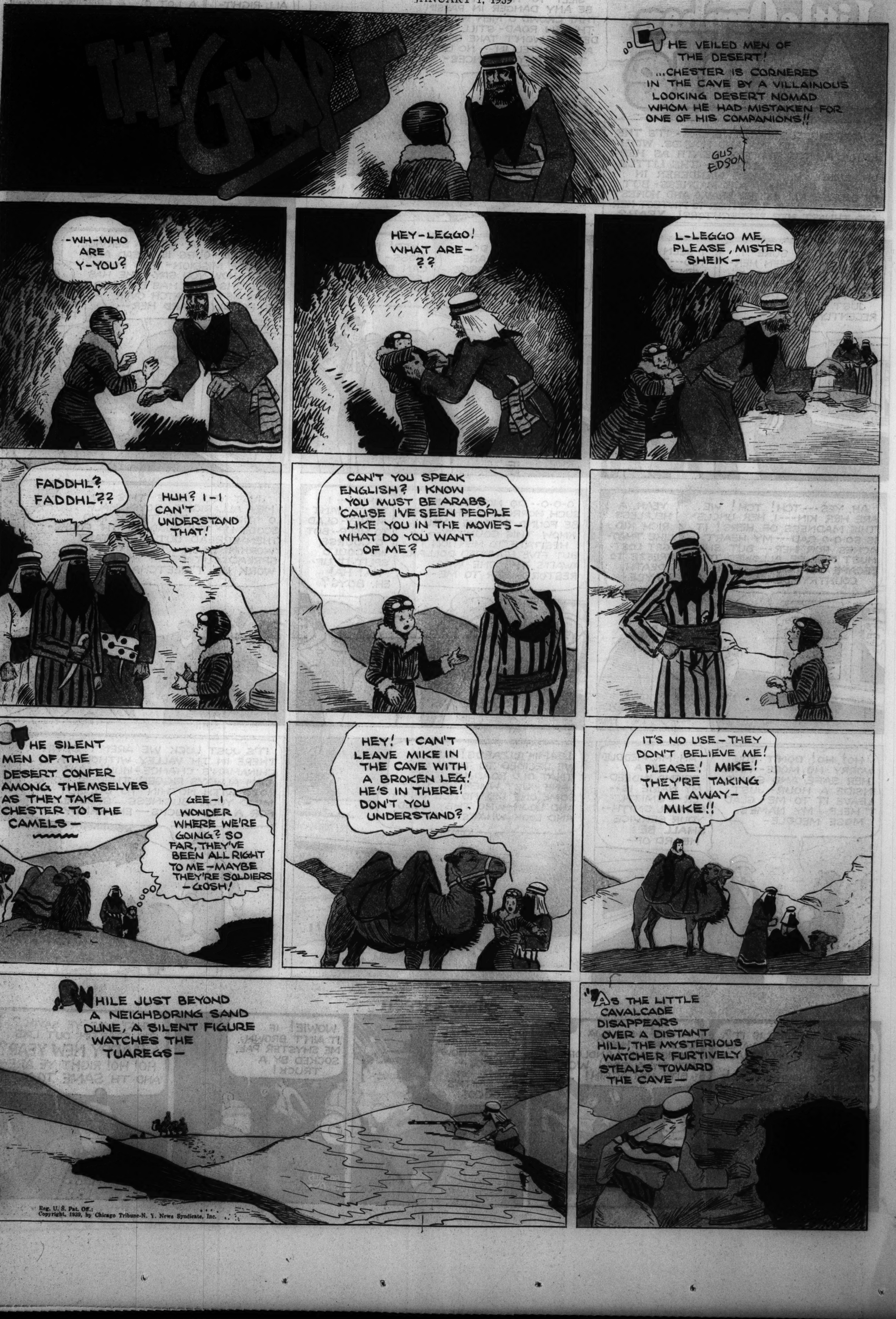
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 1, 1939


THE GUMPS
"THE VEILED MEN OF THE DESERT!
...CHESTER IS CORNERED IN THE CAVE BY A VILLAINOUS LOOKING DESERT NOMAD WHOM HE HAD MISTAKEN FOR ONE OF HIS COMPANIONS!!
GUS EDSON
-WH-WHO ARE Y-YOU?
HEY-LEGGO! WHAT ARE-??
L-LEGGO ME, PLEASE, MISTER SHEIK-
FADDHL? FADDHL??
HUH? I-I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT!
CAN'T YOU SPEAK ENGLISH? I KNOW YOU MUST BE ARABS, 'CAUSE I'VE SEEN PEOPLE LIKE YOU IN THE MOVIES-WHAT DO YOU WANT OF ME?
THE SILENT MEN OF THE DESERT CONFER AMONG THEMSELVES AS THEY TAKE CHESTER TO THE CAMELS-
GEE-I WONDER WHERE WE'RE GOING? SO FAR, THEY'VE BEEN ALL RIGHT TO ME-MAYBE THEY'RE SOLDIERS -GOSH!
HEY! I CAN'T LEAVE MIKE IN THE CAVE WITH A BROKEN LEG! HE'S IN THERE! DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?
IT'S NO USE-THEY DON'T BELIEVE ME! PLEASE! MIKE! THEY'RE TAKING ME AWAY- MIKE!!
WHILE JUST BEYOND A NEIGHBORING SAND DUNE, A SILENT FIGURE WATCHES THE TUAREGS-
"AS THE LITTLE CAVALCADE DISAPPEARS OVER A DISTANT HILL, THE MYSTERIOUS WATCHER FURTIVELY STEALS TOWARD THE CAVE-

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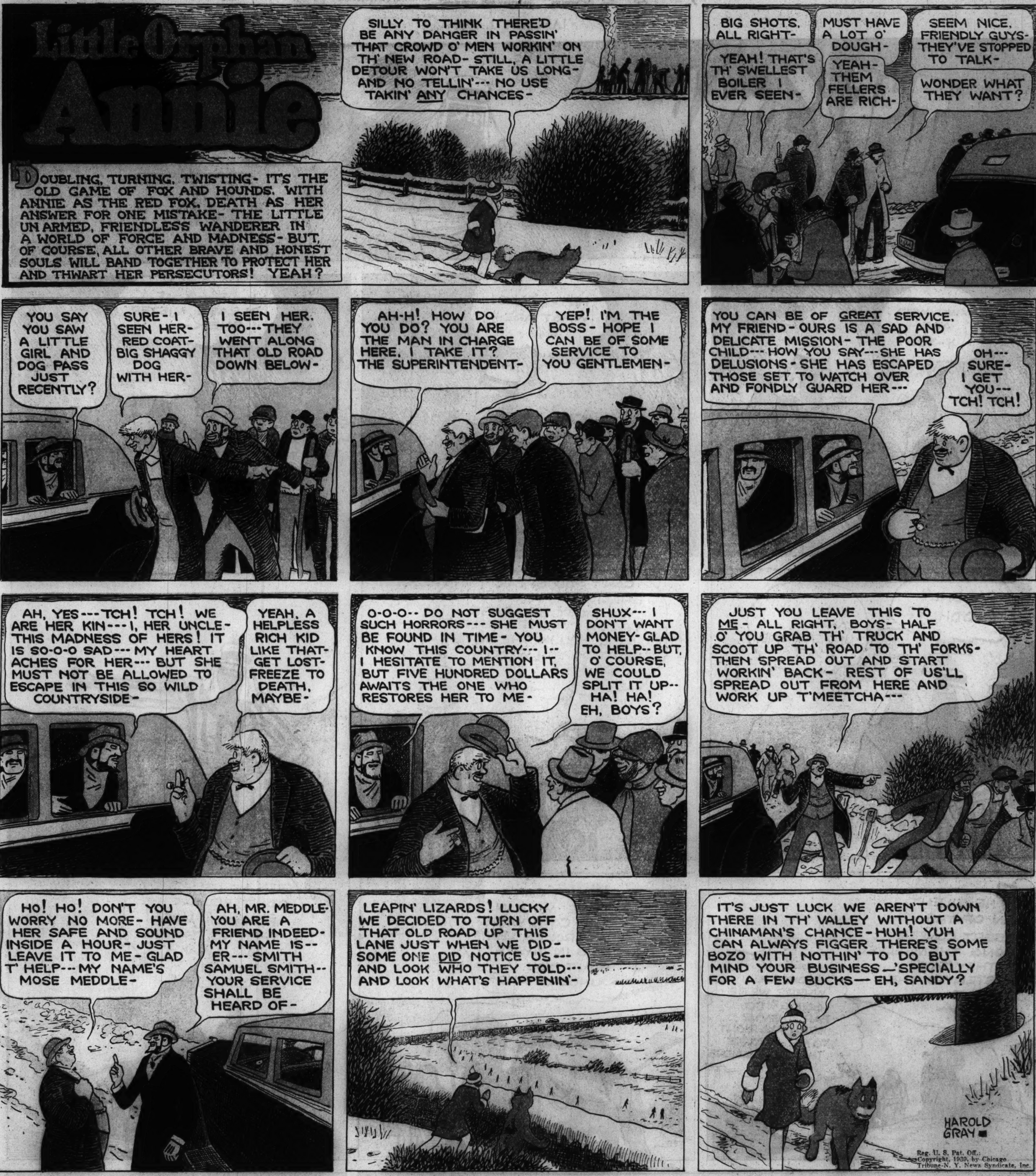
Little Orphan Annie
DOUBLING, TURNING, TWISTING- IT'S THE OLD GAME OF FOX AND HOUNDS, WITH ANNIE AS THE RED FOX, DEATH AS HER ANSWER FOR ONE MISTAKE- THE LITTLE UNARMED, FRIENDLESS WANDERER IN A WORLD OF FORCE AND MADNESS- BUT, OF COURSE, ALL OTHER BRAVE AND HONEST SOULS WILL BAND TOGETHER TO PROTECT HER AND THWART HER PERSECUTORS! YEAH?
SILLY TO THINK THERE'D BE ANY DANGER IN PASSIN' THAT CROWD O' MEN WORKIN' ON TH' NEW ROAD- STILL, A LITTLE DETOUR WON'T TAKE US LONG- AND NO TELLIN'--- NO USE TAKIN' ANY CHANCES-
BIG SHOTS, ALL RIGHT-
YEAH! THAT'S TH' SWELLEST BOILER I EVER SEEN-
MUST HAVE A LOT O' DOUGH-
YEAH- THEM FELLERS ARE RICH-
SEEM NICE, FRIENDLY GUYS- THEY'VE STOPPED TO TALK-
WONDER WHAT THEY WANT?
YOU SAY YOU SAW A LITTLE GIRL AND DOG PASS JUST RECENTLY?
SURE- I SEEN HER- RED COAT- BIG SHAGGY DOG WITH HER-
I SEEN HER, TOO--- THEY WENT ALONG THAT OLD ROAD DOWN BELOW-
AH-H! HOW DO YOU DO? YOU ARE THE MAN IN CHARGE HERE, I TAKE IT? THE SUPERINTENDENT-
YEP! I'M THE BOSS- HOPE I CAN BE OF SOME SERVICE TO YOU GENTLEMEN-
YOU CAN BE OF GREAT SERVICE, MY FRIEND- OURS IS A SAD AND DELICATE MISSION- THE POOR CHILD--- HOW YOU SAY--- SHE HAS DELUSIONS- SHE HAS ESCAPED THOSE SET TO WATCH OVER AND FONDLY GUARD HER---
OH--- SURE- I GET YOU--- TCH! TCH!
AH, YES--- TCH! TCH! WE ARE HER KIN--- I, HER UNCLE- THIS MADNESS OF HERS! IT IS SO-O-O SAD--- MY HEART ACHES FOR HER--- BUT SHE MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO ESCAPE IN THIS SO WILD COUNTRYSIDE-
YEAH, A HELPLESS RICH KID LIKE THAT- GET LOST- FREEZE TO DEATH, MAYBE-
O-O-O-- DO NOT SUGGEST SUCH HORRORS--- SHE MUST BE FOUND IN TIME- YOU KNOW THIS COUNTRY--- I-- I HESITATE TO MENTION IT, BUT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AWAITS THE ONE WHO RESTORES HER TO ME-
SHUX--- I DON'T WANT MONEY- GLAD TO HELP-- BUT, O' COURSE, WE COULD SPLIT IT UP-- HA! HA! EH, BOYS?
JUST YOU LEAVE THIS TO ME- ALL RIGHT, BOYS- HALF O' YOU GRAB TH' TRUCK AND SCOOT UP TH' ROAD TO TH' FORKS- THEN SPREAD OUT AND START WORKIN' BACK- REST OF US'LL SPREAD OUT FROM HERE AND WORK UP T'MEETCHA---
HO! HO! DON'T YOU WORRY NO MORE- HAVE HER SAFE AND SOUND INSIDE A HOUR- JUST LEAVE IT TO ME- GLAD T' HELP--- MY NAME'S MOSE MEDDLE-
AH, MR. MEDDLE- YOU ARE A FRIEND INDEED- MY NAME IS-- ER--- SMITH- SAMUEL SMITH--- YOUR SERVICE SHALL BE HEARD OF-
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! LUCKY WE DECIDED TO TURN OFF THAT OLD ROAD UP THIS LANE JUST WHEN WE DID- SOME ONE DID NOTICE US--- AND LOOK WHO THEY TOLD--- AND LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENIN'-
IT'S JUST LUCK WE AREN'T DOWN THERE IN TH' VALLEY WITHOUT A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE- HUH! YUH CAN ALWAYS FIGGER THERE'S SOME BOZO WITH NOTHIN' TO DO BUT MIND YOUR BUSINESS- 'SPECIALLY FOR A FEW BUCKS- EH, SANDY?
HAROLD GRAY

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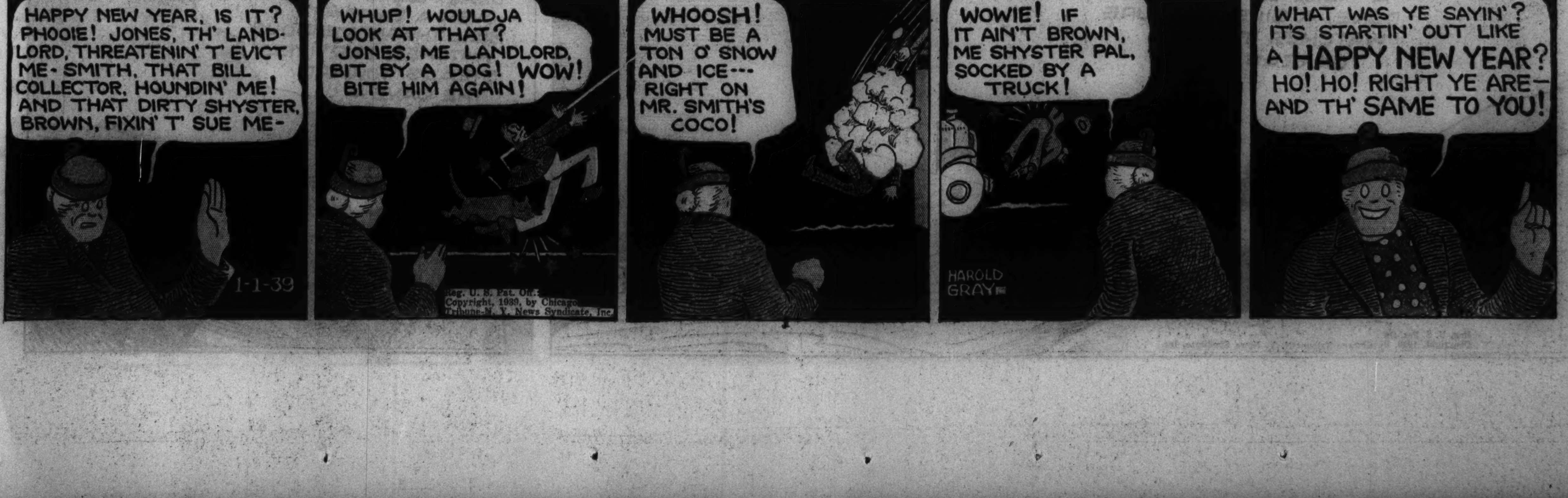
Maw Green


HAPPY NEW YEAR, IS IT? PHOOIE! JONES, TH' LANDLORD, THREATENIN' T' EVICT ME- SMITH, THAT BILL COLLECTOR, HOUNDIN' ME! AND THAT DIRTY SHYSTER, BROWN, FIXIN' T' SUE ME-
1-1-39
WHUP! WOULDJA LOOK AT THAT? JONES, ME LANDLORD, BIT BY A DOG! WOW! BITE HIM AGAIN!
WHOOSH! MUST BE A TON O' SNOW AND ICE--- RIGHT ON MR. SMITH'S COCO!
WOWIE! IF IT AIN'T BROWN, ME SHYSTER PAL, SOCKED BY A TRUCK!
HAROLD GRAY
WHAT WAS YE SAYIN'? IT'S STARTIN' OUT LIKE A HAPPY NEW YEAR? HO! HO! RIGHT YE ARE- AND TH' SAME TO YOU!

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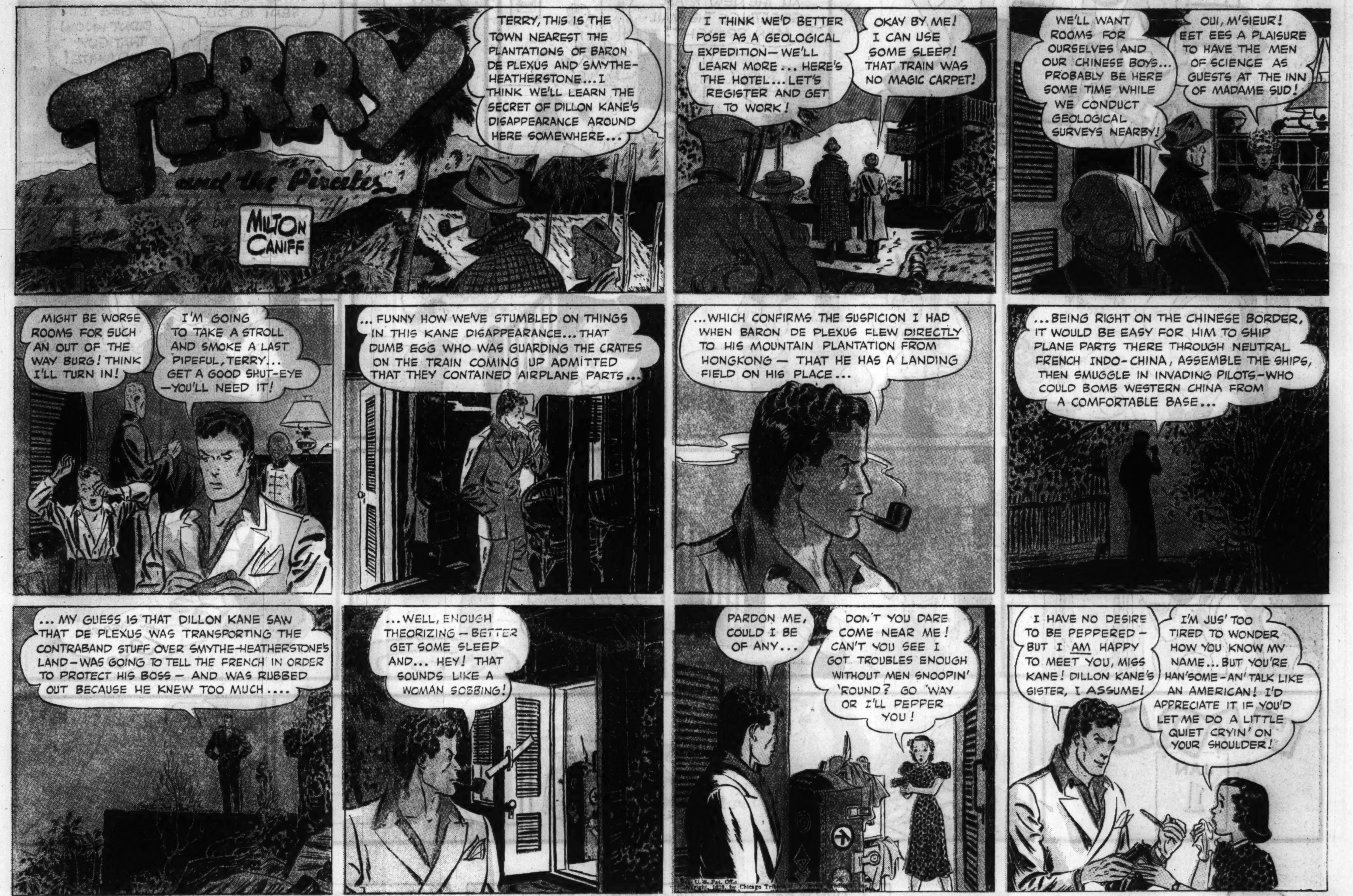
TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
TERRY, THIS IS THE TOWN NEAREST THE PLANTATIONS OF BARON DE PLEXUS AND SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE... I THINK WE'LL LEARN THE SECRET OF DILLON KANE'S DISAPPEARANCE AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE...
I THINK WE'D BETTER POSE AS A GEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION—WE'LL LEARN MORE... HERE'S THE HOTEL... LET'S REGISTER AND GET TO WORK!
OKAY BY ME! I CAN USE SOME SLEEP! THAT TRAIN WAS NO MAGIC CARPET!
WE'LL WANT ROOMS FOR OURSELVES AND OUR CHINESE BOYS... PROBABLY BE HERE SOME TIME WHILE WE CONDUCT GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS NEARBY!
OUI, M'SIEUR! EET EES A PLAISURE TO HAVE THE MEN OF SCIENCE AS GUESTS AT THE INN OF MADAME SUD!
MIGHT BE WORSE ROOMS FOR SUCH AN OUT OF THE WAY BURG! THINK I'LL TURN IN!
I'M GOING TO TAKE A STROLL AND SMOKE A LAST PIPEFUL, TERRY... GET A GOOD SHUT-EYE —YOU'LL NEED IT!
... FUNNY HOW WE'VE STUMBLED ON THINGS IN THIS KANE DISAPPEARANCE... THAT DUMB EGG WHO WAS GUARDING THE CRATES ON THE TRAIN COMING UP ADMITTED THAT THEY CONTAINED AIRPLANE PARTS...
...WHICH CONFIRMS THE SUSPICION I HAD WHEN BARON DE PLEXUS FLEW DIRECTLY TO HIS MOUNTAIN PLANTATION FROM HONGKONG — THAT HE HAS A LANDING FIELD ON HIS PLACE...
...BEING RIGHT ON THE CHINESE BORDER, IT WOULD BE EASY FOR HIM TO SHIP PLANE PARTS THERE THROUGH NEUTRAL FRENCH INDO-CHINA, ASSEMBLE THE SHIPS, THEN SMUGGLE IN INVADING PILOTS—WHO COULD BOMB WESTERN CHINA FROM A COMFORTABLE BASE...
... MY GUESS IS THAT DILLON KANE SAW THAT DE PLEXUS WAS TRANSPORTING THE CONTRABAND STUFF OVER SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE'S LAND—WAS GOING TO TELL THE FRENCH IN ORDER TO PROTECT HIS BOSS — AND WAS RUBBED OUT BECAUSE HE KNEW TOO MUCH....
...WELL, ENOUGH THEORIZING — BETTER GET SOME SLEEP AND... HEY! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A WOMAN SOBBING!
PARDON ME, COULD I BE OF ANY...
DON'T YOU DARE COME NEAR ME! CAN'T YOU SEE I GOT TROUBLES ENOUGH WITHOUT MEN SNOOPIN' 'ROUND? GO 'WAY OR I'LL PEPPER YOU!
I HAVE NO DESIRE TO BE PEPPERED— BUT I AM HAPPY TO MEET YOU, MISS KANE! DILLON KANE'S SISTER, I ASSUME!
I'M JUS' TOO TIRED TO WONDER HOW YOU KNOW MY NAME... BUT YOU'RE HAN'SOME—AN' TALK LIKE AN AMERICAN! I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D LET ME DO A LITTLE QUIET CRYIN' ON YOUR SHOULDER!
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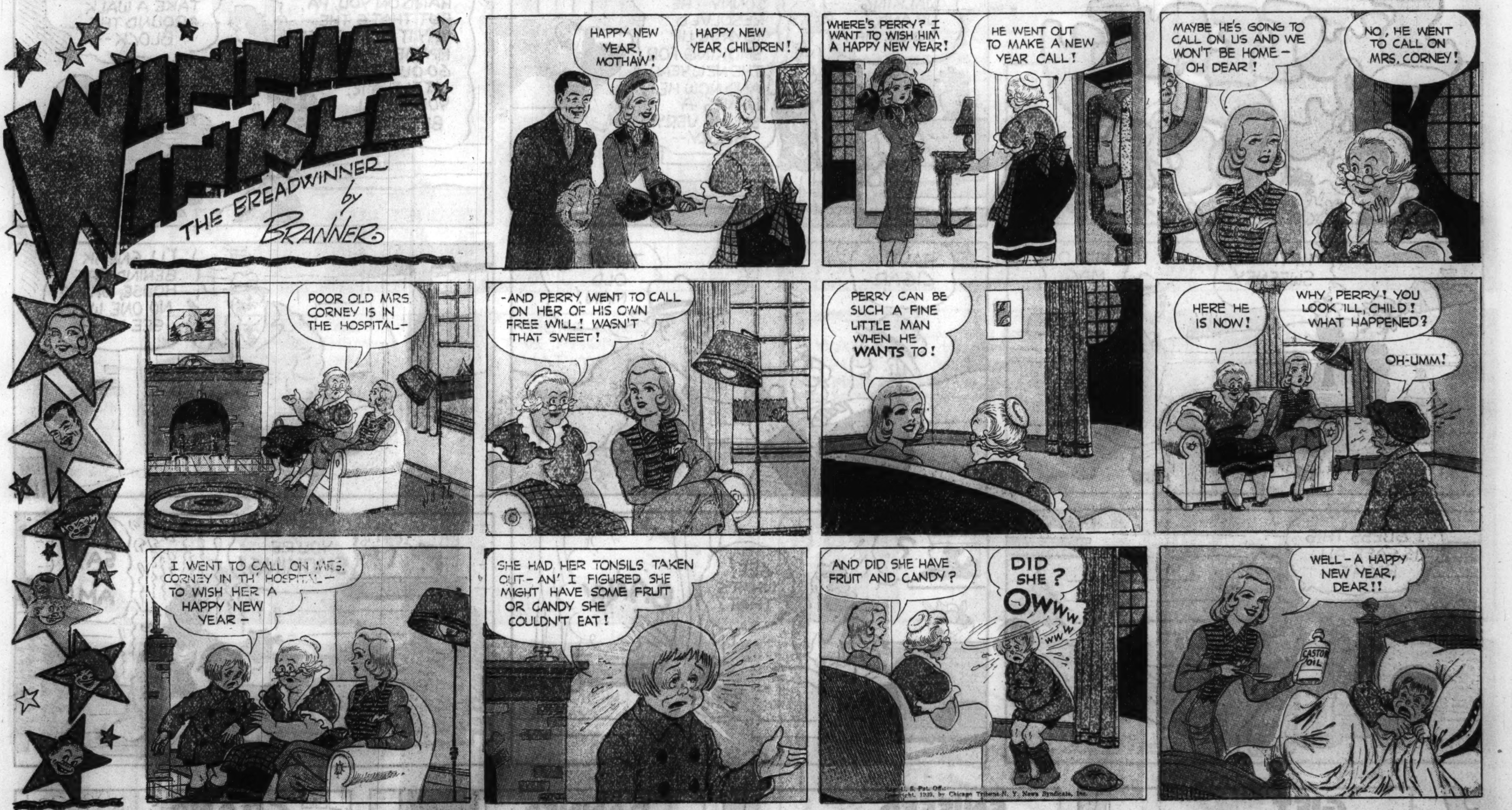
WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER by BRANNER
HAPPY NEW YEAR, MOTHAW!
HAPPY NEW YEAR, CHILDREN!
WHERE'S PERRY? I WANT TO WISH HIM A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
HE WENT OUT TO MAKE A NEW YEAR CALL!
MAYBE HE'S GOING TO CALL ON US AND WE WON'T BE HOME— OH DEAR!
NO, HE WENT TO CALL ON MRS. CORNEY!
POOR OLD MRS. CORNEY IS IN THE HOSPITAL—
—AND PERRY WENT TO CALL ON HER OF HIS OWN FREE WILL! WASN'T THAT SWEET!
PERRY CAN BE SUCH A FINE LITTLE MAN WHEN HE WANTS TO!
HERE HE IS NOW!
WHY, PERRY! YOU LOOK ILL, CHILD! WHAT HAPPENED?
OH-UMM!
I WENT TO CALL ON MRS. CORNEY IN TH' HOSPITAL— TO WISH HER A HAPPY NEW YEAR—
SHE HAD HER TONSILS TAKEN OUT— AN' I FIGURED SHE MIGHT HAVE SOME FRUIT OR CANDY SHE COULDN'T EAT!
AND DID SHE HAVE FRUIT AND CANDY?
DID SHE? OWWW
CASTOR OIL
WELL—A HAPPY NEW YEAR, DEAR!!
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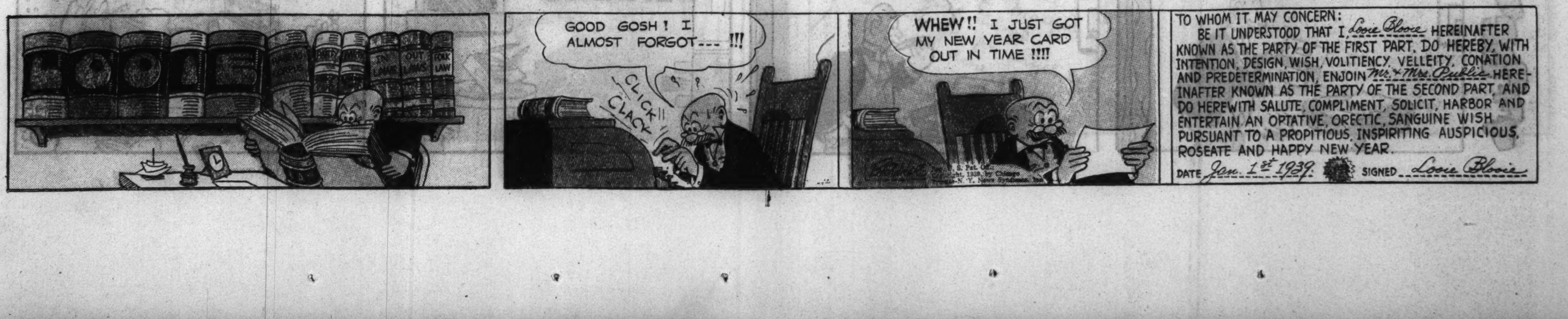
LOUIE
IN LAWS
OUT LAWS
FOLK LAW
GOOD GOSH! I ALMOST FORGOT--- !!!
CLICK CLACK
WHEW!! I JUST GOT MY NEW YEAR CARD OUT IN TIME !!!!
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
BE IT UNDERSTOOD THAT I, Louie Blooie HEREINAFTER KNOWN AS THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART, DO HEREBY, WITH INTENTION, DESIGN, WISH, VOLITIENCY, VELLEITY, CONATION AND PREDETERMINATION, ENJOIN Mr. & Mrs. Public HEREINAFTER KNOWN AS THE PARTY OF THE SECOND PART, AND DO HEREWITH SALUTE, COMPLIMENT, SOLICIT, HARBOR AND ENTERTAIN AN OPTATIVE, ORECTIC, SANGUINE WISH PURSUANT TO A PROPITIOUS, INSPIRITING AUSPICIOUS, ROSEATE AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.
DATE Jan. 1st 1939. SIGNED Louie Blooie
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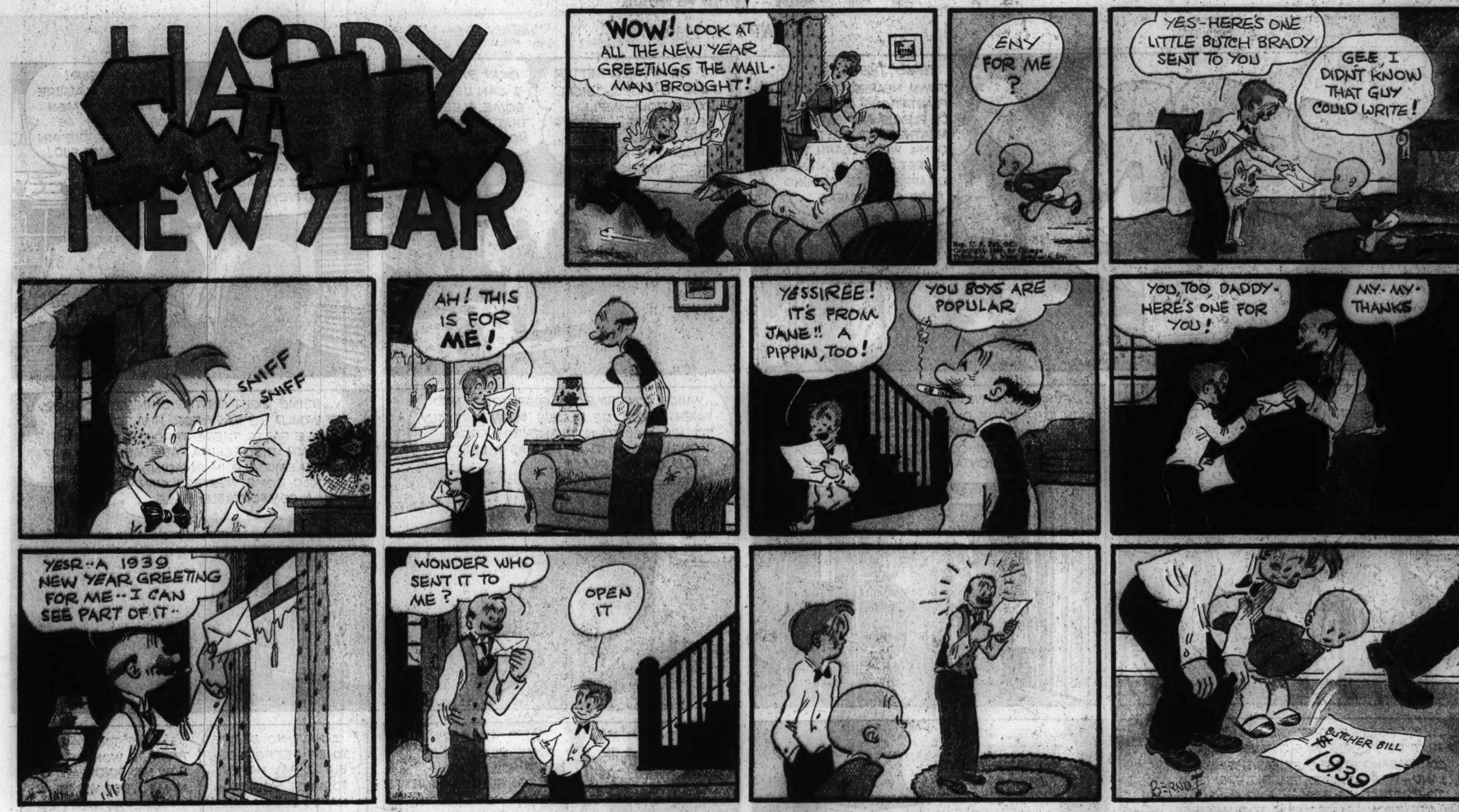
HAPPY NEW YEAR
WOW! LOOK AT ALL THE NEW YEAR GREETINGS THE MAIL-MAN BROUGHT!
ENY FOR ME ?
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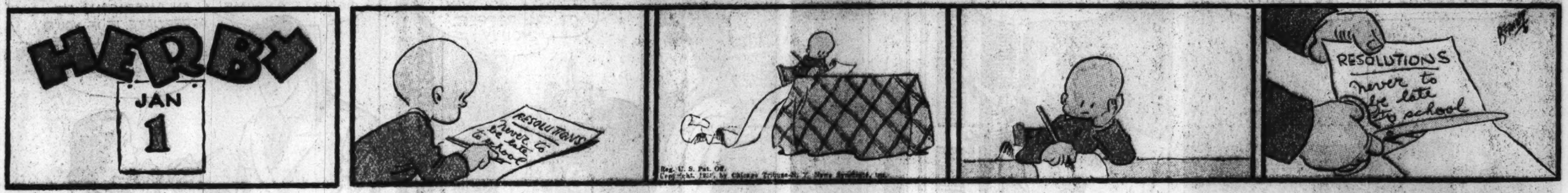
YES-HERE'S ONE LITTLE BUTCH BRADY SENT TO YOU
GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT GUY COULD WRITE!
SNIFF SNIFF
AH! THIS IS FOR ME!
YESSIREE! IT'S FROM JANE!! A PIPPIN, TOO!
YOU BOYS ARE POPULAR
YOU, TOO, DADDY- HERE'S ONE FOR YOU!
MY-MY- THANKS
YESR--A 1939 NEW YEAR GREETING FOR ME--I CAN SEE PART OF IT--
WONDER WHO SENT IT TO ME?
OPEN IT
BUTCHER BILL $ 1939
BERNDT


HERBY
JAN 1
RESOLUTIONS never to be late to school
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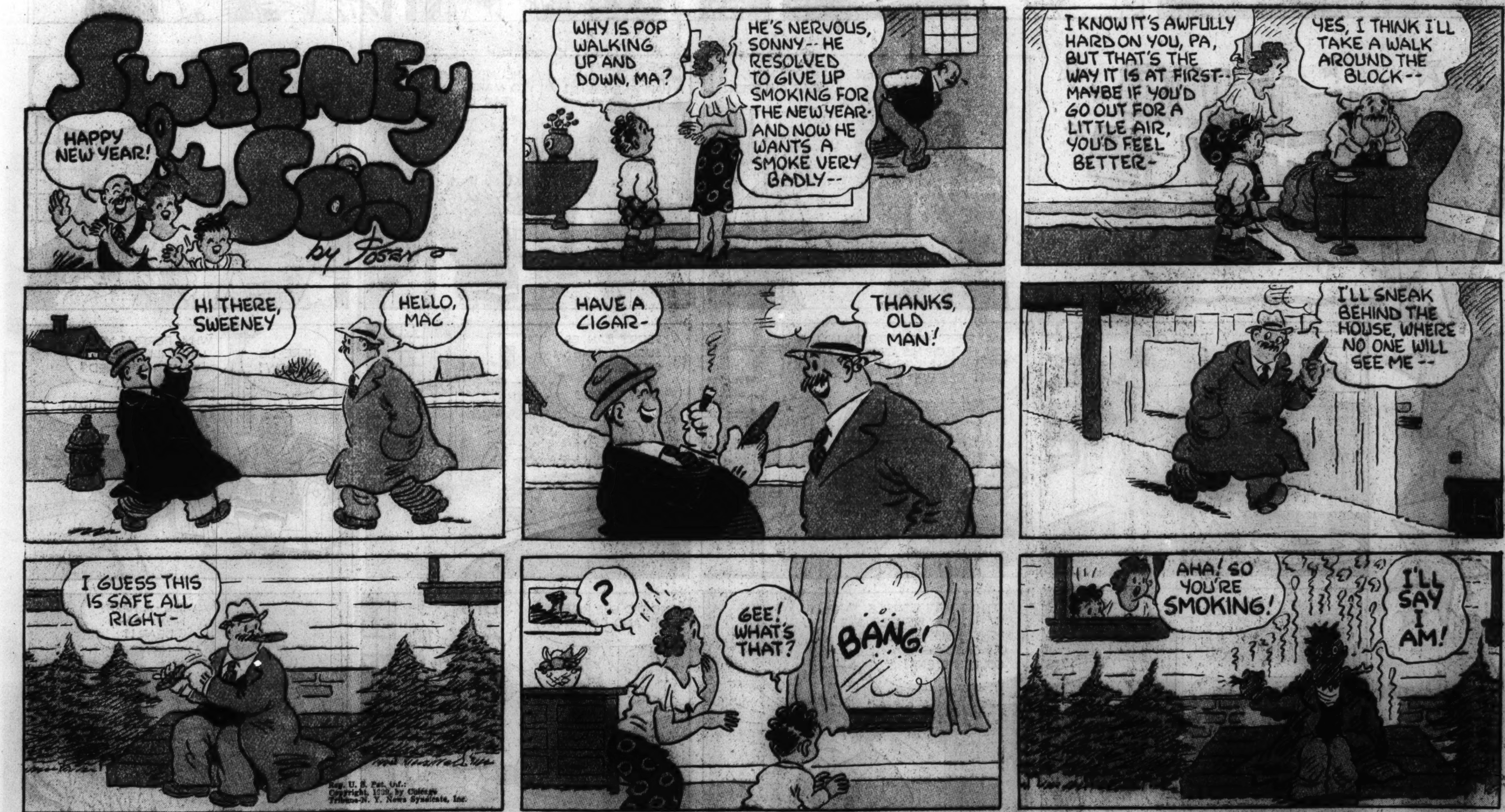
RESOLUTIONS never to be late to school
BERNDT


SWEENEY & SON
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
by Posen
WHY IS POP WALKING UP AND DOWN, MA?
HE'S NERVOUS, SONNY-- HE RESOLVED TO GIVE UP SMOKING FOR THE NEW YEAR- AND NOW HE WANTS A SMOKE VERY BADLY--
I KNOW IT'S AWFULLY HARD ON YOU, PA, BUT THAT'S THE WAY IT IS AT FIRST-- MAYBE IF YOU'D GO OUT FOR A LITTLE AIR, YOU'D FEEL BETTER-
YES, I THINK I'LL TAKE A WALK AROUND THE BLOCK--
HI THERE, SWEENEY
HELLO, MAC
HAVE A CIGAR-
THANKS, OLD MAN!
I'LL SNEAK BEHIND THE HOUSE, WHERE NO ONE WILL SEE ME--
I GUESS THIS IS SAFE ALL RIGHT-
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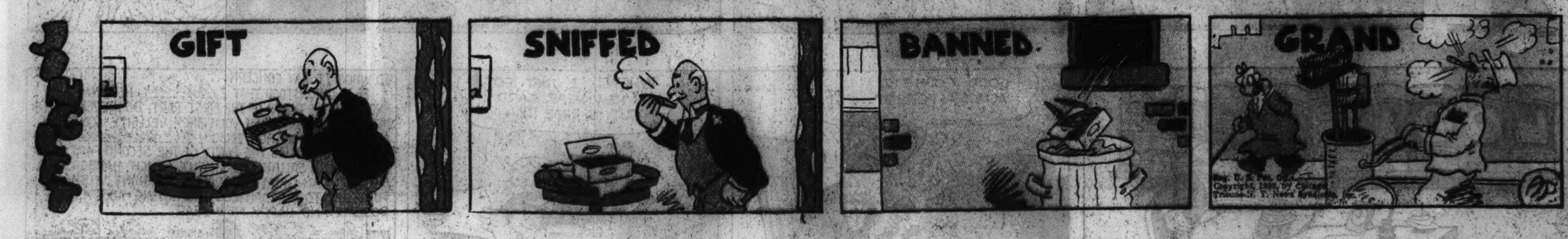
?
GEE! WHAT'S THAT?
BANG!
AHA! SO YOU'RE SMOKING!
I'LL SAY I AM!


GIFT
SNIFFED
BANNED
GRAND
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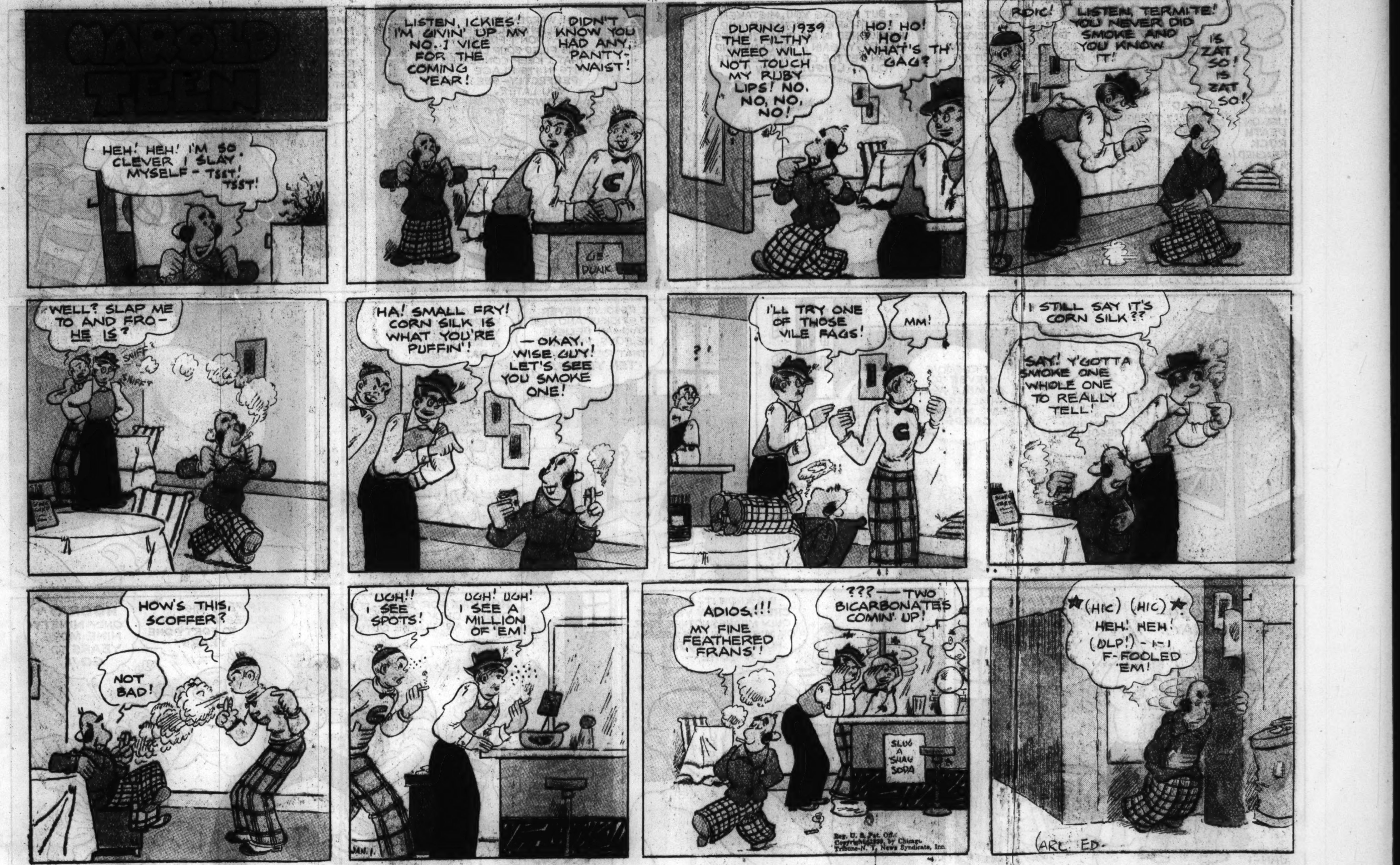
HAROLD TEEN
HEH! HEH! I'M SO CLEVER I SLAY MYSELF - TSST! TSST!
LISTEN, ICKIES! I'M GIVIN' UP MY NO. 1 VICE FOR THE COMING YEAR!
DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD ANY, PANTY-WAIST!
GE DUNK
DURING 1939 THE FILTHY WEED WILL NOT TOUCH MY RUBY LIPS! NO. NO, NO, NO!
HO! HO! HO! WHAT'S TH' GAG?
ROIC!
LISTEN, TERMITE! YOU NEVER DID SMOKE AND YOU KNOW IT!
IS ZAT SO! IS ZAT SO!
WELL? SLAP ME TO AND FRO - HE IS?
SNIFF! SNIFF!
HA! SMALL FRY! CORN SILK IS WHAT YOU'RE PUFFIN'!
—OKAY, WISE GUY! LET'S SEE YOU SMOKE ONE!
I'LL TRY ONE OF THOSE VILE FAGS!
MM!
?
I STILL SAY IT'S CORN SILK??
SAY! Y'GOTTA SMOKE ONE WHOLE ONE TO REALLY TELL!
HOW'S THIS, SCOFFER?
NOT BAD!
UGH!! I SEE SPOTS!
UGH! UGH! I SEE A MILLION OF 'EM!
JAN. 1.
ADIOS!!! MY FINE FEATHERED 'FRANS'!
???—TWO BICARBONATES COMIN' UP!
SLUG A SHAU SODA
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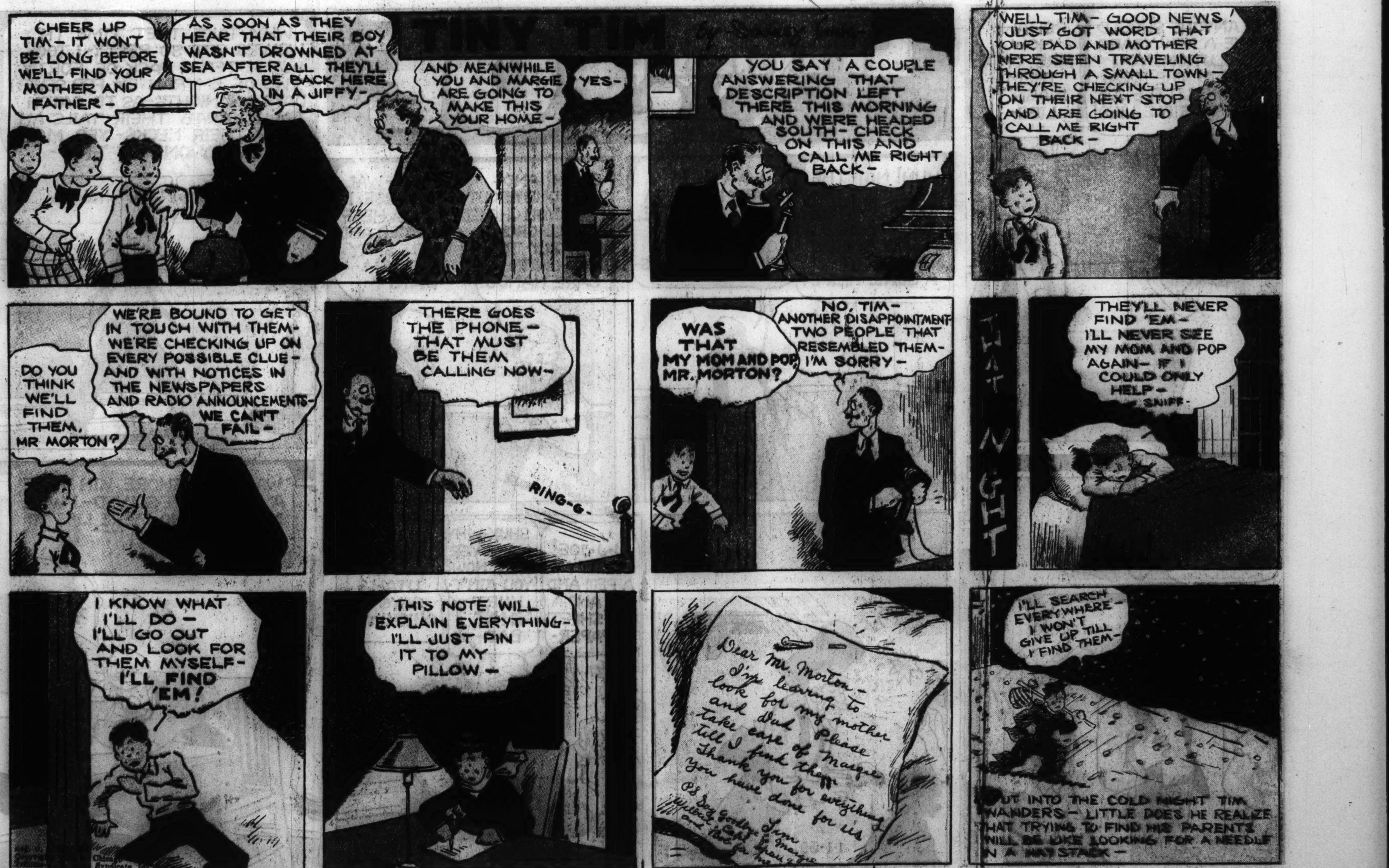
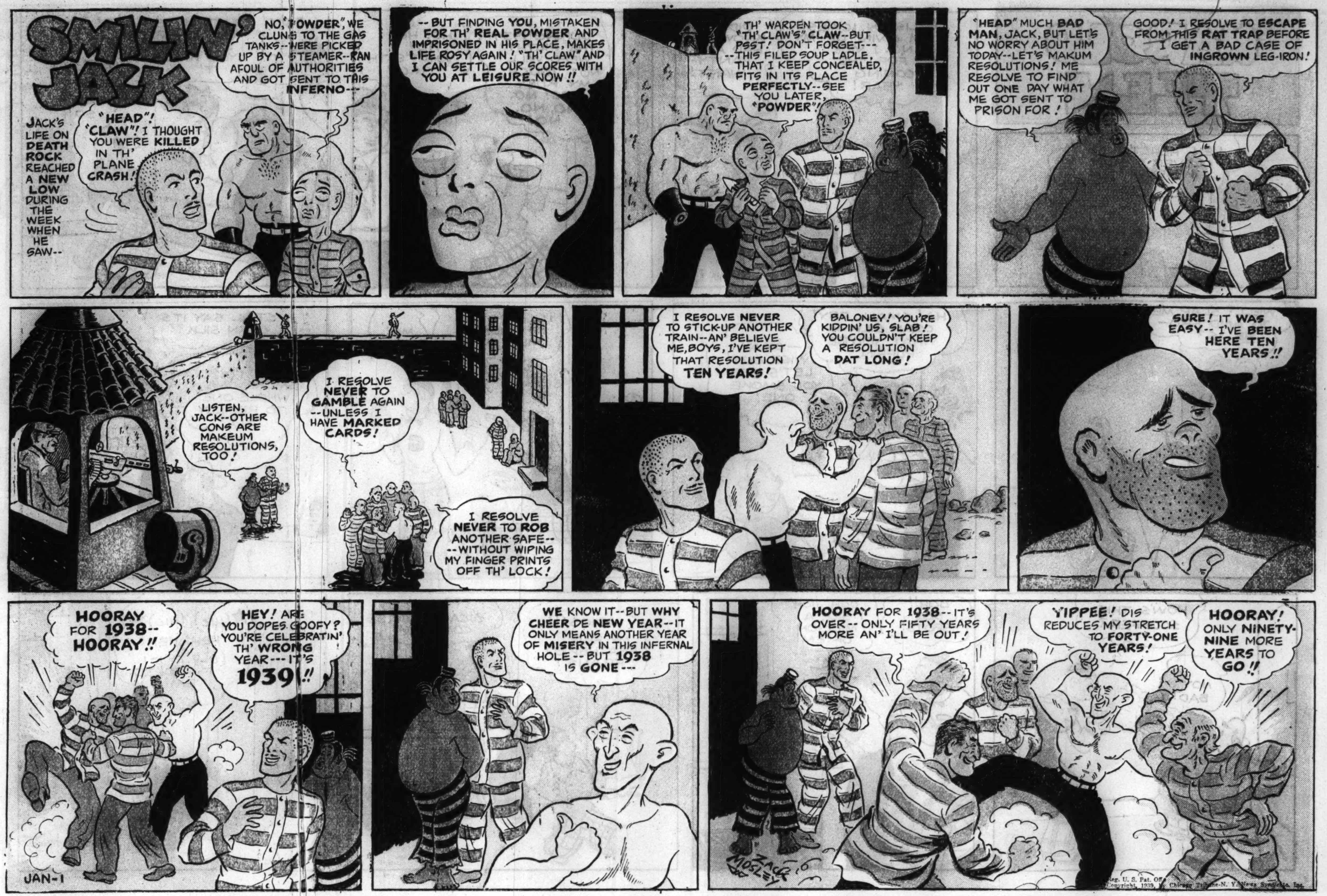
(HIC) (HIC) HEH! HEH! (ULP!) - I-I F-FOOLED 'EM!
CARL ED


TINY TIM by Stanley Link
CHEER UP TIM - IT WONT BE LONG BEFORE WE'LL FIND YOUR MOTHER AND FATHER -
AS SOON AS THEY HEAR THAT THEIR BOY WASN'T DROWNED AT SEA AFTER ALL THEY'LL BE BACK HERE IN A JIFFY -
AND MEANWHILE YOU AND MARGIE ARE GOING TO MAKE THIS YOUR HOME -
YES -
YOU SAY A COUPLE ANSWERING THAT DESCRIPTION LEFT THERE THIS MORNING AND WERE HEADED SOUTH - CHECK ON THIS AND CALL ME RIGHT BACK -
WELL TIM - GOOD NEWS! JUST GOT WORD THAT YOUR DAD AND MOTHER WERE SEEN TRAVELING THROUGH A SMALL TOWN - THEY'RE CHECKING UP ON THEIR NEXT STOP AND ARE GOING TO CALL ME RIGHT BACK -
DO YOU THINK WE'LL FIND THEM, MR MORTON?
WE'RE BOUND TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THEM - WE'RE CHECKING UP ON EVERY POSSIBLE CLUE - AND WITH NOTICES IN THE NEWSPAPERS AND RADIO ANNOUNCEMENTS - WE CAN'T FAIL -
THERE GOES THE PHONE - THAT MUST BE THEM CALLING NOW -
RING-G -
WAS THAT MY MOM AND POP MR. MORTON?
NO, TIM - ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT - TWO PEOPLE THAT RESEMBLED THEM - I'M SORRY -
THAT NIGHT
THEY'LL NEVER FIND 'EM - I'LL NEVER SEE MY MOM AND POP AGAIN - IF I COULD ONLY HELP -
SNIFF -
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO - I'LL GO OUT AND LOOK FOR THEM MYSELF - I'LL FIND 'EM!
THIS NOTE WILL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING - I'LL JUST PIN IT TO MY PILLOW -
Dear Mr. Morton - I'm leaving to look for my mother and Dad. Please take care of Margie till I find them. Thank you for everything you have done for us
P.S. Say Goodbye Tim
I'LL SEARCH EVERYWHERE - I WON'T GIVE UP TILL I FIND THEM -
OUT INTO THE COLD NIGHT TIM WANDERS - LITTLE DOES HE REALIZE THAT TRYING TO FIND HIS PARENTS WILL BE LIKE LOOKING FOR A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK -


SMILIN' JACK
JACK'S LIFE ON DEATH ROCK REACHED A NEW LOW DURING THE WEEK WHEN HE SAW--
"HEAD"! "CLAW"! I THOUGHT YOU WERE KILLED IN TH' PLANE CRASH!
NO, "POWDER", WE CLUNG TO THE GAS TANKS--HERE PICKED UP BY A STEAMER--RAN AFOUL OF AUTHORITIES AND GOT SENT TO THIS INFERNO--
--BUT FINDING YOU, MISTAKEN FOR TH' REAL POWDER AND IMPRISONED IN HIS PLACE, MAKES LIFE ROSY AGAIN! "TH' CLAW" AND I CAN SETTLE OUR SCORES WITH YOU AT LEISURE NOW!!
TH' WARDEN TOOK "TH' CLAW'S" CLAW--BUT PSST! DON'T FORGET----THIS FILED SOUP LADLE, THAT I KEEP CONCEALED, FITS IN ITS PLACE PERFECTLY--SEE YOU LATER, "POWDER"!
"HEAD" MUCH BAD MAN, JACK, BUT LET'S NO WORRY ABOUT HIM TODAY--LET'S MAKUM RESOLUTIONS! ME RESOLVE TO FIND OUT ONE DAY WHAT ME GOT SENT TO PRISON FOR!
GOOD! I RESOLVE TO ESCAPE FROM THIS RAT TRAP BEFORE I GET A BAD CASE OF INGROWN LEG-IRON!
LISTEN, JACK--OTHER CONS ARE MAKEUM RESOLUTIONS, TOO!
I RESOLVE NEVER TO GAMBLE AGAIN --UNLESS I HAVE MARKED CARDS!
I RESOLVE NEVER TO ROB ANOTHER SAFE----WITHOUT WIPING MY FINGER PRINTS OFF TH' LOCK!
I RESOLVE NEVER TO STICK-UP ANOTHER TRAIN--AN' BELIEVE ME, BOYS, I'VE KEPT THAT RESOLUTION TEN YEARS!
BALONEY! YOU'RE KIDDIN' US, SLAB! YOU COULDN'T KEEP A RESOLUTION DAT LONG!
SURE! IT WAS EASY--I'VE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS!!
HOORAY FOR 1938--HOORAY!!
HEY! ARE YOU DOPES GOOFY? YOU'RE CELEBRATIN' TH' WRONG YEAR--IT'S 1939!!
WE KNOW IT--BUT WHY CHEER DE NEW YEAR--IT ONLY MEANS ANOTHER YEAR OF MISERY IN THIS INFERNAL HOLE--BUT 1938 IS GONE---
HOORAY FOR 1938--IT'S OVER--ONLY FIFTY YEARS MORE AN' I'LL BE OUT!
YIPPEE! DIS REDUCES MY STRETCH TO FORTY-ONE YEARS!
HOORAY! ONLY NINETY-NINE MORE YEARS TO GO!!
JAN-1
ZACK MOSLEY

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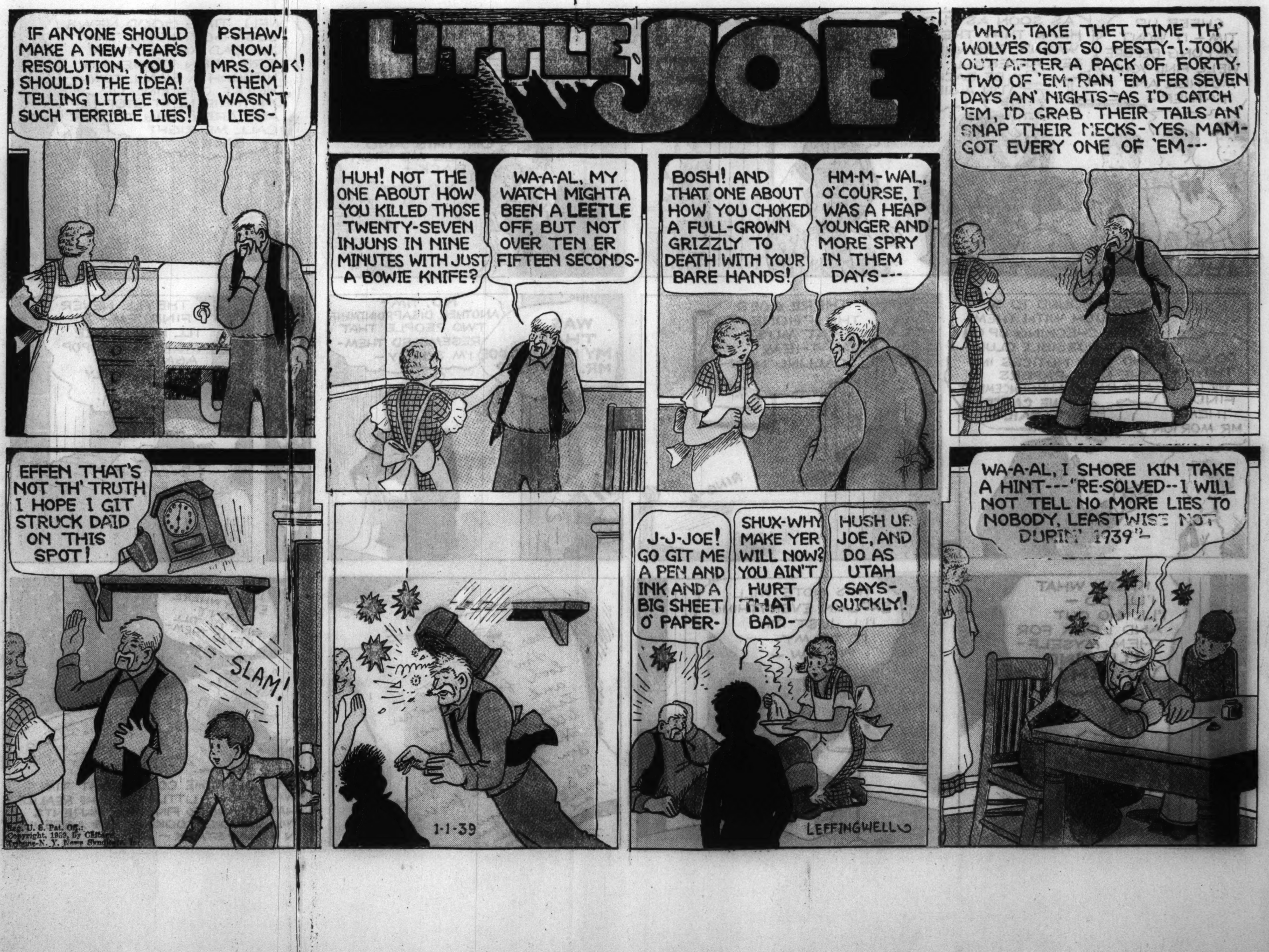
LITTLE JOE
IF ANYONE SHOULD MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION, YOU SHOULD! THE IDEA! TELLING LITTLE JOE SUCH TERRIBLE LIES!
PSHAW! NOW, MRS. OAK! THEM WASN'T LIES-
HUH! NOT THE ONE ABOUT HOW YOU KILLED THOSE TWENTY-SEVEN INJUNS IN NINE MINUTES WITH JUST A BOWIE KNIFE?
WA-A-AL, MY WATCH MIGHTA BEEN A LEETLE OFF, BUT NOT OVER TEN ER FIFTEEN SECONDS-
BOSH! AND THAT ONE ABOUT HOW YOU CHOKED A FULL-GROWN GRIZZLY TO DEATH WITH YOUR BARE HANDS!
HM-M-WAL, O'COURSE, I WAS A HEAP YOUNGER AND MORE SPRY IN THEM DAYS---
WHY, TAKE THET TIME TH' WOLVES GOT SO PESTY-I-TOOK OUT AFTER A PACK OF FORTY-TWO OF 'EM-RAN 'EM FER SEVEN DAYS AN' NIGHTS-AS I'D CATCH 'EM, I'D GRAB THEIR TAILS AN' SNAP THEIR NECKS-YES, MAM-GOT EVERY ONE OF 'EM---
EFFEN THAT'S NOT TH' TRUTH I HOPE I GIT STRUCK DAID ON THIS SPOT!
SLAM!
J-J-JOE! GO GIT ME A PEN AND INK AND A BIG SHEET O' PAPER-
SHUX-WHY MAKE YER WILL NOW? YOU AIN'T HURT THAT BAD-
HUSH UP, JOE, AND DO AS UTAH SAYS-QUICKLY!
WA-A-AL, I SHORE KIN TAKE A HINT---"RE-SOLVED--I WILL NOT TELL NO MORE LIES TO NOBODY, LEASTWISE NOT DURIN' 1939"-
1-1-39
LEFFINGWELL

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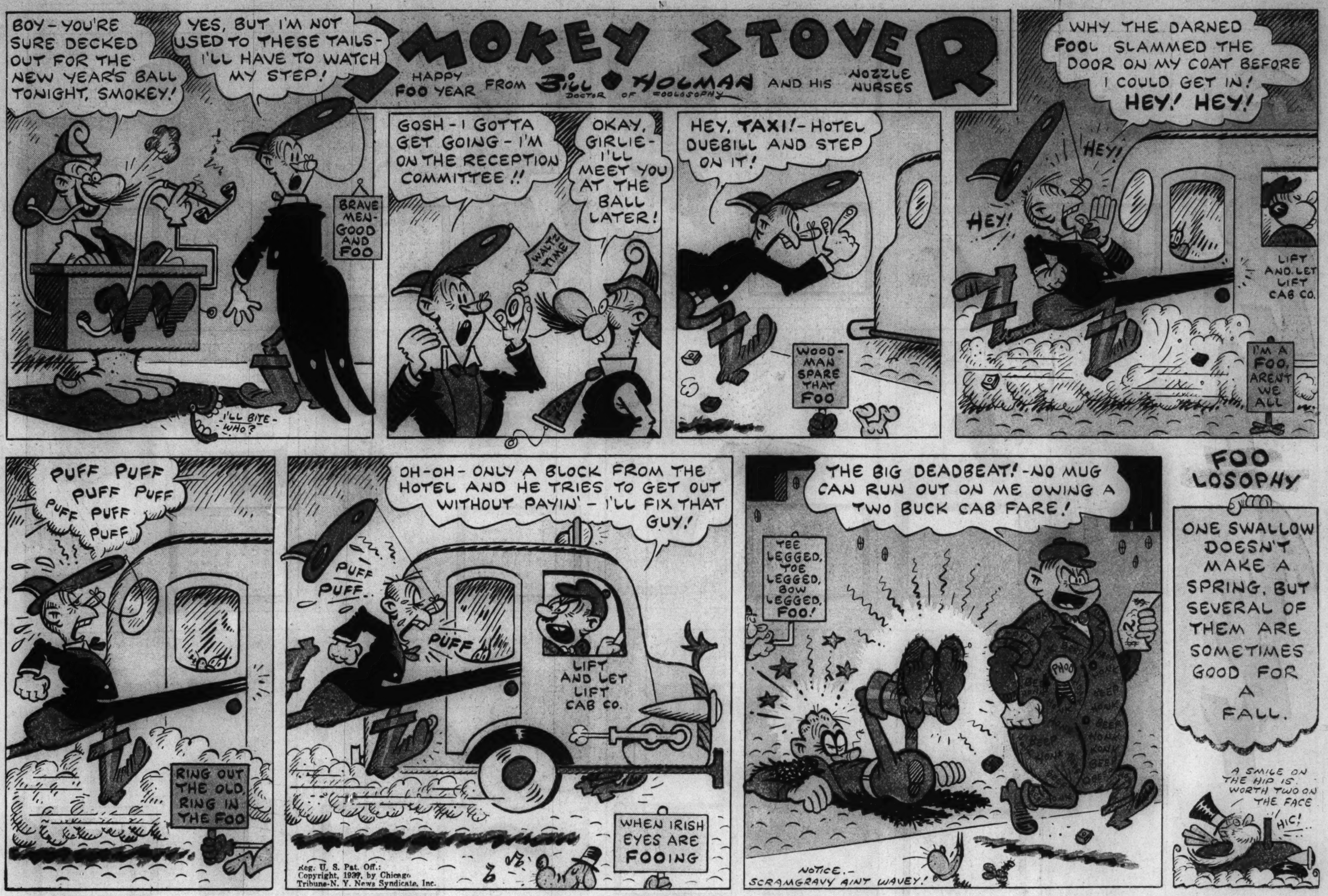
SMOKEY STOVER
HAPPY FOO YEAR FROM BILL HOLMAN DOCTOR OF FOOLOSOPHY AND HIS NOZZLE NURSES
BOY - YOU'RE SURE DECKED OUT FOR THE NEW YEAR'S BALL TONIGHT, SMOKEY!
YES, BUT I'M NOT USED TO THESE TAILS - I'LL HAVE TO WATCH MY STEP!
BRAVE MEN - GOOD AND FOO
I'LL BITE - WHO?
GOSH - I GOTTA GET GOING - I'M ON THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE !!
OKAY, GIRLIE - I'LL MEET YOU AT THE BALL LATER!
WALTZ TIME
HEY, TAXI! - HOTEL DUEBILL AND STEP ON IT!
WOOD-MAN SPARE THAT FOO
WHY THE DARNED FOOL SLAMMED THE DOOR ON MY COAT BEFORE I COULD GET IN! HEY! HEY!
HEY!
HEY!
LIFT AND LET LIFT CAB CO.
I'M A FOO, AREN'T WE ALL
PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF PUFF
RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE FOO
OH-OH - ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE HOTEL AND HE TRIES TO GET OUT WITHOUT PAYIN' - I'LL FIX THAT GUY!
PUFF PUFF
PUFF
LIFT AND LET LIFT CAB CO.
WHEN IRISH EYES ARE FOOING
THE BIG DEADBEAT! - NO MUG CAN RUN OUT ON ME OWING A TWO BUCK CAB FARE!
TEE LEGGED, TOE LEGGED, BOW LEGGED, FOO!
PHOO
$2
NOTICE. - SCRAMGRAVY AINT WAVEY!
FOO LOSOPHY
ONE SWALLOW DOESN'T MAKE A SPRING, BUT SEVERAL OF THEM ARE SOMETIMES GOOD FOR A FALL.
A SMILE ON THE HIP IS WORTH TWO ON THE FACE
HIC!

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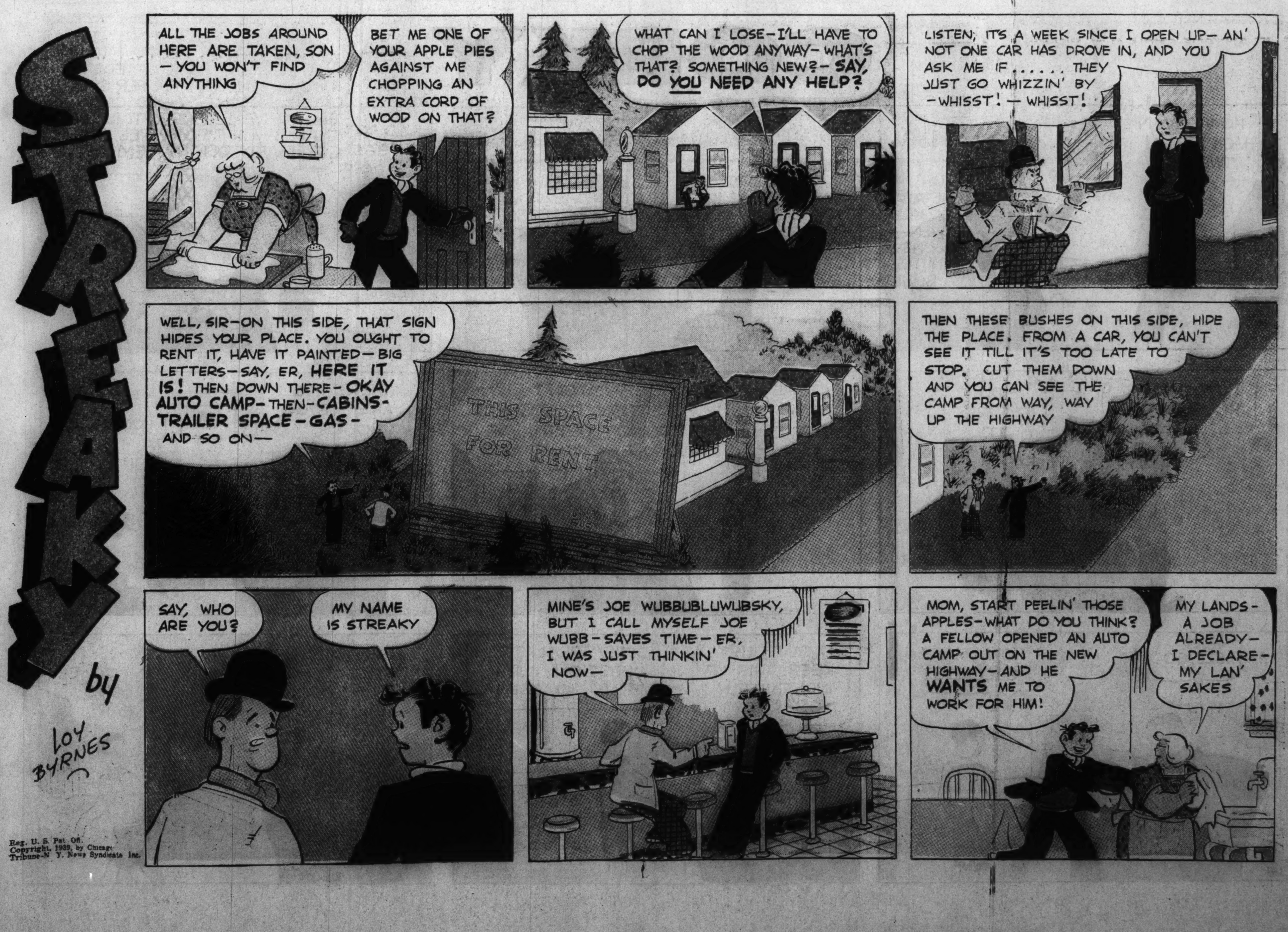
STREAKY by LOY BYRNES
ALL THE JOBS AROUND HERE ARE TAKEN, SON - YOU WON'T FIND ANYTHING
BET ME ONE OF YOUR APPLE PIES AGAINST ME CHOPPING AN EXTRA CORD OF WOOD ON THAT?
WHAT CAN I LOSE - I'LL HAVE TO CHOP THE WOOD ANYWAY - WHAT'S THAT? SOMETHING NEW? - SAY, DO YOU NEED ANY HELP?
LISTEN; IT'S A WEEK SINCE I OPEN UP - AN' NOT ONE CAR HAS DROVE IN, AND YOU ASK ME IF ..... THEY JUST GO WHIZZIN' BY - WHISST! - WHISST!
WELL, SIR - ON THIS SIDE, THAT SIGN HIDES YOUR PLACE. YOU OUGHT TO RENT IT, HAVE IT PAINTED - BIG LETTERS - SAY, ER, HERE IT IS! THEN DOWN THERE - OKAY AUTO CAMP - THEN - CABINS - TRAILER SPACE - GAS - AND SO ON -
THIS SPACE FOR RENT
THEN THESE BUSHES ON THIS SIDE, HIDE THE PLACE. FROM A CAR, YOU CAN'T SEE IT TILL IT'S TOO LATE TO STOP. CUT THEM DOWN AND YOU CAN SEE THE CAMP FROM WAY, WAY UP THE HIGHWAY
SAY, WHO ARE YOU?
MY NAME IS STREAKY
MINE'S JOE WUBBUBLUWUBSKY, BUT I CALL MYSELF JOE WUBB - SAVES TIME - ER, I WAS JUST THINKIN' NOW -
MOM, START PEELIN' THOSE APPLES - WHAT DO YOU THINK? A FELLOW OPENED AN AUTO CAMP OUT ON THE NEW HIGHWAY - AND HE WANTS ME TO WORK FOR HIM!
MY LANDS - A JOB ALREADY - I DECLARE - MY LAN' SAKES

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20 OR MORE COMICS

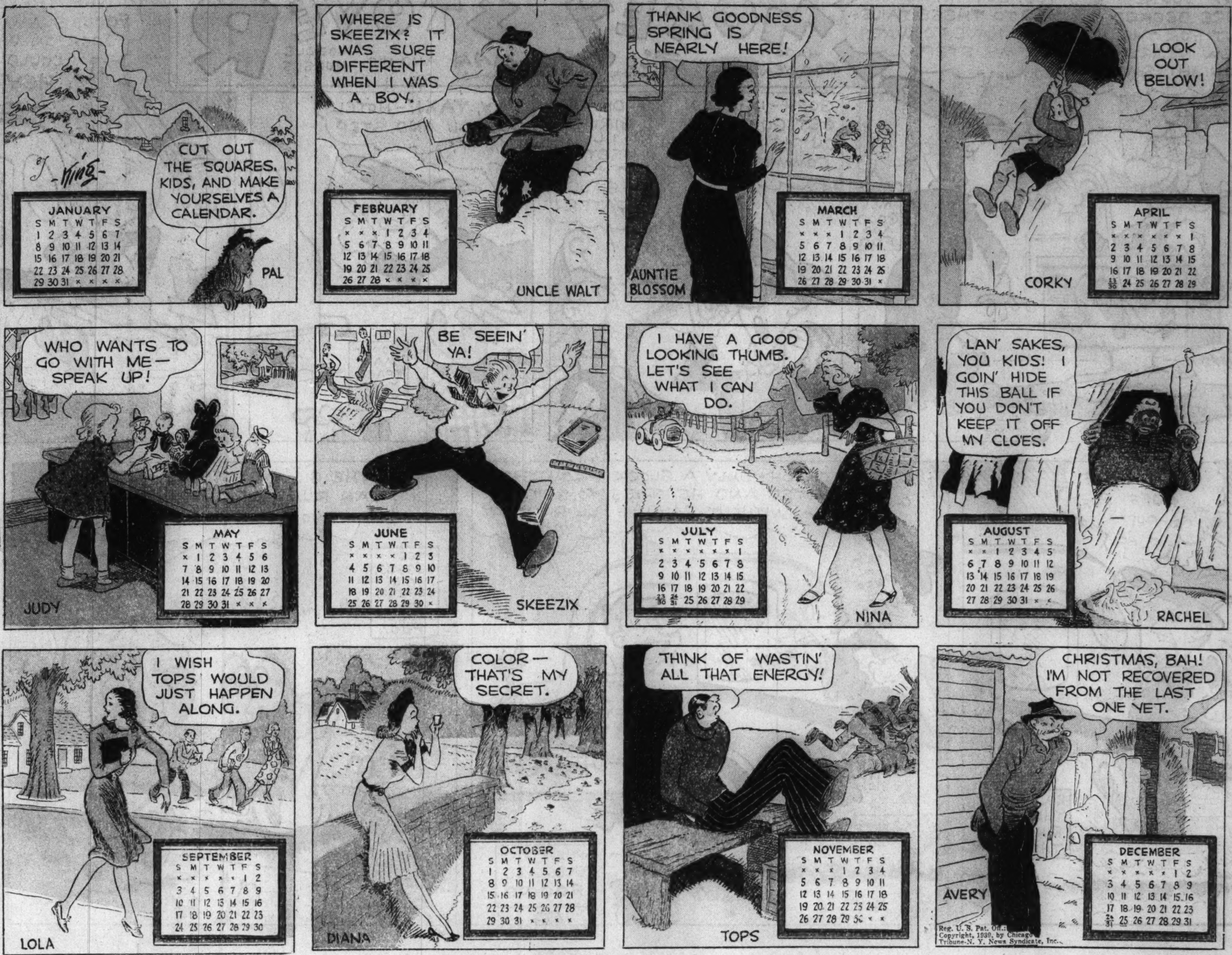
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

JANUARY 1, 1939

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King


By King
CUT OUT THE SQUARES, KIDS, AND MAKE YOURSELVES A CALENDAR.
JANUARY
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 × × × ×
PAL
WHERE IS SKEEZIX? IT WAS SURE DIFFERENT WHEN I WAS A BOY.
FEBRUARY
S M T W T F S
× × × 1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 × × × ×
UNCLE WALT
THANK GOODNESS SPRING IS NEARLY HERE!
MARCH
S M T W T F S
× × × 1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 ×
AUNTIE BLOSSOM
LOOK OUT BELOW!
APRIL
S M T W T F S
× × × × × × 1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23/30 24 25 26 27 28 29
CORKY
WHO WANTS TO GO WITH ME— SPEAK UP!
MAY
S M T W T F S
× 1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 × × ×
JUDY
BE SEEIN' YA!
JUNE
S M T W T F S
× × × × 1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 ×
SKEEZIX
I HAVE A GOOD LOOKING THUMB. LET'S SEE WHAT I CAN DO.
JULY
S M T W T F S
× × × × × × 1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23/30 24/31 25 26 27 28 29
NINA
LAN' SAKES, YOU KIDS! I GOIN' HIDE THIS BALL IF YOU DON'T KEEP IT OFF MY CLO'ES.
AUGUST
S M T W T F S
× × 1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 × ×
RACHEL
I WISH TOPS WOULD JUST HAPPEN ALONG.
SEPTEMBER
S M T W T F S
× × × × × 1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
LOLA
COLOR— THAT'S MY SECRET.
OCTOBER
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 × × × ×
DIANA
THINK OF WASTIN' ALL THAT ENERGY!
NOVEMBER
S M T W T F S
× × × 1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 × ×
TOPS
CHRISTMAS, BAH! I'M NOT RECOVERED FROM THE LAST ONE YET.
DECEMBER
S M T W T F S
× × × × × 1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24/31 25 26 27 28 29 31
AVERY

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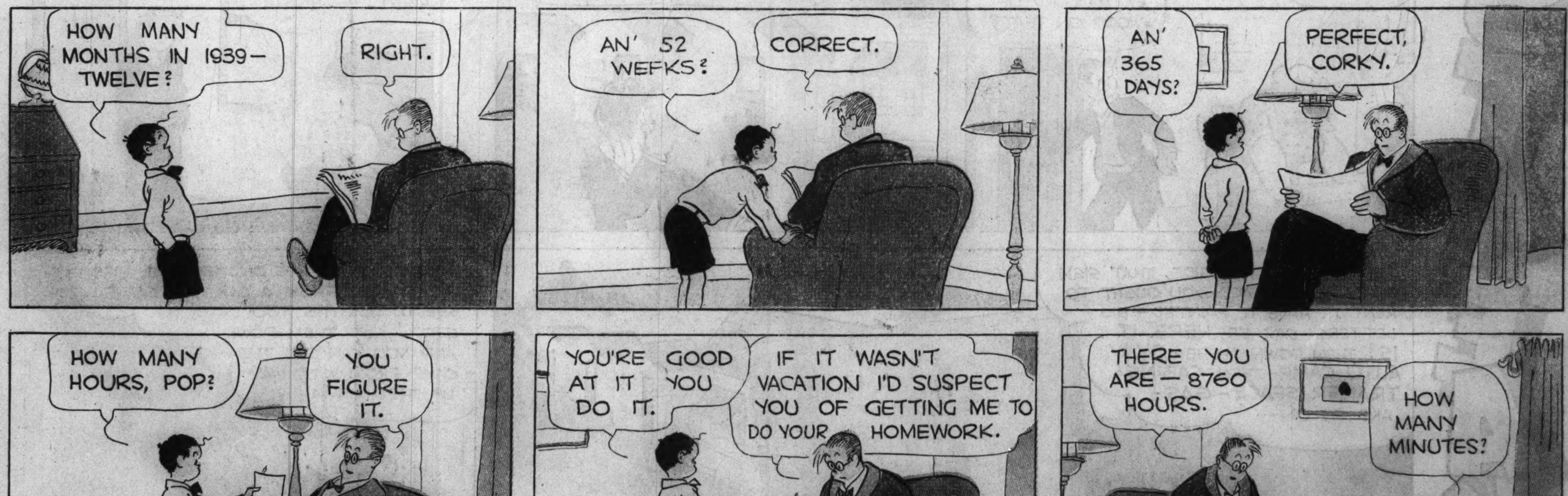
CORKY


HOW MANY MONTHS IN 1939— TWELVE?
RIGHT.
AN' 52 WEEKS?
CORRECT.
AN' 365 DAYS?
PERFECT, CORKY.
HOW MANY HOURS, POP?
YOU FIGURE IT.
YOU'RE GOOD AT IT YOU DO IT.
IF IT WASN'T VACATION I'D SUSPECT YOU OF GETTING ME TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK.
THERE YOU ARE— 8760 HOURS.
HOW MANY MINUTES?
525,600.
HOW MANY SECONDS?
I CANT JUST KEEP THIS UP INDEFINITELY YOU KNOW.
IT'S THE LAST QUESTION I CAN THINK TO ASK.
THERE YOU HAVE IT— 31,536,000.
BOY, IS IT GOIN' TO BE A LONG YEAR!
1-1
King

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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 1. 1939.

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

*

1939 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ARE HERE

SEE PAGE 5

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

THE
U. S.
LOAN BANK
SIXTH FLOOR
10 N. Clark-st.
48 years in the heart of loop
PAWNBROKERS' LICENSE NO. 1.
Wishes You
A Happy and
Prosperous New Year

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Largest Assortment of Diamonds and Jewelry in Chicago.

Diamond Rings
$10.00 to $15,000.00.

5.95 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect. Very brilliant, artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 6 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,150.00

3.10 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Exceptional brilliance. Mounted in attractive all platinum ring with 12 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $625.00

2.17 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Very lustrous. Mounted in smart new design yellow gold ring. 6 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $240.00

2.05 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Very brilliant. Handsomely mounted in latest design white gold ring. 8 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $225.00

1.93 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Lustrous stone. Very artistically mounted in all platinum ring. 6 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $210.00

1.71 KT. DIAMOND. Fine color and brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 16 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $195.00

1.61 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Sparkling gem. Mounted in beautiful newest design all platinum ring. 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 6 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

1.46 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Very brilliant. Attractively set in yellow gold mounting with 6 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $150.00

1.42 KT. DIAMOND. Fine color. Very lustrous. Smartly set in newest style yellow gold ring. 12 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $140.00

1.36 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Exceptional brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in latest design white gold ring. Very attractive and smart. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

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1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. All platinum ring. Artistically set with 6 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

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WATCHES. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin. White and yellow gold cases [used]. SPECIALLY PRICED $15.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry
$5.00 to $5,000.00.

BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. All platinum. Gorgeous handmade piece. Can be worn as brooch or clips. Artistically set with 2 marquise shape diamonds about ¾ kt. each. 42 smaller marquise shape diamonds and 136 round diamonds. Total approx. weight 10 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED ... $750.00

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DIAMOND BRACELET. Beautiful design. All platinum bracelet. Set with 65 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

DINNER RING. Beautiful design. All platinum ring. Set with 1 large square diamond about ¾ kt., 4 baguette shape diamonds, and 24 round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED. .. $125.00

DINNER RING. 35 large blue white diamonds set in platinum. Latest design. Attractive ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.95 carats. Finest American cut, fine color, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $225.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.68 carats, finest American cut, fine color, unusually brilliant. Exquisite all platinum ring with 6 large side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $185.00

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MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 2.05 carats, finest cut [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in a lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 2 marquise diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $425.00

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LADY'S 3 STONE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. 3 very fine emerald cut diamonds weighing approximately 3.50 carats. Exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan............ $375.00

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Public Speaking—Grammar—Dramatic Art —Charm — Dicton, Conversation — Book Reviews. Eva Fitz-Gerald, 25 E. Jackson. Webster 1152.

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Certified Beauty Culture training at a price you can afford to pay.
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BE AN EXPERT AUTO DRIVER
GREER COLLEGE. CALUMET 2035.

LEARN SWING PIANO IN 20 LESSONS Axel Christensen, 306 S. Wabash. Har.5670.

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VIOLIN LESSONS—ADVANCED OR BEG.; low rates, best results. Ph. Nev. 8209.

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If you get ALL the facts you'll choose
MARINELLO
Beauty Culture Training.
33 Schools Thru-out United States.

$15 or $50 Weekly
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IT'S UP TO YOU!

Much depends on your choice of a school NOW. The Marinello training is not for the girl who is satisfied with a $15 a week job. But—if you wish to become a skilled beautician, capable of earning $30-$40-$50 weekly, enroll for the finest course of Beauty Culture training available—AT MARINELLO.

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Mme. Louise, the Educational Directress of De Lee, is recognized in the profession as the world's foremost woman hair stylist, all around beautician and teacher. Come in or Send for FREE 40 page photo booklet

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16TH FLOOR "STOP AND SHOP" BLDG.
Open Mon., Wed., and Fri. eves. until 9.

RECOGNIZED SCHOOL OF SCIENTIFIC
SWEDISH MASSAGE
Hydro, Physical, Colonic therap., $40, red. Earn while learning. Loop clinic. Day or eve. Oldest, best recom. school in U.S.; est. 1881. Drs., nurses, ¼ rate; easy tms., gd. positions.
KELLBERG COLLEGE
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AT THE LOWEST COST.
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"The most efficient means of self-defense," by famous Japanese instructor, Capt. M., Suite 242, 332 S. Michigan-av. Webster 0507.

For additional instruction ads see Trade School classifications.

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CALL KEDZIE 1300.
Good cash prices for used furntr., rugs, sew. mach., grand or midget pianos, etc.

FAIRFAX 6180.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. SEE SHAMROCK FIRST.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRD. piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

— — PHONE ROCKWELL 6900 — — —
Best cash prices for furniture and rugs.

NORTH SIDERS—BEST PRICES FOR FURniture, rugs. CLARKE'S. Longbeach 47.1

PARTY WANTS ORIENTALS
Furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. Edg. 7580.

INTER. DECOR. OFFERS REAS. PRICE for fine furn., rugs. Call Tues. Edge. 1307.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

8X12, 10X15, 12X18, 13X19 COLTS, 11X17 master speed, Miller high speed lever cutters, saw trimmers, cases, stands, galleys, folders, stitchers, proof presses, leads, slugs rules, inks. 3554 Harrison.

WANT HAND PRINTING PRESS, ACCESsories; priv. Address S E 490, Tribune.

— — — DUPLEX NEWS PRESS — — —
A. B. C. Machinery, 564 W. Randolph-st.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Closed Sunday and Monday
FURN. MART SAMPLES
offered to the public
SAVE 40% TO 60%
Attention! Outfit Buyers

We have assembled a 3 room outfit furnished complete with FURNITURE MART SAMPLES and are offering it at the unbelievable price of $169. See this before buying your outfit.

Also included in the SAMPLES are odd beds, chairs, studio couches, dinette sets, springs, mattresses, living room sets, dining room sets, bedroom sets.

471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

Sensational Clearance

All sample and discontinued merchandise from our entire chain of stores has been shipped to this warehouse for immediate disposal.

269 PARLOR SETS .... $12-$39
198 BEDROOM SETS .... $14-$49
105 DINING ROOM SETS .... $14-$39
68 STUDIO COUCHES .... $ 8-$24
COMPLETE 3 ROOM OUTFITS $99
144 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS. $10-$25
74 GENUINE IMPORTED RUGS.. $15-$39
EASY TERMS, 2 YEARS TO PAY.

NELSON BROS.
WAREHOUSE,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVENINGS TO 10 P. M.

Johnson Furn. Co.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
AT ½ COST.
TERMS ARRANGED.
203 E. OHIO
Second Floor. Del. 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.
Closed today, Sun., Jan. 1.

REMER WAREHOUSE SALE
Parlor, bedroom, dining room sets.. $29-$79
9x12 Wiltons, Amer., Oriental rugs.. $20-$49
3 RM. OUTFITS, $129. E. Z. TERMS.
5822 N. Western. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

— BUY DIRECT, FACTORY SHOWROOM —
3 ROOM OUTFITS, COMPLETE, $119.
7-8-9 pc. din. rm. set, $37 up; 2 pc. parlor sets $35 up; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39; 9x12 rugs $15 up. Open eves. 10, Sun., 5. Terms.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REPOSSESSED—SELL FOR BALANCE DUE
85 Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Sets... $15-$20
150 9x12 Am. Orientals............ $10-$15
100 Chests, Dressers, Chairs, Desks. $8-$10
Open Eves. Til 10; Sun. 5 P. M. Easy terms.
5540 BROADWAY.

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — —
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets............ $29
Imp. and Am. Oriental rugs...... $10-$20-$25
Cash or terms. Open eves., 9; Sun. 5 p. m.
Allen Furn. Co., 4444 W. Madison-street.

Central.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 2:00 P. M.
At Our Salesrooms.
229 SOUTH WABASH-AV.

A number of consignments of a wide variety of household furnishings and accessories. Dining room, bedroom and living room sets and pieces, occasional chairs and tables, bookcases, oriental and domestic rugs, pictures, lamps, bed and table linens, china and glassware, solid silver and plated ware, vases, bronzes, ivories, and bric-a-brac of all kinds.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

— LINOLEUM INLAID, LAID FREE — Heavy Armstrong Gold Seal Lin., 3½c sq. ft. Balaban, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553. Op. ev.

— — — LINOLEUM LAID FREE — — —
3255 N. Ashland. Senners. Vict. 2894.

South Side.

FOR FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES see DUNN BROS., 6716-18 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sundays, 10-5; evenings to 9:30.

100 IMP. DOMESTIC RUGS...... $15-$20-$25
150 new parlor, bedroom, din. sets. $39-$49
RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5740 S. Ashland.

— — UNCLAIMED RUGS MUST GO — —
575 used, 425 new rugs; 9x12...... $5-$35
Checker Cleaners Warehse. 6216 S. Racine.

COMPLETE 6 RMS. GORGEOUS FRENCH furn. South Shore home. Will separate. Sacrifice. Sublease flat. Regent 3869.

CLEARANCE SALE—SAVE UP TO 75% ON furniture, rugs. SILVER, 235 W. 63d-st.

2 ROOMS FURN.—WASH. MACH., RADIO, like new. K. E. Neste, 839 W. 58th-street.

— — 1,000 RUGS; ALL SIZES; $15 UP — —
Klever Shampay Kleaners. 4633 Cottage Gr.

1,300 YDS. USED CARPET — WINE, PERF. Royalton Furn., Inc., 4715 Cott. Grove.

HALL RUNNER, STAIR CARPETS, 50C YD. Illinois Carpet Co., 6453 Cottage. Dor.0609.

3 ROOMS FINE FURNITURE FOR SALE cheap. 5409 S. HALSTED-ST.

CLEARANCE SALE—SAVE UP TO 75% ON furniture, rugs. SILVER, 235 W. 63d-st.

— — — — CLEARANCE SALE — — — —
JOYCE BROS., 5711 S. Halsted. Open eves.

North Side.

EARLY AMERICAN

A special offering consisting of furnishings that formerly graced the Glenview home of Warren Wright. Now being sold only because the home is being refurnished in a different period.

Some exceptional pieces of Early American occasional furniture, chairs, a beautiful dining room set, miscellaneous objects, two fine antique Beauvais tapestries, and additions for the present owner, all worthy of the collector's art.

Everything priced at a mere fraction of the original cost. The entire lot moved for convenience to ground floor—at
840 NO. MICHIGAN.

SEVERAL FINE, LARGE PERSIAN RUGS are offered this week in our rug cleaning plant, 2522 Chicago-av., at especially low prices, 9x12 up to 13x26. Also scatter sizes. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Brunswick 6110. Call Tuesday.

EASY TERMS AT SCHAULER'S STORAGE. Reposs. assorted rugs, 9x12, 10x14. $10-25
3-4 rms. furn. compl. with rugs.. $89-$139
4644 N. Western-av. Open 4 eves. to 9. Sun. 5.

— — — — KANE STORAGE — — — —
Broadlooms, Wiltons, Axminsters .. $10 up
Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Sets .... $20 up
2034 Lincoln. Open Sunday and Eves.

140 PARLOR SETS .... $29-$39-$49
125 Bedroom, Dining Sets..... $35-$45-$49
Nelson Bros. Op. eves., Sun. 6310 Broadway.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5 ROOM apartment Quick sale. 2837 CAMBRIDGE, Apt 2 North. Lake View 0130.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AND RUGS!! Will sell cheap. 4828 BROADWAY.

2-3-4 ROOM OUTFITS, $79-$89-$99. EASY terms. Albert Furniture, 4554 Broadway.

DINING ROOM SET, CHINA DISH CLOSET, daybed. All day Sunday. Briargate 2239.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG [ISPAHAN], $40, runners, $10 up. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

SAC. BEAU. IMP. ORIENTAL RUGS, $20. Parlor Set, $25. 5540 Broadway.

FURNITURE COMPL. 3 RM. APT.—MOD. Sac. by Jan. 4. Good cond. Lincoln 5296.

100 USED RUGS; ORIENTALS, DOMESTIC. from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

Northwest Side.

— HOLLANDER STORAGE CO. SALE —
2-3-4 Rms. Fine Furniture......... $69-$99
8x11, 9x12 Beautiful Rugs......... $10-$22
9x12, 9x15 Chinese Oriental type.... $35-$55
Beaut. Parlor, Dining, Bedrm. Sets...... $39
2420 MILWAUKEE. Terms. Open eves.-Sun.

PRE-INVENTORY AND MART SAMPLES Parlor dining, bedrm. sets, $28; 9x12 rugs, $11. Cash or terms. Open eves., 10; Sun., 4. BAER STORAGE 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV

NEW, USED FURNITURE—BARG. PRICES. Verschoore's. Open eves. 4040 N. Kedzie.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

NOTICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
42 foot schooner yacht. Finest condition. Bids now considered for immediate sale.
ADDRESS S F 580, TRIBUNE.

— COMPLETE DISPLAY 1939 MODELS —
Chris-Craft Boat Sales
1200 S. MICHIGAN AND ENT. NAVY PIER

1939 BOATS & MOTORS ON DISPLAY — MAYPOLE Boats & Mtrs., 5901 Madison.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Pre-Inventory Specials.
RECOND. AND USED GRAND PIANOS.

Hallet Cumston	$165	Brambach	$325
Farny	$225	Wegman	$350
Chickering	$235	Henry F. Miller	$385
Puritan	$250	Ivers & Pond	$465
Kimball	$265	Steinway	$690
Starr	$285	Mason & Hamlin	$865

Knabe Ampico reproducing grand, new demonstrator, reduced from $1,495 to $1,175.
UPRIGHTS.
Practice Pianos .... $50 Up
Semi-Midget, new $240
CABLE PIANO CO.,
303 S. WABASH. OPEN EVES.

SEE SUNDAY AND MONDAY 12 TO 6. Year end clearance of repossessed pianos. NO MONEY DOWN. Just pay $1.50 a week and take over small balance due us on following pianos.
FOUR CONSOLETS—Spinet type.
TWO APARTMENT GRANDS.
ONE ARTIST GRAND.
All pianos guaranteed. Free delivery. See credit manager. ASK FOR MR. PIERCE. Wabash 6900.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

Starting after 9 a. m. Tuesday
After Inventory Sale
CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS NOW ON DISPLAY. EASY PAYMENTS. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California-av. OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

BARGAIN—SLIGHTLY USED SMALL PIANO reduced to only $110; terms $1 per week. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 234 S. Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. MUST SELL at once or leave with someone on rent. Wellington 2160 after 4 or Monday-Tuesday.

6 GRAND PIANOS—INCL. STEINWAY, 2 Spinets; fine cond. Storage Mart, Iredale Storage. 1723 Benson-avenue, Evanston.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—LIKE NEW; NEW walnut spinet, $145; studio uprights, $145. Victor Whse., 4809 Lake-street.

MASON & HAMLIN GR.—NEARLY NEW, guaranteed thruout. A wonderful bargain; Moist Piano Co., 13th fl., 209 S. State.

— — — — PAY YOUR BILLS — — — —
SPOT CASH FOR GRAND OR MIDGET. PIANOS. BRI. 4817. NITES, SHEL. 4009.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO from private family for cash. Mer. 4026.

MUST DISPOSE OF BEAUT. CONOVER apt. grand—Cheap for cash. 5408 W.North.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party for cash. Sheldrake 5797.

GRAND PIANO—LIKE NEW: STANDARD make; must sell; $145. 6512 N. Clark-st.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO from private family for cash. Mer. 2811.

—SMALL 4 FT. 7 IN. BABY GRAND, $130— 1514 HOWARD-ST., 2D FL.

RENT A PIANO—$2 MO. APPLY IF BUY. Chgo. Shop. Wel. 2160; all parts city.

MUST SELL MEDIUM SIZE KNABE GRAND piano, like new. 6242 W. Grand-avenue.

68 NOTE MIDGET PIANO, $65; ALSO grand piano, reas. 3238 W. Harrison.

BETSY ROSS SPINETS—SOLD ONLY AT WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State

SPINET CONSOLE—ALMOST NEW. VERY reas. Lake View 1390, 4 to 6 p. m. or Mon.

SAVE ON REBUILT PIANOS — TERMS. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

GOOD CASH PRICE FOR USED GRAND OR midget pianos. Kedzie 1300.

CARE AND BOARD BABY GRAND PIANO for use of same. Hyde 7304 Tuesday eve.

WANTED—GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR CASH. CRAWFORD 6012.

Accordions.

PROF. ACCORD, 120 BASS, ALSO 48 BASS. Both like new; make offer. Buck. 4142.

ACC. ITALO-AM. CONCERT MOD., 6 ORGAN tunes; must sacrif.; exch. Berk. 8343.

PIANO ACCORDION—120 BASS, 4 AND 5 reed, 4 mo. old. Sacr. Avenue 4921.

$75 TAKES MY $400 PROF. 120 B. 1938 mod., 9 sets reeds. Beauty. Wel. 6422.

Phonographs.

24 RECORD STYLE AUTOMATIC ELECtric phonograph. Selector model. Orig. cost $485; sacrifice, $50. Buckingham 4142.

Wind, String, Etc.

$3 DOWN
Delivers any of our fine RECONDITIONED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, on our easy lesson plan.
$1 WEEKLY
includes everything; instrument, private lessons, band training lessons, material.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.,
309 S. WABASH. WABASH 0078.
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

DRUM OUTFIT ON SALE, $18—$65; TRUMpets, cornets, $10-$15; clarinets, Albert and Boehm, $6-$35; concert violins, guitars, banjos, $4 up. Your old inst. taken in trade or repaired. Goldstein, 914 Maxwell.

CONCERT GUITAR, $4; DRUM, $6; CONN cornet, $15. Englewood 2942.

VALUABLE OLD CREMONENSIS 1670 VIOlin. Cheap. Avenue Cafe, Euclid 10382.

OLD VIOLIN, FINE TONE, $15, REAL bargain. 3935 W. Fillmore-street.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisment in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BEDS—LOST—DEC. 27; NO QUES. ASKED; lib. rew. Greenleaf 2181.

BRIEFCASE — LOST — BROWN LEATHER, from car, vic. Ashland and Van Buren; contents extremely valuable to loser; liberal reward, no ques. asked. Rueben H. Donnelly Corp., 350 E. Cermak. Vic. 3232.

BROOCH — LOST — CAMEO, NEAR WENTworth and 69th; reward. 6935 Wentworth.

BUNDLE—LOST—CONTAINING DELIVERY tickets and checks. Liberal reward. Address on tickets, or phone Del. 2146.

CAT—LOST—LONG HAIRED, BL., "TIPPY," 25th; $5 rew. 3729 Lowell. Pen. 0215.

DOG — LOST — 58TH AND SPAULDING. Child's pet wire haired terrier. Male, white, 1 black eye, ear. "Stoogs." Rew. Pro. 9851.

DOG—LOST—85TH AND DREXEL STAND. Schnauzer, female. Salt and pepper color. "Lady." Rew. Prasil. 8545 Drexel. Rad. 1047.

DOG—FOUND—LARGE TAN, INJURED; Municipal airport. Euclid 9300. apt. 307.

DOG—LOST—POINTER, BRN. AND WHT., vic. 75th-Stony Island; reward. Mid. 0537.

DOG—LOST—IRISH TERRIER; FEMALE; South Shore. Reward. Regent 1288.

DOG—LOST—IRISH SETTER, RED MALE; Elmwood Pk. lic.; rew. River Grove 1325M.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE, BROWN, WHT. FEET and collar; old. Stewart 1742.

FUR COAT—LOST—BLACK SEAL, FITCH trim; I.C. Ran. sta., Dec. 24; rew. Dre.4357.

MIRROR PHOTO—LOST—VIC. BROADWAY-Roscoe; keepsake; reward. Spa. 7900.

OVERCOAT—LOST—MAN WHO TOOK WRG. coat Monday at 2205 Cleveland. Dea. 2312.

PURSE—LOST—BLK. SUEDE; IN CAB; Thurs. nite; rew. ret. contents. Law. 1888.

RING—LOST — BLACK ONYX-GOLD AND platinum; engraving inside ring, Margie to Charles, June 7, 1938; reward. Del. 2420.

RING—LOST—2 DIAMONDS; VIC. 700 Buckingham-pl.; lib. rewd. Lakeview 1698.

SORORITY PIN — LOST — GOLD, PEARL, Chi Omega; loop. Schaaf, Whiting 466-J.

WALLET—LOST—AT MADISON AND MICHigan, by student, containing money and railroad tickets, school address on card enclosed. Reward. Park Ridge 1286.

WATCH—LOST—WH. GOLD LADY'S WRIST watch. J.V.M.; rew. McGeever. Van B. 8900

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S MONOGR. "L. B." Gold in green case. Dec. 25. Rew. Bit. 7258.

LIBERAL REWARD
FOR RECOVERY OF SILVER ORNAMENTS enscrolled with commandments, lost from Northside Temple during holidays. Communicate P. M. Schoenberg & Co., Inc., 166 W. Van Buren. Webster 3500 or Euclid 3540W. No questions asked.

SCALES.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED — GUAR. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—MIDDLE AGED, ALL DET., half day. $10 wk. Address E 392, Tribune.

BKPR.—YG.: FOR FACTORY OR GARAGE. Fast on figures. Ed. Kowaleski, Bou. 7181.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—30; 6 YR. EXP. STMTS., TAX, FULL time position. Address E 409, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING — COMPLETE SERVICE, part time, all taxes, etc. Avenue 3512.

FIELD, PLANT, CONSTRUCTION—EXP. 25 yrs. Gout Industrial. Austin 5592.

Executives and Managers.

AUTO OR ALLIED PRODUCTS—6 YEARS exp. in city as dealer and sales manager. Gentile, age 36, employed at present as sales mgr. in low priced auto field. Guarantee increased volume and profit. Will also consider locating out of town. Address E 403. Tribune.

— — FACTORY MGR.-ENGINEER — — Employed. Will prove ability to raise wages and cut costs. Broad exp. Ind. Eng. installing labor saving methods; prod., wage, and cost systems. Know efficient plant mgmt. ADDRESS B 358, TRIBUNE.

— — SALES MANAGER—SALESMAN — — Sal. or comm., now and part; 20 yrs. selling advtg. space, half time open. Travel some; responsible, "idea-full," not busted. M. M. D., 5438 N. Lakewood, Chicago.

SALES OR ASST. TO EXEC. — 14 YEARS experience financial bus. Desire connection outside investment bus. Good education, age 34, married, now emp. Own car, will leave city. Address E 402, Tribune.

PUBLICITY EXPERT — SPECIALIZE IN amusement, promotion of ballrooms, orchestras, or sales adv. I CAN QUALIFY. Amer., 32; 10 yrs. exp. Tel. Laf. 6663, or Address E 378, Tribune.

RETIRED MAN—WISHES TO AGAIN enter business. Formerly Sales and departmental manager. Wide experience. Best of references. Address E 384, Tribune.

I CAN EMPLOY AND MAKE SALESMEN produce quick results. A-1 ref. Sal. and override only. Address E 396, Tribune.

BUSINESS STIMULATOR, WITH 20 YRS exp. Available part time; reasonable. Address E 421, Trbune.

SPORTS EDITOR—EXPERIENCED, AMBItious, young. Clippings of work. Address G J 13, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER TAX EXECUTIVE HIGH grade exec., broad indust. and public exp. C. P. A. legal trng. Address E 337, Tribune.

YNG., EMPL. EXEC. ORGANIZER—COLL. ed.; accept resp.; wants partnership opp., prefer hotel, theater. Address S 89, Tribune.

Salesmen.

MAN — 34; OWN CAR; 10 YRS.' EXPER.; speak Bohem., Ger., Polish; hard, hon. wkr.; do anything. Simak, 1906 S. Highland, Berwyn.

SALESMAN—27, TALL, UNIV. EDUC., LATE car. 4 yr. unusual sales record, trav. road southwest and local. Sal., exp., or sub. draw. Address E 386, Tribune.

WANTED—LINE TO SELL DEPARTMENT stores by executive type salesman covering Mich. Address E 354, Tribune.

SALES SPECIALIST—INTRODUCE NEW ITEMS. Est. Nat'l accounts. Proven record. Rel. mfrs. only. Address E 371, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

EXPERT ESTIMATOR DESIRES NEW CONnection; thoroughly experienced all building constr. Address E 374, Tribune.

— — PATENT APPLICATION WORK — — Part time. Address E 318, Tribune.

PRODUCE MAN—THOROUGHLY EXP. IN buying, selling and merchandis. Wen. 4369.

ROTOGRAVURE PRESSMAN—10 YEARS' experience. Address S C 429, Tribune.

SIGN PAINTER—12 YRS.' EXP. BANNER and sho-card. Address E 377, Tribune.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ELECTRICAL maintenance and motor repair man; age 26; ambitious. Phone Lewis, Monroe 1303.

House Servants.

HSEMN.—SERVE, COOK, HONEST, RELI., sml. sal., rm., brd.; good refs. Went. 1258.

RELIABLE YOUNG COL. MAN—BUTLER, houseman, porter, A1 refs. Oak. 10327.

Farm and Garden Help.

CARETAKER — RESORT OR SUMMER home; single; exc. refs. Sheldrake 4657.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—BEST DRIVER IN CITY; RIDE with me and relax. I'm careful. 9 yrs. exp. guard, sharpshooter, honest, neat, lic., white, 34, travel, single. Wen. 6997.

CHAUF., COL., WILL LEAVE CITY; BEST refs., sober, relia. 222 E. 54th. Ken. 2676.

CHAUFFEUR—35 YRS. OLD. SGL. 18 YRS. exp. Best refs. Address E 395, Tribune.

CHAUFR., HSMAN—WHITE, REL., GOOD refs. Address S A 466, Tribune.

WISH TO PLACE MY CHAUF.—AFTER 15 yrs. rel. service. Col. Dre. 2146, apt. 17.

Miscellaneous.

YG. MAN—REL., 10 YRS.' WANTS FACtory work, drive semi., gd. mech., has tools, late mod. car. Address E 389, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—COLLEGE GRADUATE, B.S. and L.L.B., desires position involving investigative work. Address E 407, Tribune.

ANYTHING FOR $175 MO.—TECH EDUC. 15 yrs. exp. mech. eng., drafting, sales eng. Age 33. Phone Eng. 5562.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.—COL.; REL.; VAR. exp.; no porter. Normal 2486 before 10.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR., STENO., SOCIAL SEC., DETAIL—Phone Lincoln 5900, Apt. 418.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY — Advertising, sales, office mgr., knowl. mech. of direct mail produc., copy, layouts, powerful sales letters; mdsg., sale promot., statis. A-1 steno.-bkpr. Address S 428, Tribune.

CREDITS—COLL., BKPG., ACCTG., OFF. mgmt., fed. and state reports; expd. and capable bus. woman. Address E 404, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS—FIRST class patron. only. Miss Nevells, Wen. 7580.

Domestics and Cooks.

HSEWK., COOKING—COL. GIRL; REFS., home nights. Drexel 0233.

HSEWK.—GEN.; EXP. COL. GIRL; REFS.; reas. Englewood 4942.

MAID—COLORED, PART TIME OR DAY work; no cooking. Kenwood 1479.

MAID-COOKING—EXPD.; EXC. REFS.; GO.; neat; colored. Oakland 3111.

SITUATION IN PRIVATE HOME WHERE student can earn board and room by staying evenings with children or doing light housework. Reply by letter giving Tel. No. ADDRESS E 373, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN—LT. COL., YG.; QUIET HOME; empl. husband sleeps nights; best refs., like child.; eld. cpl.; reas. Dre. 3354, Apt. 102

Couples.

COOK—A1 MAN, CHAUF., BUTLER; COL.; best North Shore ref. Englewood 2640.

CK.-BUTL., CHAUF., GARD.—EXP., GERM.-Am., 28, best refs., $125. Lon. 2000, apt. 258.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—MTHLESS. HME. OR HTL. NEAT. cap., age 29 gd. ck. Peters, 1921 N. Francisco.

HSKPR.—CAP.; GOOD PLAIN COOK; SIN. Adult fam., or mthrls. home. Div. 4672.

HSKPR.—NEAT, REL.; PL. CKG.; COUPLE empl. or sm. family; Gent.; $10. Rav. 9196.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING OR LAUND.—1ST CL. COL.; whole or half days. Englewood 6513.

LAUNDRESS—BY DAY; REL. COL. WOMAN with good refs. Drexel 4610.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—YNG. EXP.; MUSIC, SPORTS; lgt. hswk; stay; ref.; N. S. Long. 2000, Apt. 122.

NURSEMAID—EXPERIENCED; GO-STAY. Drexel 2189.

NURSE—TAKE AGED OR CONV. IN HER private home. Longbeach 4889.

PRACT. NURSE—HSKPR. FOR ELD. PERson; thoroly rel.; cap.; age 38. Spa. 0003.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

EXEC. SECY., STENO. — LEGAL COML., sales, mfg.; as'me resp. Mob. 3120, Apt. 308.

SEC'Y—FULL CHARGE; BKKPR. EXP.; executive ability; age 30. Rad. 4317.

STENO.-SECY.—EXPERT; 10 YRS.' EXP.; Gentile, peronable, age 30; temp. or perm. Lake View 7010, Apt. 325.

STENO.-BKPR.—EXP. GEN. OFFICE DEtail. Good refs. Humb. 2609.

TYPING ANS. PHONE—½ DAYS; $6 WK. or full time. Age 38. Diversey 4735.

Miscellaneous.

INTERPRETER—CORRESP.; YNG. FOReigner; French, English, German; any work, typist. Rog. Pk. 8902.

REF. COL. WOMAN—DESIRES POS. AS ladies' maid; willing to travel; reg. beautician; refs. Address S C 428, Tribune.

EMPL. LADY WANTS OWN RM. AND BD in ex. lgt. ser. Rf. Address E 431, Tribune.

WOMAN—THOROLY REL.; PART TIME; typ., comp., or care child, eves. Hyd. 4147.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—FAMILIAR WITH WISCONsin and U. S. tax laws. We prefer a man under 40. Gentile, whose experience and training in public accounting work qualify him to handle engagements with limited supervision. This is a temporary position. ADDRESS S E 334, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT OR SYSTEMS ENGINEER for standardization procedure in offices. Must have previous experience developing manual of procedure. Give age, experience, qualifications and salary desired. Replies confidential. Address G H 8, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS — SENIORS AND SEMIseniors, by national firm of C. P. A.'s. State fully age, experience, training, etc. Address S E 485, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO TOP EXECUTIVE—BRILliant, resourceful, go-getter. Under 25 years. Chemical or mechanical knowledge helpful. Do research and some typing. ADDRESS S E 480, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN—HDW., JTR., AND plumbing supplies experience. Salary. Address S B 504, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

AUTOMOBILE CASUALTY UNDERWRITER with 10 years' experience; prefer man with college education, home office experience, knowledge of rating procedures and experience analysis work. Chicago home office position in well organized company. State full qualifications, salary desired, and personal history. ADDRESS S E 328, TRIBUNE.

. . CHEESE AND DAIRY MANAGER . . Experienced, for large super-mart. ADDRESS S D 236, TRIBUNE.

CLERK — EXPERIENCED; FOR WALLpaper and paint store. Give full particulars. ADDRESS S F 56, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTION EXPERTS.

2 men, thoroughly seasoned in collection agency routine, for permanent inside positions with 14 year old corporation. SUBSTANTIAL SALARIES will be offered men who can show at least 5 years' agency experience and can prove beyond question their ability to produce results. Answer fully as to age, religion, etc. All replies confidential. Address S F 378, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—FOR MEN'S CLOTHING, jewelry installment accts.; not a skip tracer, but a man to take complete charge; all replies confidential. ADDRESS S E 487, TRIBUNE.

1ST CLASS SHIPPING AND RECEIVING clerk—Married; capable taking charge of department. Address S F 55, Tribune.

JUNIOR BKKPR.-STENO.—GOOD AT DEtail figures. Take charge office 6 people; for mfg. concern. Must have ability and ambition to assume responsibility. Give complete details about yourself and salary expected. Address O X 338, Tribune.

— — — — — UNUSUAL JOB — — — — —
— — FOR UNUSUAL YOUNG MAN — —
Assistant and Secretary [not over 25], to mgr. of old firm of known reputation; stenographic ability but no actual exp. required. Job will lead toward executive position. Moderate starting pay but future limited only by capacity of person qualifying. Tell briefly about yourself. Address E 399, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER.

Food manufacturer with national distribution to wholesale grocery outlets, wants sales manager, experienced, proven record of success. Specify last ten years' experience. All information treated confidential. Permanent position, compensation attractive. Concern successful and reliable. The more complete and intelligent your application, the better we can quickly decide. Address P F 344, Tribune.

MANAGER.

Aggressive young, well-trained store manager for growing women's apparel organization. Stores located in Detroit and Michigan and known for fine atmosphere and clientel. Unusually fine position for one desiring to build good-will with organization and clientel. Buying is centralized. Write Winkelman's, 2210 Park-av., Detroit, Michigan.

MANAGER FOR MIDWESTERN CREDIT clothing store within reasonable distance from Chicago. Fine opportunity and good earnings available immediately for live wire hard working credit clothing manager. Previous similar experience absolutely essential. Give full details regarding past and present work. All replies confidential. Address E 398, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT — CAPABLE take charge sizable plant mfg. product similar to typewriters, adding machines, etc. Must be thoroughly familiar designing and making dies, tools, patterns, and supervising men who do this work. Give age, nationality, salary expected, previous exp. for interview held in confidence. Address S E 304, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER FOR DEPARTMENT which he is to develop in a book bindery having large facilities for stamping, embossing, die cutting, and regular hand bindery work; all information strictly confidential; big future for right party; give details as to age, past experience, and salary expected. Address S A 149, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT — FOR GEAR AND sprocket department. Must be experienced and know costs and production methods as well as job orders. Write giving complete details. Large eastern manufacturer. Address P S 572, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER—THOROUGHLY experienced, to head this division in large metal fabricating plant. Mechanical engineer preferred. Reply giving age, education, experience, salary expected. ADDRESS P Y 357, TRIBUNE.

INSIDE COLLECTION MAN—YOUNG, GENtile, expd. either on jewelry, clo., or furn. instal. accounts, and be good corresp.; no eve. work; good opportunity for live wire; reply, giving age, education, exper., etc. Address S D 563, Tribune.

EXEC. WITH GOOD DISTRIB. EXP. TO take full charge of sales for mfg. of proven food product. No competition. Must be good merchandiser. Give full details in first letter. Also financial stability. Address S F 590, Tribune.

ALERT YOUNG MAN, 21 TO 26, WITH car, to supervise boy sales for large publisher. Sal. and car allow., $32 weekly. Bond req. Ph. Mon. 3240, 10 a. m. Monday.

EXPERIENCED MAN TO MANAGE 5 AND 10 cent store in Chicago; give complete details. Address S E 486, Tribune.

Boys.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR TO ASSIST salesman; share expenses of car; light delivery; comm. Address P C 575, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS MANAGER AND Associate Publisher for trade paper. Must have ability in sales promotion work, create copy, good correspondent. Must have business paper experience. State age, background, salary expected. ADDRESS S F 592, TRIBUNE.

ARTISTS—A HIGH GRADE ESTAB. ART studio putting in a shoe dept. is in need of a complete staff of shoe artists, layout, wash., and detail men; also 1 man familiar with all the requirements necessary for turning out quantity shoe drawings; must be expd. on up to date ladies' and mens' shoes. Write for interview and give experience. Address S A 175, Tribune.

ARTIST—LAYOUT MAN WITH IDEAS; also handle art work. Part time with space available. Address S E 335, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT FOR LOW-COST HOMES.

Competent to take complete charge of designing, costs, estimating, purchasing, and erection for a large, adequately financed volume building concern with strong sales organization. Salary and bonus based on net earnings for right man. Write previous training and experience. Address P X 160, Tribune

CUTTER AND TAILOR.

Men's custom tailoring. Loop. Draft own pattern. Try on gar. Give exp., ref., age, and sal. wanted. Address E 408, Tribune.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN — WITH MECHANical engineering degree; must have design experience, preferably in the control field; write B. E. Shaw, Research Chief, Penn Electric Switch Co., Goshen, Indiana.

DESIGNER AND DETAILER — EXPERIenced on store fixtures in wood working plant. No others need apply. State experience and salary. Address S F 439, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — WITH EXPERIENCE IN structural and heavy machine work. Reply giving full information as to age, experience, education, and salary expected and how soon available. Location south side Chicago. Address S D 343, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—QUANTITY TAKEOFF MAN for ptg. contractor with gen. contractor experience prefd.; sal. and bonus; wonderful opport. for right man; give full details, with minimum salary. Confidential. Address S E 559, Tribune.

Experienced Assembly Foreman, familiar with spraying, assembly and packing of light metal parts. Permanent, with well established manufacturer. Write giving full particulars and salary expected. P. O. Box 131, Des Moines, Iowa.

GARAGE FOREMAN—NIGHT; MUST HAVE access. sales exp.; So. sd. resid. pref. Intelligent, dependable. Write fully exp., refs., etc. Address P J 527, Tribune.

GARAGE MAN WANTED—STEADY JOB. G. B. Umbdenstock, P. O. Prairie View Ill. Phone Libertyville 657 J-2.

MACHINIST—A-1 FOR ENVELOPE FACtory; state age, experience, salary expected. ADDRESS P S 105, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER.

Prominent Chicago manufacturer of electrical products has a vacancy for a designer between 25 and 40 yrs. of age. College education preferred. Should have experience on small intricate mechanism and must be fully familiar with the design of stamped die cast, moulded and screw machine parts. State full qualifications and salary expected in 1st letter. Address S E 560, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Graduate; industrial exp. in design and construction of printing and drying machines will be given preference. Submit complete letter of application. ADDRESS P Y 334, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST — CRANK SHAFT GRINDER for job shop. State exp., refs., age and salary expected. Phone No. and address. ADDRESS S E 301, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER—WITH EQUIPMENT; EXperienced; salary and rental of equipment paid; to work in Milwaukee studio. Will interview 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday; phone Lakeview 2208.

PHOTO ENGRAVING PROOFER WANTED who can finish and copper etch. Out of town, open shop. State qualifications, salary expected. Address G J 26, Tribune.

— PRECISION INSPECTOR WANTED: — Strictly first class, to take charge of nite shift in auto parts plant in Central Illinois. Must be able to handle men and have a thoro knowledge of castings, stampings, enameled and plated finishing. Give complete record and salary expected in first letter. ADDRESS G H 50, TRIBUNE.

— PRECISION INSPECTOR WANTED: — Strictly first class, for layout and checking in auto parts plant in Central Illinois. Must have thoro knowledge of stampings and castings. Give complete record and salary expected in first letter. ADDRESS G H 9, TRIBUE.

PRESSMAN—STEADY, 20 MI. FROM CHIcago. Only competent ones need apply. Commercial and fine color wk. Write fully, stating past exp., refs., starting sal. desired. Address P Y 332, Tribune.

REFRIG. SERVICE MAN—S. S.; EXP. NECessary. Address S A 468, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

— — — — SHIPPING CLERK — — — — Large company doing a national business wants a capable and experienced man able to take full charge of their shipping dept. A man between 35-40 years old, preferably employed, who is looking for a better position. Reply in full, stating age, experience, and references. ADDRESS S F 445, TRIBUNE.

SILK SCREEN OPERATOR—EXPD. ON glass. Apply 4-7. Ber. 2409.

SILVERSMITH—REPAIR MAN; 1ST CLASS only; on sterling silver and plated hollowware; good wages; steady job for all year around. Address S E 331, Tribune.

STAIN MAN—MUST HAVE HAD EXP. making various types wood stain for furniture. Good opportunity. Chicago Co. Our employ's advised. Address P S 575, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT FOR FURNITURE FACtory. Must be thoroughly familiar with all wood working operations from kilns to cabinet dept. State age, exp., present and past employers and salary expected. Address G J 2, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED in making compound, swaging and drawing dies. State specifically past experience and salary desired. Address S E 483, Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD., CHEM. TRAINING, MECH. inclined, $35. Gilson, 109 N. Dearborn.

"YOUNG MAN—WITH EXECUTIVE ABILity experienced in handling men and with full understanding of tooling and modern production methods in brass and steel. Position, assistant to shop superintendent. Full history with references required." Address G J 10, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE PREFER., SWEDISH or German descent, good mechanic, reliable, sober, out of town, 6 mo. year. Willing to do chores about house or farm. Address P F 83, Tribune.

COOK—EXPD., SOME GENL. WORK. FILIpino or white pref. Give refs. and wages. Family of 6. Address S A 148, Tribune.

Pharmacist.

— — — WANTED IMMEDIATELY — — —
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST
capable of assuming entire charge of control laboratory and manufacturing operations for manufacturing wholesale pharmacist. Give age, experience, salary expected, and when available. Address P H 199, Tribune.

SEVERAL ILLINOIS REGISTERED PHARmacists, good starting salary with splendid chance for advancement. Growing drug chain. Age not over 35 yrs. In reply state age schools attended, and last employer. Address S D 342, Tribune.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—BETWEEN 22 and 40 years. Must furnish references and former employers. Drug store not located in city. Address S F 274, Tribune.

PHARMACIST REG. — EXPD. PRESCRIPtionist. Gentile. 6000 W. North avenue.

YOUNG MAN—R. PH. CHAIN STORE EXP. Live wire. Exc. oppty. 4958 W. Chicago av.

Farm and Garden Help.

MID. AGED COUPLE — ALL AROUND houseman and gardener; woman 1st class cook and housekeeper. Good home and wages. Full information and refs. in 1st reply. Address S C 160, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADHESIVE PLASTER SALESMAN

Old est. co. seeks an adhesive plaster salesman of the executive type who is acquainted with the quantity buyers of this product, including hospitals, mfrs. and surgical houses, be adaptable, dynamic and fully qualified through actual exp. in selling the trade. An exc. connection for the man who proves he can handle it. Sal. Give age, ref., exp. and sal. expected. Address S E 306, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

for trade papers, experienced in machinery, steel, or equipment trades; drawing against comm. State age, experience, and previous earnings. Address S D 167, Tribune.

ART NEEDLEWORK SALESMAN WITH car, on commission, for Iowa and Nebraska. Give age, experience, and other lines carried. Address S E 327, Tribune.

ADV. SALESMAN—SELL SPACE SPECIAL picture edition leading foreign newspaper. Comm. Dearborn 3342. Tuesday.

"AMERICAN HEBREW"—OUTSTANDING Anglo-Jewish weekly, national circulation, requires high class salesmen and division managers for city, travel. Timely opportunity. High commissions. 82 W. Washington, Suite 212.

AUTO SALESMAN—1 MAN WHO IS ACTUated by a sincere determination to make money, who can show a proven record of volume sales n the $1,000 price field for the past three years, and has an extensive clientele among this class of buyers. To a man of this type an outstanding profit opportunity is offered in the sale of Mercury cars for one of Chicago's leading dealers. Flat commission, with no deductions for trade-ins. Gasoline allowance, complete co-operation. See Mr. Chapman Tuesday after 9 a. m. Ray Tennes Motor co., 2451 N. Sacramento.

AUTO SALESMEN—SELL MERCURY AND Lincoln Zephyr cars in protected territory. Must be neat, honest, aggressive, good personal habits. References required. Salary and commission. See Sales Manager, Herschbach Motor Corp., Hammond, Ind.

AUTO PARTS MEN—NAT'L DISTRIB. OFfers rebuilt w. s. wipers and fuel pumps as side line; excl. out of town terr.; lib. comm. Write Renewal Products, 4432 N. Kedzie.

BOOK SALESMEN.

We need a few high grade, active, hard fighting salesmen on a quality deal at a low price. Two small orders per day will give you nearly $100 commission each week. See this 1939 business getter. Scribner's, 59 E. Van Buren, Room 1602.

— BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN — GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR. START THE NEW YEAR, 1939, RIGHT. Our New Encyclopedia and Dictionary Deals Pay You the Maximum Comm. CALL OR WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. L. R. SPERLING, 431 S. DEARBORN.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN—STATE experience, salary expected. Address P Y 333, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMAN.

Unusual opportunity for high grade salesman who has successfully sold or traded Memorial Park lots. New deal. Liberal commission and draw. Must be hard worker and good closer. State full details. ADDRESS S F 53, TRIBUNE.

CLEANSER - SOFTENER, FLY SPRAY, bleach mfr. desires specialty salesmen principal cities to introduce line to grocers and jobbers. Must have car. Draw. Write fully. Barton, 3909 Langley, Chicago.

COOKWARE MEN.

Here's news! Our NEW streamlined cookware, fully patented, cooks vegetables perfectly in 2 min.; fowl, etc., in 5 min.; positive results; marvelous flavor. Sensational dem. Nothing like it. WE NEED 3 HIGH CALIBER EXPERIENCED MEN AS MGRS. Special expense arrangement with liberal comm. during BRIEF training. For appt. state qualifications. Confidential. ADDRESS S F 252, TRIBUNE.

CORRUGATER BOX SALESMEN — ONLY MEN WITH EXPERIENCE AND ABLE TO DO UPWARDS OF $50,000 ANNUALLY NEED APPLY. REAL OPPOR.; DRAWING ACCOUNT. ADDRESS S D 234, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY SALESMEN WANTed—By an old established jobber. Must have recent Chicago following; liberal commission; south, southwest, and west territories open. All interviews confidential. Address S E 329, Tribune.

HOME INSULATION. Excellent opportunity for South Side resident representing old line company with quality products direct from manufacturer to consumer. Liberal commission. State qualifications. Address P Y 358, Tribune.

INSURANCE AGENT—FOR MONTHLY PREmium accident and health man with satisfactory record. Bond required. Established debit to service. Commission with guaranty. Interview Tuesday, United Insurance Co., 2721 S. Michigan-avenue.

JEWELRY RETAIL—HAVE FOLLOWING Live N. or N. W. State. Salary or proposition. Address P X 319, Tribune.

JEWELRY CREDIT, EXPERIENCED, STATE salary. Address P X 318, Tribune.

JOB PRINTING SALESMAN — ESTABlished clientele; salary; good opportunity. ADDRESS S B 501, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—EXP. UNNEC.; for one of better N. S. laundries. Salary to start. $25 a wk. State refs. in full. ADDRESS S F 384, TRIBUNE.

MEAT SALESMAN—TO SELL MEATS AND provisions to representative hotels, rest., clubs Chicago and suburbs. Must be exp. able to prove 1938 sales record this line. One who can produce immediately with good accounts. Sal. and comm. All applicants will be strict confidence. Must have following. Do not call if cannot qualify. 217 Green-st., Chi

MOTOR OIL SALESMEN—A BASICALLY new oil sold on money-back guarantee, best co-operation, no limit to earning possibilities if you qualify. Commission only. ADDRESS P F 342, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN — EXPERIenced; good proposition with drawing account; large stock and catalogue. Answer fully. Our sales force knows of this ad. Address S F 382, Tribune.

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN—WITH EStablished clientele; comm. Kindly reply full details, past exp. Strictly confidential. Address O X 339, Tribune.

PAPER, TWINE, AND CORRUGATED CARton salesmen; experienced, with clientele preferred; good opportunity; comm., salary. Irving L. Odman Co., 61 W. Hubbard-st.

PAPER BOX SALESMAN FOR SET-UP boxes, must be experienced. Sup. 7740.

PRINTING INK SALESMAN—EXP., WITH gd. foll.; type, litho, inks opp. Pt. ownership, sal. Chgo. Co. Address S F 481, Tribune

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—ACTIVE N. W. Side office has opening for one aggressive man with car and R. E. exp. Plenty leads and co-op. Comm. and bonus. Address S F 498, Tribune.

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Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Roofing and Insulation.

3 young men to learn the roofing and insulating business. You will work with capable salesmen who can sell the prospects you develop. Salary and commission paid while in training. Call Tuesday after 9:30 a. m. Bonded Roofing & Insulating Co., 3050 W. Armitage.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN.

expd. in trade paper subscription work; excellent prop.; old established trade papers; comm. and drawing. State age, exp. and last earnings. Address S A 95, Tribune.

SUBSCRIPTION MAN—ON TRADE PAPERS. Liberal comm. Protected territory. Send details experience. Publishers' Clearing House, 16 E. 41st-st., New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN WANTED IN THIS and other territories for greatest year in history of famous P. H. Davis Line. Have nearly doubled variety of fabrics in popular price ranges, insuring volume sales. Big mail campaign for leads. Superb $25.00 outfit. Strongest guarantee ever issued! Liberal advance commissions; cash bonus; no investment. Davis Sales Plan a revelation! Write P. H. DAVIS TAILORS, Dept. A-6, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TROUSERS AND SPORTS WEAR—CHICAGO and suburbs; also Ill., Ind., Iowa. Men must reside in terr.; comm. basis. Give full details. Address S F 444, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT A PERMANENT POSITION with a going concern, where conscientious effort will be appreciated? I need a man to help me in the advertising sales department. Must have direct selling experience. Liberal commission. Ask for Mr. Ball — Bimrose and Sons Furniture Co., 11345 S. Michigan.

THE IDEAL JOB FOR 1939.

Sell a product that is an absolute home necessity, with a set-up that is unbeatable, in a field with no competition. Exceptionally high percentage plus expenses during training. 8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 1306, 9 TO 12.

SALESMAN — WILTON RUG & CARPET salesman, with car, to represent estab. mfr. in Chicago and Milwaukee. Young man, Gentile, with previous jobbing connection pref. Com. basis. In reply state age, married or single, full particulars as to previous exp. Address G J 12, Tribune.

— — FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES — — Several mid west states available for qualified producers. Popular priced kitchen ware and houseware lines; sell hardware dept. stores. Comm. Write full qualifications to Midwestern, 554 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN TO CARRY A POPULAR PRICE line of men's, youth's, ladies' gaberdine, and reversible coats as a side line, commission basis; give full particulars in your letter, territory now traveling. Address G J 24, Tribune.

BE ONE OF OUR MEN EARNING $50.00 or more weekly. Get into this profitable bus. selling guar. nursery stock in your locality. Full or part time. Learn landscaping. Big season ahead. Write today for free sales making outfit. The Monroe Nursery, Monroe, Mich.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG AGGRESSIVE corrugated box salesman on Pacific coast. Small drawing account and commission. Guaranteed future with reliable concern for the right man. Address G J 17, Tribune.

3 PROMOTER TYPE MEN.

Utterly sensational new food process and device should net higrade road men comm. of $500 wk. Address E 357, Tribune.

WANTED.

Man with soliciting exp. for special assignment. Perm. Salary and comm. Furn. Apply Tuesday, 9:30-2 p. m., 2225 W. 39th-street.

— — — — CASH PAID DAILY — — — — Young man, over 25, to act as inspector for nationally known store device; also take orders for supplies; salary and comm. Reference in first letter. Address S C 334, Tribune.

MAN—HANDLE DELIVERIES, ALSO ESTablished Landscape and Nursery Business. COOK County; experience unnecessary. Goodin's commissions last year averaged $95.00 weekly. Grippin, Newark, N. Y.

NAT'L ORG. REQ. 2 JR. SALESMEN TO secure demonst. for adding machines. Opp. for advance salary $50 per mo. or comm. State age, nationality and previous employment. Address S F 385, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO SELL RETAIL AND wholesale grocery established trade. Young man 30-35 preferred. Give complete details. ADDRESS G J 30, TRIBUNE.

2 MEN—BET. 19 AND 25; FASTEST SELLing article needed in every household. Can easily earn $35 comm. per week. Address S F 329, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON GARAGES TO sell auto line. Sal and comm. State refs. and exper. Address P Y 355, Tribune.

MEN — FOR NEW CUSTOMER CONTACTS with old estab. furn. house; steady work; comm.-bonus. 834 W. 63d or 3320 Lincoln.

MAN—CLOSER AND REGISTRAR FOR EST. sub. music school. Exc. oppor. Virgin terr.; comm. Ph. Del. 5661 bef. noon, Mon.

SALESMEN — ORIGINAL PHOTO-MURAL displays for Beauty Parlors; no compet.; substantial comm. Ideal, 160 W. 46th, N. Y.

SALESMEN—TO CARRY SIDE LINE OF Am. made berets. Liberal commission. Address E 413, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMEN — ALL CITIES calling on liquor and food stores; excellent price tag line. Top commissions Write details. Address S F 54, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MEN'S NECKWEAR. ESTABlished, outstanding line, popular priced, exceptional opportunity. Commission. Novelty Scarfs, 130 W. 31st, New York.

COLORED MEN TO SELL FOOD PRODucts and household necessities. No cash required. Excellent comm. 428 E. 35th-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

OPENINGS NOW

for ambitious men over 25. Active selling market. No previous experience in this field needed, as we train qualified people in successful merchandising. Leads furnished, deals closed for you by experienced executives. Advance account and liberal commission. Apply 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday.

ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY.
SUITE 425. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Real Sales Opportunity.

Men of ability and integrity to present and Inter. Office, Shop, Factory, All Purpose Communication System to all types of business. Attract. sales plan and trade appeal. Draw. acct. against lib. comm. See Mr. Schechter, Monday, Jan. 2, Suite 1114, 32 W. Randolph-st., 2-4 p. m. All week at 1313 W. Randolph-st., Rm. 310, or write.

— — — MIDDLEWEST SALESMAN — — — to sell established line, high-styled silk and cotton lingerie, in middlewestern states, together with better corsets, negligees or kindred apparel line. Must have following; commission basis. Our Mr. Elbe can arrange interview Chicago, Jan. 6 to 9th. Reply promptly. Sicher & Elbe Co., Inc., 32 East 31st St., New York.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE BY NATIONally known greeting card manufacturer, preferably one acquainted with stationery and department store buyers in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. Must have car. Single man preferred. Give full details in first letter. Commission drawing account. Good opportunity for right man. Address G J 20, Tribune.

CONVENTS, HOSPITALS.

Convent dry goods, hotel, hospital linens, for Mich., Ind., Ohio; rare opportunity for experienced linen man or one now selling convents; Catholic preferred; lib. comm.; give complete details. Jamieson, Inc. 62 E. Lake, Chicago.

MFR. [SOLIDLY ESTABLISHED] METAL Dresserware, Chromium Holloware, Novelties, has opening for man with following among wholesale Jewelry, Novelty, Credit Jewelry, Dept. Store trade, for Chicago to Pacific coast. Answer complete detail; experience, present line, references. Address G J 19, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Start 1939 right selling the world's Greatest Hand Cleaner. Sells on sight to garages, mechanics, printers, gas stations, etc. 40% profits. Repeats every few weeks. Several territories still open. Address S F 327, Tribune.

MEN TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT LIFE INsurance for an old established company. Salary and liberal commisison. Married men preferred, between 25 and 38. Must reside on South Side. Some cash bond required. Apply Mr. McCarthy, Suite 915, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1525 E. 53d-street, after 9 a. m.

WANTED AT ONCE.

Six salesmen experienced in selling Food Products to retail grocers in Chicago. Coach or sedan necessary. See Mr. Lait, 350 E. 22d-st., Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. sharp. Call at no other time.

SALESMEN — ESTABLISHED LIQUOR house handling imported wines, liqueurs, and whiskies, seeking salesmen with good connections. Must have following. No others need apply. Drawing account and commission. Apply in person after 3 p. m. Otto Schmidt Wine Co., Inc., 1229 S. Wabash-av.

SIDELINE SALESMAN — CALLING ON dept. stores; exclusive proposition, one account each town; to sell new plastic comp. product; opening Ill., Ind., Mich., Iowa, Wisc. Full comm. on all business in territory. Write fully, lines carried, etc. Address P X 161, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR CHICAGO—Must be familiar with retail drug trade. Products nationally advertised. Applicant must give complete detail in confidence, snapshot if available. Auto essential. Address "Client," Johnstone Advertising and Sales Service, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY—FAST MONEY SELLING ADvertising space on the new Mileage Route Advertising Chart. Every business a prospect. No competition. One sale a week pays $47.50 commission! Get details at once! SANFORD, 1221 Farnam, Omaha, Neb.

2 MEN OVER 22 WITH SOME DIRECT selling experience to assist manager apparel business during January sale. May be permanent. About $35 weekly adv. comm. and bonds. Apply 1339, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

— — — — MAN WITH CAR — — — — Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. will start one man in sales dept. Future for man selected. $50 weekly average comm. No canvassing. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway Bldg., Chgo.

AMAZING NEW ACCURATE WEATHER forecasting blotters, calendars. Irresistible attention getters. Economical advertising specialty. Comm. Printed Barometer, 114T, Navajo Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—FOR STRUCtural steel fabricating plant outside Chicago; salary; state qualifications and age in letter. Address C N 598, Tribune.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON FURN. AND dept. stores to carry sidelines of better framed pictures. Midwest terr. open; strictly comm. basis. Continental, 179 N. Wells.

SALESMAN — CHICAGO RESIDENT, INfants flannel coat and hat sets and bathrobes; commission basis; references. Box 456, Realservice, 110 W. 34th-st., New York.

SALESMAN—TO HANDLE HIGH GRADE printed linens on commission; exclusive or side line. Must have following. Box 440, Realservice, 110 W. 34th-st., New York.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR DISTRIbution of storage batteries and parts. Drawing account. Give full details. ADDRESS S F 302, TRIBUNE.

3 MEN — NEW ELEC. UNIT.; BIG COMM. at once. Rm. 618, 203 N. Wabash-avenue.

MEN—LEADING ELEC. APPLIANCE; PERcentage; car. Address S F 354, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

REPRESENTATIVES.

We offer an exceptional opportunity to seven men who have demonstrated unusual ability in past connections, to permanently associate themselves with a 35 year old recognized and accredited Technical college, offering resident and home study courses in drafting, air conditioning, and other technical subjects, and engineering courses leading to a degree. We have open only seven territories in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Your job will be to sell qualified prospects from inquiries which we furnish. Men with intangible sales or specialty selling experience preferred. Please do not apply unless you possess a car, are willing to work long hours, and can appreciate the advantages of an out-of-the-ordinary connection, by being a dignified and ethical representative. Compensation on a commission basis with an assured future. To arrange an appointment for a personal interview phone A. B. Clements, Victory 8375, or write 118 E. 26th-st., Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Financially responsible; well educated and experienced in specialty selling, who have earned $4,000 a year or more. Age 26 to 45. Permanent exclusive contract. Must travel. Nationally advertised and established specialty instrument line to physicians, hospitals and dentists. Spectacular demonstration from actual samples. Straight commission. New men adapted to work can earn $75 a week immediately with possibilities of better than doubling this. Many of our experienced men earn much more. Automobile required. Territories open: Ontario, Eastern Massachusetts, Northern Texas, Nebraska, Eastern Pennsylvania excluding Philadelphia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia. 2 weeks' technical training in Chicago necessary. Call or send small photo. Give age, experience, first letter.
CAMERON SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO.,
666 W. Division-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN.

A WELL KNOWN COMPANY has inaugurated a plan to furnish an exchange of sales, advertising and merchandising ideas among thousands of manufacturers in meeting today's sales and advertising problems. We are serving some of America's largest institutions and are leaders in our field. We have an opening for a salesman experienced in selling services, intangibles and specialties, to contact the executive heads of large companies. Our present sales force is making money and we can offer to those who qualify a permanent position on a commission basis with unusual earning power. Openings in Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois outside of Chicago. For appointment phone Mr. Hicks, Superior 6365 or write P C 334, Tribune.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH OUTSTANDing personality and proven sales ability to push line of socket screw devices and metal belt fasteners working direct for the long established manufacturer. Highest character references required. Work will include calling on designing engineers and purchasing agents of organizations manufacturing machinery and machine specialties, conveyor equipment, also mill supply jobbers, and will be judged strictly on basis of actual sales obtained. Candidates must be free for constructive traveling campaigns throughout Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Write stating age, education, background of experience, salary desired, and other reasons for desiring to be a salesman. Address G J 21, Tribune.

General Agency Opening

Eastern company writing non-cancellable accident and health and legal reserve life insurance has general agency opening in Illinois. Organizing experience not necessary if applicant has had good accident and health production record. Salary and reasonable travelling expense allowance in addition to overwriting and renewals. Address G H 25, Tribune, giving detailed information of your qualification. All replies treated in strict confidence.

A CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN OUR business has opened up several new opportunities, and we wish to find the right men for the sales positions that are available. This is definitely a restricted opportunity with leads furnished. Sales training through tested plan. Every co-operation including assistance of sales manager in field, without reduction of commissions. Applicants should be 25 to 45 with some previous sales experience and knowledge of Chicago. Aetna Life Insurance Company, 10 to 12 a. m., Mr. P. M. Williams, Suite 1914, 1 N. LaSalle.

SALESMEN—ONE LIVING IN LAKE COUNty to cover that area; one living south of 79th-st. to cover Cook county south of 79th and east of Harlem; exclusive territories on contract basis representing 5 old line well-established concerns; selling soda fountains, ice cream freezers, fruit flavors, and supplies; strictly commission. Factory executive will assist in closing sales. Worth in excess of $3,500 yearly if you can qualify. Must be able to finance self for 60 days. Must own car. Call Mr. Lehmann, Regent 7420.

SALESMAN—AGGRESSIVE, FOR ILLINOIS and Wisconsin; wanted by well known neckwear and cap manufacturer of complete popular priced line neckwear, hats, caps. Advance traveling expense against liberal commission. Must have following with men's haberdashers, clothing, and department stores. State lines handled, age, and reference from firms traveled for in first letter. Must have car. Empire Neckwear Mfg. Co., 908 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—NECKWEAR MANUFACTURER has opening for aggressive salesmen for Illinois-Wisconsin-Indiana to make good money carrying side line of neckwear. Complete and popular priced. Liberal commission. Prefer salesmen now selling men's furnishings to haberdashers, clothing and department stores. State lines handled and firms worked for in first letter. EMPIRE NECKWEAR MFG. CO., 908 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

THE NEW YEAR PROMISES TO BE A banner year for Bowser salesmen selling a complete line of filling station pumps, bulk plant meters, also fuel meters for automobile motors. If you are financially responsible and sincerely seeking your life's work, we have the opportunity in Indiana if you have the ability. Write to Mr. R. Z. Byrer, S. F. Bowser & Company, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Agents.

UP TO $6.00 AN HOUR. AMAZING KAR-NU beautifies old cars with sparkling new finish—without rubbing, polishing, waxing, painting. Costs little. Wipes on with cloth. Lasts 8-12 months. Free sample. KAR-NU, Dept. 2404, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MYSTERY INVENTION, CARRIED IN pocket, keeps hands, feet, ears, body warm on coldest days. Lasts years. Everybody buys—workmen, housewives, schoolboys, farmers, others. Low priced—big profits. Write quick. Kumfy Warmer, Dept. 2101, Cincinnati, O.

MAN — CAPABLE HANDLING STEADY store route. Call on 200 retailers, local territory. Pays up to $65 week. No experience needed. Collect, deliver orders for nationally advertised 5c-10c counter goods. World's Product, Dept. T-109, Spencer, Ind.

SELL TO DEPARTMENT STORES AND Suburban Retail Hardware Stores. Add our merchandise [with good repeats] to your present line. Write us the lines you now carry. ROBERT H. ROSS & CO., INC., Louisville, Kentucky.

IF YOU ARE ABLE TO DISTRIBUTE ADvertising circulars send name and address for full particulars about wonderful chance to make up to $45 in a week starting at once. ZANOL, 7000 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—EARN BIG COMMISSION SELLing newest razor blades, keener, smoother. 10-20 shaves to each blade. Repeat sales build business. Write for terms and sample to Mariposa, 116 Broad-st., N. Y.

— CREW MANAGER AND AGENTS — New pat. building necessity. If you sell to janitors, engineers, maintenance men—BIG PROFITS. Mfr. will interview applicants personally. Address P G 599, Tribune.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR FOR PROFITable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-128-101, Freeport, Ill.

AMAZING SUCTION MOP, SLICKEST EVER. Instantly grips attention wherever shown. Low priced. Hot seller. Samples sent on trial. Rush name. Kristee 39, Akron, Ohio.

START OWN BUS. FOR $1—ELEC. RAZORS. Hub Mfg., 711 S. Dearborn. Web. 4498.

Miscellaneous.

An excellent opportunity for refined, cultured, energetic men between ages of 35 and 50, who have personality and ability to contact customers and prospects of nationally known organization in Conservation of Hearing work. No selling. Give full particulars and telephone. Address H N 472, Tribune.

CAN USE SEVERAL AMATEUR RADIO OR telephone men, inexperienced taught at no expense. Pay for weekly attendance. See Capt. Squires, National Guard Armory, 2653 Madison-street.

COUPLE—REFINED, WH., AMER.; MAINtenance new, remod. furn. suites Woodlawn. Sal. $40 and pleas. rm.; state age, exp. refs., addr., ph. Address S E 488, Tribune.

GUT STRINGS FOR NEW PLANT. A FEW reliable men expert at splitting, scraping, twisting, polishing. State experience. Address S F 326, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.
This thoroughly organized advertising service of 29 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
141 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men.

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago. Estab. 24 yrs.

Employment Agencies.

— HOTEL, RESTAURANT-FACTORY — MONARCH, 166 WEST WASHINGTON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Paint Salesmen..$225-$300.

[3] Chgo. Dealers. Chgo. Industl. Wisc. Dealers; Interviews our ofc., Tuesday a. m.
WORKS MGR., Foundry & Sheet Met. $8,500
CHIEF ENGR., Maj. Appliance Exp. $6,000
VALVE DESIGN., Tool Rm. Exp.....$300
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

INQUIRIES FOR OUR EXECUTIVE—PLACEMENT PROGRAM INVITED FINANCIAL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 111 W. JACKSON-BLVD. CHICAGO

AUTO MECH....$35; BOOKKEEPER ..$25 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON

AUTO MECH....$25 BODY, FENDER.80C Chicago Garage Owner's, 16 W. Jackson.

HOTEL CHEF—UNION SCALE........$150 WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

. . HAPPY NEW YEAR . . . . CONSOLIDATED 11th flr., 209 S. STATE.

— SPECIAL SERVICE TO EXECUTIVES — BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

PURCH. AGT.—U. ED.; EXPD. .....$150 OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL 5 S. WABASH. struc. stl. est.; sales abil.; lve. city; $250.

. WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, 2D FL.

FLEX. SHAFT. POL. [AIR CHIPPER. CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS-ST.

. . . A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC., . . . Suite 1130. 140 S. Dearborn

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.........$125-$300 S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

GARAGE BOSS, 6 NITES; SOUTH......$18 GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jacks'n, R.49.

TESTED PERSONNEL, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Salesman, sporting goods eqpmt...Salary

AUTO MECH. ..$35 MECH. HELPER.$15 AVAILABLE Agt., 343 S. Dearborn, R.204

— — — — STENO. CLERK, $15 — — — — NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

SPECIAL LOW RATE.

IF YOU ACT AT ONCE.
LEARN PROVEN YEAR AROUND TRADES.

TOOL & DIE MAKING MACHINIST TRADE.

Actual shop work—expert instruction. Learn to rebuild and make precision machinery parts, tools, dies, jigs, and fixtures. All our modern facilities at your command. Blueprint reading, shop math. included. Learn by doing. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Day-evening classes. Easy payment plan. Call or write for FREE new booklet. National School of Mechanical Trades, 628 W. Lake-street. Monroe 2346.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under RACI manufacturer indorsed method. Come out and get particulars, also see most modern and complete laboratory of its kind in the world; $100,000 of equipment in actual operation. [30 minutes from loop.] Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Inst., 2150 Lawrence-avenue. Tel. Longbeach 6100. Open daily to 9 p. m., Sunday to 3 p. m.

WANT A GOOD PAY JOB?

Tool and Die Makers, Precision Machinists, and Automatic Screw Machine Men earn as much as $50-$60 per week. Learn:

TOOL AND DIE MAKING.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. MACHINIST TRADE.
Best equipped training shops in America Empl. Help. Call or write for Free Book. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

AIR CONDITIONING

Many new opportunities now for trained men. Calls increasing. Prepare NOW in spare time DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Start any Monday. Call, write, or phone Victory 8375 for information and Free Admission Pass to new shops and laboratories CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, 21-A Tech Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. [nr. Mich.] Open daily to 9 p. m. Saturday to 3 p. m.

DIESEL

LARGE ENGINE EXHIBIT.
See complete display latest types Diesels in operation. Or get free 32 page illustrated booklet entitled "March of Diesel."
HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS.
2022 Larrabee-st., Chicago. Lin. 3630
Visitors welcome. Daily and Evenings.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

Let us train you for a Real Job or Business of your own. Call or write for full details. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-street. Fra. 1777.

. BE A FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGER . Industrials, Railroads, Truck Lines need trained men now. Eve. or day classes. Est. 16 years. Empl. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells-st. Dept. C-53. Harr. 8649.

— — TRAIN FOR STEADY WORK — — With Industries, Railroads, Motor, Truck companies. Day or Nite Schol. Call or write FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T-73. State 2330

MEN WOMEN GET 1939 U. S. GOVERNment jobs, $105-$175 month. Prepare immediately for Chicago examinations. List positions FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 114J, 360 N. Michigan.

WE GRADUATE EXPERTS— Body and Fender—Auto—Diesel, Machine Shop—Tool and Die, Refrigeration—Air Conditioning. Est. 36 Years. GREER, 2024 S. Wabash.

W-E-L-D-I-N-G.

PAY AFTER GRADUATION. Trial Lesson Free. GREER, 2024 S. Wabash.

— — — — — U. S. JOBS — — — — — Former U. S. Examiner will help prepare for Exams. Write Patterson or call at once. 77 W. Washington-st., rm. 510. Fra. 9784.

WILL TRAIN RELIABLE MEN TO SERVice elec. refrigeration, air conditioning; spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells.

— WELDING—ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC — T. & T. WELDING, 217 N. Milwaukee. JUST MOVED. NOTE NEW ADDRESS.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 740 Washington, D. C.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—AUTO MECH. Federal Auto Eng. 2040 W. Washington.

LEARN WELDING — PRACTICAL EXP. Mfrs. plant. 1733 W. Wrightwood. Lin. 0441

NAT'L SCHL. MECHANICAL DENTISTRY Visit Day or Eve. 10 W. Jackson-blvd.

— LEARN WELDING—FREE BOOKLET — International Ins., 741 W. 70th. Vin. 6751.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT; GIVE EXP. in detail, age, nationality, and salary expected for interview. Address S D 345, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, STENO. — GOOD FUTURE for intelligent girl. Give full details, salary desired. Address S E 557, Tribune.

CASHIER.

Loop jeweler; with N. B. C. bookkeeping machine experience. Steady. Good opportunity. Address S F 379, Tribune.

CASHIER.

Exper. for natl. installment posting machine. Apply Komiss Co., 100 N. State.

CIRCULATION - STENOGRAPHER - GOOD correspondent on complaints for trade paper. Experience absolutely necessary. Give references, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS S F 591, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer Operators,

Exp., for immediate inventory work. Applications taken Monday 12-5. Laing Calculating Service, 123 W. Madison. Fra. 4328.

DESK GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR LEADing hair dressing salon; must furnish finest references with application. Address S F 437, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR HANDLING 52 A & B BOOKS. Capable steno. and detail. State fully exper., salary. Address S F 57, Tribune.

MILLINERY ASSISTANT

for upstairs department in large State-st. department store. Must understand thoroughly the handling of salespeople, how to meet the public, and general floor management. Good salary, splendid opportunity. Address S F 355, Tribune.

NORTHWESTERN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. Accepting students for private inst., most advanced methods shorthand, expert typing, comptometer, dictaphone, accounting; by normal teachers. Special rates. Switchboard, $1; comptometer, $10. Day or eve. 32 N. State-street. Cen. 5943.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

Good openings for refined, thoroughly experienced young women. Weathered Misses' Shop, 950 N. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF DISplay room in Mdse. Mart.; must have following; we cater to interior decorators, gift shops, furn. and dept. stores; state age and exp. Address S E 178, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED TYPIST and office detail. Salare. $17. Reply, letter only. Products Corporation of America, 1927 W. Pershing road.

STENO. INTELLIGENT, ATTRAC., INDUStrious, capable, young, to become legal sec'y; starting salary nominal. Write fully. Address P G 596, Tribune.

STENO.—ASSISTANT TO RENTING MANager; familiar with all details in renting department. Address P M 314, Tribune.

STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; GENTILE; RAPID; able to handle large volume correspondence. ADDRESS S D 565, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—OFFICE WORK; LIVE on N. W. Side. Tuesday. 3854 W. Grand

PART TIME SALESWOMEN.

We can use the services of women between the ages of 30-45, part time. Inside selling, 4 or 5 hours daily. Salary $10-$12 and comm. Address S D 564, Tribune.

PART TIME TYPING—IN PART PAYMT on hskpg. rms. for 1 or 2 persons. Real home. Lake V. 1390, after 2 or Mon.-Tues.

PRAC. NURSE—HSWK.-CKG., PROT., 25-35. Care for invalid. 3 in family. Stay. $10. Good oppor. Address S F 434, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SALESLADY—KNOWLEDGE CORSETS AND window trimming. South Side. Swedish preferred. Address S F 328, Tribune.

WELL EDUCATED, EXPD. YOUNG WOMAN, single, Protestant, as secretary to head of small west sub. mfg. concern doing national business. Must be good stenographer with knowledge bookkeeping. Good starting salary and future for intelligent woman who can assume responsibility. Write fully, stating age, education, experience, references, and salary. Location West Side. Snapshot helpful and will be returned. Address S F 503, Tribune.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER with real estate experience, for Oak Park office; give age, qualification and experience. Address S F 438, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT MANAGER FOR department store. Young woman who is capable of making layouts, supervising copy and art work will find this a splendid opportunity with one of the most progressive stores in the South. Send complete details, experience, age salary expected, and samples of work. H. J. Isaacson, Lowenstein's, Memphis, Tennessee.

WE WILL CONSIDER IMMEDIATELY A woman with proven ability and record in selling direct to consumer for a position as field executive. Excellent remuneration, comm. and bonus for right party. Only woman of refinement, personality and character, over 30, need apply. Write fully. Address H N 474, Tribune.

MANAGERS [3]—AGE 25 TO 35. FOR dress and accessory shops throughout the U. S. A. Experienced saleswomen possessing unusual ability may also reply. Address G J 14, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST WANTED BY LEADING GREETing card manufacturer; will pay top salary to high class designer; permanent position; write and submit samples of your work, which will be returned. P. O. Box 28, Madison Square Station, New York City.

BEAUTY DEPT. MANAGER—FOR DEPT. store in Wisconsin near Milwaukee. Executive position; good salary and opportunity. Address G J. 18.

DESIGNER.

Large manufacturer of ladies' hats open for experienced designer on hand made and manipulated hats. Steady position. State experience and salary. Confidential. Address S E 326, Tribune.

FANCY STITCHERS — EXPERIENCED ON women's shoes. Metropolitan Shoe Makers, Inc., 2307 Archer.

GIRLS—AGE 16-20; LT. FACTORY WORK; no exp. nec. 2230 Wabansia, 3d fl.

GLASS WORKER—SKILLED AT HAND sealing of pharmaceutical tubes and ampules. Describe experience. Address S A 150, Tribune.

LAUNDRY FORELADY OR FOREMAN—Exp. for finish and flat work depts.; must know quality work and good production; state refs. and qualifications in full. Address S F 383, Tribune.

MAKERS—EXP.; COME READY TO WORK. Bi-Rel Hat Co., 53 E. Wacker, 4th floor.

NURSES GRADUATE — NORTH SHORE Health Resort. Telephone Winnetka 211.

— — — — — OPERATORS — — — — — Experienced; binders on aprons; steady work. Apply Le Nore Garment Co., 325 W. Adams-street.

OPERATORS [2]—NEEDLE STRIPPING machine; experienced only. Phillip S. Bloom Co., 529 S. Franklin, 9th fl.

PHOTOGRAPHER — REF. YNG. WOMAN; all types studio work, retouch, etc.; apt., small salary to start; state age, exp., refs., addr., ph. Address S E 489, Tribune.

PRAC. NURSE—MID. AGE; AT ONCE; CONvales.; heart case; devote whole time; sleep same rm.; work not hard, but confining; must be patient, cheerful; give ref., exp. and salary. Address E 418, Tribune.

PROOF READER—YOUNG, NEAT, PLEASant girl for night position proof reading on publication work. Small plant. Send snapshot if possible. Start $25 weekly. ADDRESS S E 336, TRIBUNE.

SHOE MODEL.

Model 4-B shoe for work in display room Chicago Shoe Show next week. Address G J 29, Tribune.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheadings "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK-HSWK.—ASSIST 2 CHILDREN; SWEDish or Finnish. Will consider mother with grown girl. Stay. $10. Edge. 7187.

COOK—WHITE, DOWNSTAIRS WORK; OWN room, bath. $10. Superior 5993.

ELDERLY LADY FOR VERY LIGHT HSE. work. Phone Pensacola 2563.

GEN. HSWK.—30-40, STAY, OWN RM., plain cooking, no washing, 1 child. $7 per wk. Phone Vincennes 4469. Sun. or Mon.

GENL. HSWK.—WHITE; CARE OF BABY p. m.s; stay; no ldry. Hyde Park 1314.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; NO LDRY.; SMALL family; stay; good salary. Nevada 4017.

GEN. HSWK.—PRACT. NURSE; WHITE; young; small fam.; $7. Lakeview 8981.

GENL. HSWK.—WHT.; 1 CHILD; PLEASant home. 3543 W. Adams. Van. 2352.

GIRL HI. SCHL. EDUC. PREF.; MAKE home with congenial fam.; own rm., plain ckg., gen. hswk.; no laun. Must exercise wholesome, likeable influence over children schl. age; $8-$10. Address S C 165, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPER. HSWK., PL. CKG.; FAM. 3 adults; 1 p. m. thru dinner. $6. Lon. 5400.

GIRL — YOUNG; GOOD HOME; SMALL wages; light services. 839 W. Wellington.

MAID—WHITE, 30-35; EXPERIENCED IN cooking and serving; no laundry; private room and bath; other help; $15 per week; write, giving age, weight, religion, and all previous exp. Address S D 237, Tribune.

MAID WHITE; STAY; GENL. HSWK.; NO cooking; 2 girls. Ravenswood 3365.

MAID—WHITE; FOR GENL. HSWK. MUST be good cook. Stay. Beverly 6891.

MAID—COL.; 4 'TIL 8 P. M. COOKING and gen. hswk. Mrs. McGee, Oakland 0998.

MAID — GENL. HSWK. AND COOKING; small fam.; own rm., bath, radio. Fai. 7981.

PK. RIDGE FAM. MODER. MEANS, WANT white country girl or mid. aged woman for gen. hswk.; stay. Address E 376, Tribune.

PRACTICAL NURSE AND HSKPR. — MILD mental; refs.; willing to leave city; permanent. Address S D 235, Tribune.

WOMAN—MID. AGE; LT. HSWK.; CKG., NO wash; no childr.; home nights. Ave. 9862.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

WHITE COUPLE—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, incl. care 2 small children; some driving; care of grounds; country near Winnetka. Ph. Glenview 750J.

EXP. COUPLE—WHITE; NO DRIVING; good houseman and cook; small family; good salary. Address S E 332, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

2 WAITRESSES—SMALL TOWN NR. CHGO. Room, board, salary. New. 0036.

Nurses' Registries.

REGISTERED, UNDERGRADUATE, AND Practical Nurses—For immediate duty. Abbott Nursing Service, 5063 Kenmore.

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— — CORSETIERES—EXPERIENCED — — TO OPERATE OWN STUDIOS. Reliable, ambitious, now selling successfully. Co. oldest in industry. Most complete line, about 50% profits. Individually designed, ready-to-wear. Exceptional oppor. in numerous cities in middle west. Address G J 23, Tribune.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, 35 to 45; no experience necessary; no investment required; a sure job with sure pay, good percentage profit; hours 9-4, half day Sat.; old estab. apparel corp. Suite 1109 Stevens Bldg., 9:30-11:30 Jan. 3.

VACANCY JANUARY 9 FOR EDUCATED woman, 30 to 40, with above average intelligence. Permanent position leading to executive work in national publishing house. To qualify must be able to meet public easily and assume responsibility. Above average percentage income. For immediate interview ADDRESS S F 353, TRIBUNE.

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PERMANENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTed for Hoover Uniforms. Smocks, Aprons, Frocks; nurses, doctors, waitresses Uniforms. Smartest styles; finest quality; exceptional commissions. Line FREE. Hoover, 251 W. 19th-st., Dept. 6418, New York City.

IF YOU AGREE TO SHOW YOUR FRIENDS, I will send you actual sample Snag-Proofed silk hosiery and show you how to earn up to $22 comm. a week. AMERICAN MILLS, Dept. R3317, Indianapolis, Ind.

CALL ON FRIENDS WITH GREETING Card Assortments. Easter, Birthdays, other occasions. Big demand; big profits; comm. Also personal stationery. Experience unnecessary. Sample FREE. Wallace Brown, 36-B S. State-st.

LADIES—START A BUSINESS AT HOME; start with January sales; we supply consignment of white goods, dresses, aprons, etc., without investment; liberal comm. Cornet Co., 126 N. Wells-street.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE AND UP TO $23 comm. weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No invest. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-240, Cincinnati, O.

COLORED WOMEN TO SELL FOOD PRODucts and household necessities. No cash required. Excel. comm. 428 E. 35th-street.

WOM.—ATTR. OPP. COMB. CHRISTIAN CONtact serv. Guar. income, open to wom. of talent, gd. health, pers'lity, a leader. Comm., bonus, future. Address S C 126, Tribune.

SELL DRESSES LOW AS $1.24 TO friends; exp. unnec., but write fully; comm. Harford, Dept. 74101, Cincinnati, O.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS—BIG commission. Grogan Co., 123 S. Michigan.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

OPENINGS NOW

for ambitious women over 25. Active selling market; no previous experience in this field needed, as we train qualified people in successful merchandising. Leads furnished, deals closed for you by experienced executives; advance account and liberal comm. Apply 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday.

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CORSET SALESWOMEN—2, FOR TRAVELING.

We seek 2 women 26 to 38 years of age, with retail corset, lingerie or traveling sales exper. One territory in Iowa, one in Nebraska. Permanent positions with drawing account weekly against percentage rate. State fully all details of experience, age, etc., to get consideration. Address P H 197, Tribune.

Agents.

CUT ME OUT—I'LL MAKE YOU BIG money. Christy's Polishing Cloth, tremendous seller. Wonderful demonstration. Free Sample. Write Christy, Dept. 11, Newark, N.Y.

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An excellent opportunity for refined, cultured, energetic women between ages of 35 and 50, who have personality and ability to contact customers and prospects of nationally known organization in Conservation of Hearing work. No selling. Give full particulars and telephone. Address H N 473, Tribune.

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— MANY RESTAURANT JOBS, $5 FEE — PROGRESSIVE, R., 1124, 202 S. STATE.

LAB. TECH.—COL. HTL. MAIDS.........$45 LA SALLE AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

FOUNT. GIRLS...$16 | GENL. MAIDS...$15 Lee empl., opps. Davis L sta., Evanston.

PLACE. WOMAN—HOTEL, REST., DESK. $20. City Agency exp. Elite. Del. 4698.

— — — — HAPPY NEW YEAR — — — — MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.

— — —MODERN 879 N. STATE— — — Hskpr., $60, r.; white maids, $48; col., $45

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— 140 South Dearborn-st. Room 1548.

WHI.-COL. HOTEL MAIDS..........$45-$55 Agence de Placement, 840 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER, LOOP..............$100 UNITED, 209 S. STATE.

CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON. Happy New Year to All Our Friends.

BURROUGHS BKKPR.—INSTAL. EXP...$90 HAHN-MARTIN. 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

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QUALIFY AS
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A CONSTANT DEMAND—EARN BIG PAY. WORK EXTRA OR STEADY IN Style Shows, Dress Salons, Photoposing. BE A

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PIANOS TUNED $2—24 YRS. EXP.; REpairing reas.; guar. Cole. Normal 5218.

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Newly furn. Plenty of heat and linen. Friendly atmosphere. Baths and showers. WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. MADISON.

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ALL RMS. PRIV. BATH OR SHOWER. Spec. weekly-monthly rates to perm. guests.

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KENWOOD, 6515—LG. SUN., WELL FURN. rm., conn. bath; I. C., surf., L. Mrs. Wiley.

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S. SHORE-DR., 7443—WELL FURN. OUTside sgl. or dbl. rm.; all trans. Reg. 0473.

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LIVE AT THE "Y."

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HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
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—HYDE PK.-BLVD. 1330 E. ATL. 2501—

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NEWLY FURN. AND DECORATED. $7 wk. up. $1.50 day; private bath. Also 2 room suites at reasonable rates.

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LOV. WRM. RM. ADJ. BATH; SM. PR. FM. Emp. adlt.; $3; bus, L x. Drex. 7817; ref.

Hotel Rooms.

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Guaranteed biggest rm. value in city. $5 wk. Perfect service, transportation. 1550 E. 63d-st. At Jackson Park.

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$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.

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MAKE A "Y'S" CHOICE.

Young men enjoy a home among good neighbors, new furnishings, new lounges, all club features. $4-$5 and other savings.
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Residential section, yet convenient to business district; C. & N. W. R. R., bus, street car transp.; 24 hr. service. Rates $4.50 to $7. 4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 1070.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

SUBL.—ATTRACT. SGLE. RM. ORRINGTON Hotel. Reas. rent to Oct. Wilmette 1277.

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BLACKSTONE, 4950—4 R. APT., REFRIG. $10; schl., I. C., surf., bus. Slp rs., $3.50 up

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DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—WARM, LIGHT 2 R. apts. Fur. nice. Frig. $6.50-$8. L, bus, surf.

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KENWOOD, 5466—3 RM. APT.; PRIVATE bath, refrig.; newly dec. and furn.; $10.50 up. Also 2 beaut. lt. rms., real kitch., $6 up.

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MARYLAND, 5531—2 RMS. FRT. SUITE; 1 rm. hskpg., run water; slp. rm. reas. gar.

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NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED—2-3 rm. apts.; new stoves, elec. refrig.; free gas light; $8 up wkly. 6215 Vernon-av.

65TH-PL., E., 1421-23 — 1-2-3 R. APTS. New furn., pri. bath., refg., linen; all tran.

3 RMS.—ONLY $7.50. FACING HYDE PK. bl.; slp. r., $2; bus at dr. 5101 Kimbark

3D-1210 E.—LARGE WELL-FURN., CLEAN warm room; kitch. priv. $3.50-$4.

62D, E., 1154—UNIV., L. SURF.; LG., SUNny frt.; also light, 2 pch.; refrig.; reas.

2342 E. 78TH-ST.—3 R. KIT., $37 MO. 1 r. kit., $20 mo. El. refg., linen weekly.

53D-ST., E., 1357—LARGE, LIGHT RM. Suitable for 2 people. All trans. Reas.

2 RM. REAR APT.—BACK PCH.; CLEAN, lgt.; refr., gas, ldry., $7. 6132 University.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

ARLINGTON-PL., 609—FRT. WARM 1 RM. kit. apts.; nicely furn.; $5-$6; gd. trans.

ASHLAND, N., 4881 — 2 FRT. ROOMS, 4 wind. Frig. Priv. entr. Himelike. $8.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT. Parlor kitchen, $5. Pullman kitnt., $3.50.

BUENA-AV., 918—1-3 RM. KIT. APTS. fully carpeted; Frig. All trans. Adults.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 834 [3340 N.]—BRAND new 1-2 kit. apts. comp. furn.; G. E. ref.; maid serv.; block L-surf.; $5.50-$4.50-$7.50.

CLARK, N., 1800—LRG., FRT. RM. KIT. apts. $5. Overl. Lin. Pk.; exc. ht.; slpg. rms.

DEARBORN, N., 1316—2 RM. FRONT KIT.; nicely furn. Reas. Nr. loop.

DELAWARE, 16 W.—WARM ATTRACT. 1 rm. apt., r. wat., nr. loop, reas. Del. 1349.

DIVISION, E., 34—3 RM. APT. PRI. BATH. Refs. Nr. lake. Walk to loop.

HAMPDEN-COURT, 2612—2 R. APT.; GAS, lgt., refrig. free. $8. Slp rm., r. w., $4.

KENMORE 4618 KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchn't's $5 to $8 week. 24 hr. switchboard.

KENMORE, 4641—LOVELY FRONT 1 RM. kit. apt. Reas. See, appreciate.

KENMORE, 4027—1 FRT. 2 RM. KIT. APT., clean, warm, all trans. $4.50 to $6.50.

KENMORE-AV., 4021 — 1 ROOM KITNT. Frigidaire. $4. Suitable 1 or 2.

KENMORE, 4132—2 RMS., NEWLY DEC., warm, nicely furn.; priv. bath; refr.; reas

LA SALLE, N., 1525, NR. LINC. PK. SGL. dbl. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; maid serv. $2.50-$5.

LELAND, 860—SPAC. 3 RM.; GD. HEAT. Frig.; also 1 rm. Well kept bldg. Rav. 5065.

MALDEN 4621. 4842 WINTHROP. 1505 DEVON. 1-2-3 rms., comp. furn., $5-$10. Also slp. rms.

MELROSE, 437—CLEAN, WARM 1-2 RM. kits.; phone serv.; linens, $4 up; gd. loc.

MELROSE-ST., 650—1-2 RM. KITNTS. $3.50 and up. Near transportation.

OAKDALE, 441—2-3 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; attr. furn.; refrig.; $6.50 and $10; slp. rm.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3535—BEAU. FURN. 2 rm. fr. apts.; refr.; cln., quite; adults; reas.

SHERIDAN, 5110—NEW. DEC. 3 RMS.; priv. bath.; frig.; slpg. pch.; $40 mo. 1 rm. kit. $17.

SHERIDAN, 5116—LOVELY FRONT 1 RM. kitchenette apt. Reas. See, appreciate.

SHERIDAN, 4804—1-2-2½ R. KITS.; BEST on No. S. They're diff. All trans.; $5.75 up.

Northwest Side.

CRYSTAL, W., 4310 — LARGE, HEATED, front rm. with priv. fam. in Eng. bsmt., $5.

KEYSTONE, N., 4441—1½ RMS., PCH., PRI. home, $6; adults. 1 blk. 3 car lines.

West Side.

GLADYS, 2724—ATTRACT. WARM FRONT 2 rms.; radio, $650. 3 rms., $8. Slp., $2.50.

CALIFORNIA, S., 1257—1-2 R. KITS., $12-$18 mo. Modern. Ex. trans. Craw. 6882.

MONROE-ST., 2306—FRONT HSKPG. RMS. $4; sleeping, $2-$2.50; stm. and h. w.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

STONY ISLAND, 6074, 2D—OPP. JACKSON park. All transp. Home cooking. Reas.

North Side.

BRYN MAWR—1019, 3D APT.—LT. RM., lg. closet, adj. bath. A1 trans. Home ckg.

CEDAR, 66—COMF. RM., EXC. MLS., BEAU. hm.; yg., refined hsehld.; $9-$14. Del. 0489

GREENVIEW, N., 4417—LIGHT, CLEAN room; exc. transp.; gent prefd. Lon. 8463.

KENMORE, 6213—COMF. RM.; EXC. MLS.; ideal home for yng. bus. man or couple.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1046—FROST CLUB for girls. Single, double, dormitory.

SHERIDAN, 5416—EXCLUSIVE ROOM AND bd.; beaut. home. All trans. Reas. Ladies.

OUTSIDE ROOMS—WITH 2 MEALS DLY. $10.50 weekly. Complete hotel service. PALAIS BROMPTON HOTEL. 528 Brompton-pl., 3540 N. at Lake Shore-dr.

1330 N. STATE-PKWY.—ATTRAC. ROOMS, excel. meals; near lake, loop.

ELEGANT BOARD AND ROOM IN SM. fam.; ex. trans. 5826 Magnolia. Ran. 4091.

West Side.

WASHINGTON, 3221—LGE. FRONT RM.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals; beau. hm.

BOARD-ROOM — ELDERLY GENTLEMEN pref.; gd. ckg. 2756 Warren-bl. Van. 4974.

2 PLEASANT FRONT RMS. AND BOARD; girls. 1137 S. Homan. Apply at store.

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HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM. MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESC. MID. 1605

PRIV. OAK PARK HOME FOR AGED. BEST care. Exc. trans. Reas. Euclid 4893.

PRIVATE HOMES FOR INVALIDS OR elderly people; reas. Cedarcrest 4884.

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GOOD HOME—1 OR 2 CHLDRN.; RESDNC. yard; gd. training; nr. schl. Irv. 7045.

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BUS. GIRL DES. RM., PRIV. BATH; NR. No. Side; priv. fam. Address B 54, Tribune.

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LIVE IN COMFORT.

Devonshire Hotel

Conveniently located on the near North Side. 24 hour hotel service.
ROOMS WITH BATH, $7 WEEK UP.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
to
PERMANENT GUESTS.
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Kitchenette apts. $45 mo. and up.

Kit. Apts., $12.50 Wk. Up.

Rooms, $9 per week. Daily, $2.50. Newest 15 story building on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to the Loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

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528 BROMPTON-PLACE.
3540 N. at Lake Shore-drive. Grace. 3840
DESIRABLE ROOMS AND SUITES. Conveniently located to loop, complete hotel service. Large dining room with meals optional.
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES.

WELLINGTON ARMS
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Smartly furnished 1 to 5 room kitchen apts. overlooking Lincoln Pk. and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop; furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $40 unfurn., $55 furn. Daily rates $2.50 up. Bit. 4600

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1-2-3-4 room, also 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly furn. apts. Fireplace. GENERAL ELEC. EQUIP KITCHENS, complete hotel service. At Lincoln park; public and private schools within the block. Permanent and transient 451 MELROSE [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

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AT THE GATEWAY TO LINCOLN PARK. PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-PKWY. 250 Newly Furnished Outside Rooms. Unexcelled cuisine in our beautiful new dining room; barber and beauty shop; valet; garage; reas. rates. Phone Diversey 9805.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.

$2.50 up daily; $12.50 up weekly. Soundproof; eleg. furn.; refrig., radio, coffee shop, garage; 24 HOUR HOTEL SERV. 925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

NEWEST FIREPROOF BUILDING NR. LOOP

MARK TWAIN HOTEL.

Every room equipped with radio, tub, shwr. $1.50 DAILY UP. Attractive wkly.-mthly. rates. Garage service. 111 W. DIVISION [AT CLARK]. LIN. 7110.

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4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

HOTEL NORTHMERE.

Outside rooms; refurn., recarpeted, redec., every room with bath or shower; complete hotel serv. Argyle L, bus, surf. $5.50 wk. up.

Enjoy New Modern Furn.
CASS HOTEL.

$1.50 daily up. Special wkly. rates. Priv. bath. 640 N. WABASH-AV.

THE WYNDON HOTEL.

Complete hotel service. Weekly, $3.50 up. Daily $1.00 up. 828 Windsor.

$5.50 Week Up, Daily $1.50.

ALL RMS. WITH BATH, FREE RADIO. HOTEL OLYMPIC, 1015 N. CLARK.

— — — — MONTEREY HOTEL — — — —
4300 CLARENDON. BITT. 2304. Efficient units, kitchenettes, $55 up. Fine single rooms, $32.50 up. Bus at door.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. Outside rooms, private bath, $7 week up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele.

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4145 Broadway; 350 newly furn. outside rms., $5.50 week up; L, bus, st. car at door.

SHORECREST HOTEL—420 WRIGHTWOOD. Kit. rms. and bath; ovlkg. lake. Div. 4800.

PLAZA HOTEL, CLARK AT NORTH AT the park. Hotel rooms, $35 month.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

SHORECREST HOTEL—420 WRIGHTWOOD. Kit. rms. and bath; ovlkg. lake. Div. 4800

711 BELMONT — ATTR. FURND. KITNT. apts.; ex. tr.; comp. hotel serv. $37.50 up.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW HOTEL. KIT. Elec. Complete service. Lake View 8722

STORY HOTEL—2115 SEDGWICK; FULL hotel service; $5 wk. Special mo. rates.

SUBL.—ORRINGTON HOTEL, EVANSTON. 1 rm. kitnt. Call Hotel about Apt. 616.

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Eggshell and Gray Blue
White and Lemon

ARE SOME OF THE COLOR SCHEMES USED AT THE

BELAIR HOTEL

Furniture, too, has been refinished in colors to harmonize, and management of the Belair sees no reason why all hotel rooms should be of the same drab pattern. All private baths. A few as low as $32.50 per month.

420 Diversey-parkway

AT SHERIDAN-ROAD.
BITTERSWEET 4000.

1117

Modern 2-3 room apartments in the heart of the near North Side. Full Hotel Service.

North

Catering only to a high class clientele that desires the right surroundings. From $65 upwards.

Dearborn

WHITEHALL 4318.

A SUITABLE HOME

IN A MODERN 400 ROOM HOTEL with service that is BOTH FRIENDLY AND INVITING. Rates from $1.50 per day [with bath] up.

SHERIDAN PLAZA
SHERIDAN-RD. AT WILSON
$30 PER MONTH UP

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.
Roessler & Teich Management.
LONGBEACH 1900.

Hotel Lincoln

Clark, Lincoln and Wells.
[1800 NORTH.]
FACING LINCOLN PARK.

The management of this hostelry, which caters to discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.

300 Outside Rooms.
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

ELDERLY WOMAN SHR. ATTR., MOD. 2½ rm. apt., 1-2. 5537 Winthrop. Edg. 7354.

4 COMPLETE ROOM APT. AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

BUS. GIRL DES. SAME SHR. NR. N. S. KIT. apt., $25 mo. Address S E 484, Tribune.

PRIV. FAMILY SHARE HOME PRIV. GENtile girl; ref. exch.; exc. tr. Ard. 3938.

UNIV. GIRL DES. TO SHARE AN APT. with same; pref. Near No. State 2648. Sun.

CATH. LADY SHR. 3 RM. APT. SAME. TW. beds. Ref. exch. Exc. tr. Col. 1427 eves.

GIRL SHR. BEAU. FURN. BEDRM. APT. with sam., $5 wk., ref. Apt. 716. Lon. 8400.

2 BACH.—SHARE 7 RM. HOUSE WITH man, cple. Oakland 1019.

BEAU. FURN. MASTER BEDROOM IN REF. home; lady or gent; L, bus. Bel. 5026.

BUS. GIRL SHR. 5 RM. APT. SAME; TW. bds., 2 baths; $5 wk.; refs. Ken. 7947.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

7539 CREGIER-AV.—6 RM. BUNGALOW; H. w. oil ht., elec. refrig., gar., side drive; fine loc.; avail. immed. Vincennes 5916.

LARGE 6 RM. RESIDENCE—8167 CORnell-av. Phone Mr. Pearson. Reg. 0117.

Northwest Side.

5081 AVONDALE—2 APTS., 4-5 RMS., $50. Furn. Beduhn, 5620 Irving Pk., Pen. 8610.

$40-$48—5-6 RM. BRK., H. W. HT. BUNGS. Mills, 7610 Grand-avenue. Merr. 6000.

Suburban—North.

WINNETKA — 7 ROOMS, NEW; BRICK. Ready March 1. 2 year lease; $115 a mo. North Shore Rlty. 523 Winnetka-av. Win. 81.

HOUSES—FURN., UNFURN., ON N. SHORE. FULLER & PICKARD, Greenleaf 7220.

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SACRIFICE—SUBLEASE 3 BEDRM. HOME. Oil heat, carpeted, 1½ baths, ping pong rm. 1113 Vine, Park Ridge.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

HUBBARD WOODS—8 RM. HM., 4½ BATHS, attached 2 car gar. Ph. Winn. 282.

6 ROOMS—$45; 1 BLOCK TO L. 120 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Village 5558.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—IN OR NEAR CHICAGO, SINGLE house with 4 bedrooms; oil heat; must be thoroughly modern; near Catholic grade school. State rent and all particulars. Address P Y 282, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

MODERN APTS.—2 TO 9 ROOMS; CHICAGO and sub.; choice loc. $35 up. Cen. 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

— — REASONABLE APARTMENTS — —

5471 Ingleside: 3½ rm., free refrig..	$42.50
1239 Madison-pk.: 3 rm., free gas, elc..	$55
8128 Indiana: 3½ rm., free gas.......	$42.50
7801 Yates: 5 rms. [see Mrs. Parker]...	$50
4532 Drexel: 7 rms. [see Mrs. Stack]...	$75
1125 Hyde Pk.: 5 rms. [see Mrs. Pietch].	$45
6548 Yale: 5 rms., R. I. trans........	$57.50
625 W. 73d: 4-5 rooms, R. I. transportation.	
6159 S. Seeley: 4 rms., free gas, refrig..	$45
839 E. 65th: 5 rooms................	$40

OUR WISH.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to our Friends and Clients.
JOHN M. McCLUN. 217 W. 63D-ST.

7051-A EGGLESTON-AV. 2D FL.—3½ RMS. and inador, newly deco. Rand. 3081.

KENWOOD, 5519—2-3-4 R. APTS.; FREE gas, lt., ref.; new. dec., $26-$33. Htl. serv.

5317 KIMBARK—1 TO 4 RMS.; MODERN outside rms.; inadors; rent reas.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

DREXEL TERRACE APTS.

2 and 3 rms. Bright, well appointed and modern. Electric refrigeration; convenient to stores and good transportation. $30 and up. See Mrs. Porter, 4637 Drexel-blvd., 2-N.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
953 East 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

1 RM. KITCHENETTE, $30.

1248 E. 79th-st.; 1 blk. I. C.; free gas, refr., shower, inador; modern. Saginaw 9800.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN.

Facing Jackson Park, 2-3 rms., $35-$42.50. I. C., bus, street car. 1733-45 E. 67th-st.

— — — — BEVERLEY HILLS — — — —
1742 W. 95TH-STREET.
1½-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Free gas; near all transportation. Reasonable rental.

120 E. 22D-ST.—2 RM. KITS., $18 UP. See agent in bldg. or Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

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3½ RMS. MOD. TILE BATH, CANV. WALLS; Refg. Ideal apt., 2d frt. 7910 Essex. Hecht.

6000 S. WOOD, 2D—3 RMS.; H. W. HT.; frig., new. dec.; good trans.; $35. Rep. 3745.

3 RM. APT., NR. LAKE, JACKSON PK. All trans., shopp'g. Sublse. $45. Mid. 2328

5339 COTTAGE GROVE—3 RM.; OPP. PK.; stm.; free gas, el. refrig.; $32.50; gentiles.

7920 S. WABASH—SUBL. 3 RMS., ARCH. doorways; G. E. refr. Rent furn. Vin. 9227.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 ROOMS, DE LUXE.

In 3 apt. bldg. overlooking lake; 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; garage; $125. 7412 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE

4430 DREXEL-BLVD.

Large 5-8 room apts., 2 baths; will decorate. Elec. refrig. See janitor on premises.

4-5 ROOMS, $40-$50

1220-22 W. 83d-st., corner Elizabeth. Elec. refrigerator; front apt. See janitor.

$22.50—DESIRABLE 4 RM. APT. IN 2 FL. at 8035 Houston-av. Mills, 7610 W. Grand. Merr. 6000 or Local Real Estate Offices.

— — — 7048 CHAPPEL-AVENUE — — —
One vacancy; modern 5 rm. apt.; arched doorways, tile bath, new refrig. But. 7060.

$50 PER MONTH—7838 S. WINCHESTER; 6 rm.; full tile bath; 3d apt.; garage. PETERS, 7923 SOUTH PARK. RAD. 2540.

7257 EUCLID-AV.—4 RMS.; NEW. DEC.; $47.50; 2 blks. I. C. station; inador bed. John R. Scott, 2556 E. 79th-st. Sag. 1516.

6206 CHAMPLAIN—5 RMS., 2D FLR.; STM. ht.; reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

2334 E. 70TH-ST.—5 MOD., LGE. OUTSIDE rms.; dec. to suit. Avail. now.

S. SHORE NR. I. C.—LIKE 5 RMS.; HTD. sleep. pch.; adults; imm. poss. Dor. 8231.

3621 S. CALIFORNIA-AV.—5 NICE, LIGHT rms., incl. garage, $17.50; stove heat.

4 RM. APT.—HTD., G. E. REFRIG.; GOOD trans.; nr. lake. 7718 Marquette-avenue.

6054 STONY ISLAND—4 RMS.; BEDRM., 2 inadors; elec. refrig.; I. C., L, bus. $40.

4 RMS. — 1ST, STM., 2 BEDRMS., PRIV. bath, pch.; $26-$27. Call 5542 Ingleside-av.

6256 STONY ISLAND—5-6 RMS., $45-$53; across park; excel. trans. Lak. 6480.

7637 EAST END-AV.—MOD., FINE BLDG. 4 rooms, tile bath. Frig. $42.50. Cen. 7853.

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VERY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS

8624 Ingleside, 2d flr., 5 rooms..........	$60
1710 E. 77th, 5 rooms..................	$50
8009 Phillips-av., 3d flr., 5 rooms......	$60
8033 Essex, 3d floor, 5 rooms.........	$62.50

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Harry E. Whitlock

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
6306 COTTAGE GROVE.

1531 E. 67TH-PLACE.

4 rooms, $45; 5 rooms, $55. Each with extra sleeping porch. Near Stony Island, shops, theater and transportation. See janitor or phone Midway 3172.

5 RM. APT.—NEAR 87TH-ABERDEEN-ST., Rock Island and St. Kilian church and school. Glazed sleeping porch, elec. refrig., gar. Apt. in excel. condition. Posses. now. Reas. rent. Call Miessler. Bev. 8286.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

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Why spend time commuting when you can live down here near the lake and near so many interesting things, with only a short walk to and from your office? [Perhaps you need that walk.] A few rooms, but loads of room, fireplaces, book shelves; we'll even build you a wood box and try hard to make you comfortable; you won't feel cooped up if you live in the Cook Estate. How about 3 rooms thrown into 1 huge living room with a skylight at the north end? Or a cozy little 2 room? All on or near N. Michigan-av.
COOK ESTATE.
161 East Erie-st. Superior 2875.
Sundays and Evenings, Delaware 5492.

2000
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16 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
ATTRACTIVE MODERN APARTMENTS. 1½, 2, 3, 4 and 5 ROOMS. $50 TO $140.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 3633.

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2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house kitchens: stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves; all in one glorious assembly done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of these tastefully appointed modern apartments.
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Fullerton Pkwy. Towers
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2-2½-3 ROOMS ....$60 AND UP
Parquet floors. Spacious closets.
DOGS NOT PERMITTED.
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PADAO

GRANVILLE, CLARK, THOME OVES.
3-4-5 rooms $42.50 up.
Excel. transp., shops, schools and churches. Jan. 1st Occupancy. Inspection invited.
B. F. WEBER CO.
6214 N. Clark. Shel. 1466.

740 WRIGHTWOOD.

3-5 rm. apts., 2-3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

ATTRACT. STUDIOS. 712 RUSH AND 163 E. OHIO—Firepls. MARTIN. Sup. 8068.

1232 JARVIS—BEAU. 2½-3½ RMS. ALSO 1206 Jarvis at lake; 5 rooms. 1 blk. bus. and L; pri. beach; restricted. Rog. Pk. 4825.

642 ADDISON. 2-4 RM. APTS., INADOR shower, will dec., conven. to bus and surf. Agent on prem. Bittersweet 0349.

2½-4 RM. APTS.—NEAR EVERYTHING; mod. bldg.; reas. rental. 631 Roscoe-st.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1-2-3 RMS.—REAS.

Ultra mod. 7 story cor. elev. bldg., tile baths, painted walls, free gas and refrig. 1 block to all tr. 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

536 GRANT-PLACE.

2 room kitchenette apts. New bldg. Free electric refrig., light, and gas. Shower; $36.50. Best transportation. MOH. 3387.

434 WELLINGTON-AVENUE.
1-2-3 rm. apts., incl. lgt., gas and refg.; carpeted flrs.; mod. elevator bldg.; quiet and resid.; just off drive; maid serv. avail.

1652 W. CATALPA

3½ room modern kitchenette apartment. A. J. Olson, 5153 N. Clark. Longb. 7378.

4608 N. HERMITAGE.

Mod. 2¼ rm. kit. apt. Free gas, elec. refg. A. J. Olson, 5153 N. Clark. Longb. 7378.

— — — — — 2349 DEVON-AV. — — — — —
2 room kitchenette apartment; free gas and refrigeration; well kept building. Reasonable rentals.

2 RM. APT., NEWLY DECORATED, $25. 4864 N. ROCKWELL-STREET.

2330 LINCOLN PK. WEST.—2-3 RM. CANV. w., tile ba.; ovrlk. L.P. $42.50-85. Lon. 2820

947 CORNELIA—2½-3¼ RM. APTS.; ELEC. refrig.; $35-$40. See agent on premises.

SUBLEASE—MY 3 RMS. AND SUN PARlor 'till May 1. 1923 Argyle 2d apt.

1100 N. LA SALLE—1-1½ RMS.; $35 UP; 24 hour switchboard. Diversey 5320.

SUBL. 1½ RM. APT.—GAS, LGT.; $27.50. Will sell furn.; $60. 837 Wolfram. Ant. 104.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field
Garden Apartments

NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE BUT A WAY OF LIVING.

3½ Rooms	$50
4 Rooms	$47 to $55
4½ Rooms	$60
5 Rooms	$60 to $65
6 Rooms [2 baths].................	$63 to $73

DOGS NOT PERMITTED.

Beautiful apartment homes 9 minutes from the loop. Private school for children. Supervised playground, adult recreation center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Garage. Office closed today, Jan. 1, and Mon., Jan. 2. 411 Blackhawk-street. Phone Lincoln 2121.
Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

Edgewater District
1038-52 BALMORAL-AV.

1 block west of Sheridan-rd.; 15 minutes driving time to Loop.
4-5-6 exceptionally large, light room apts. in elevator bldg. Rentals $75 to $120. Convenient to all transportation. Agent on premises. Mrs. Lewis. Longb 3611.

COOK & JACKSON, INC.,

161 E. Erie-st. Delaware 7755.

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700 IRVING PARK-RD. LAK. 6480.
4 and 5 rs., 3919 N. Fremont. Refrg. $43-$48
5 rooms, 1943 Sedgwick. Near park....$35
5 rooms, 3516 Broadway. Refrig.......$40
5 rooms, 905 W. Cuyler. Refrig........$48
5 rooms, 643 Grace-st. Near drive.....$68
4 rooms, 1139 Bryn Mawr. 2 bedrms...$38

CHOICE LAKE SHORE APT.

Now available one 4 rm. apt. overlooking drive. Ample closets. Specially priced for immediate occupancy. Phone Bit. 3722.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

1367 N. STATE-PKWY.
Waller & Beckwith Realty. Lake View 6480.

700 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

6 and 8 rm. apts. Large modern; 2-3 tile baths. Nr. Lake Shore. $75-$115. Lak. 6480.

FACING PARK.

Modern 4 rm. apt., sun par., unusually large. $55. See Mr. Martin. 4616 Clarendon.

. . . . HOLLYWOOD-KENMORE . . . .
Beautiful 4 room apt., overlooking lake, beach, shopping district, L, bus; 24 hr. switchbd., elevator service. 1039 Hollywood.

$40-$47.50 HTD. 4-5-6 RMS.—REDUCED rentals. 1466 Irving Pk., 1319 Sunnyside, 4546 Seeley, insp. today. Driks, L. V. 1410.

4 ROOM HIGH MODERN ENGLISH BASEment. All outside rooms. $37.50. Free refrig. Excel. transp. 2059 Summerdale-avenue.

4 ROOMS AND INADOR—2D FL., MODern, $52.50; at lake and park; convenient transp. and shopping. 900 Winona.

5643 N. SPAULDING—NICELY ARRANGED 4 rm. apts.; newly dec.; jan. on prem. or Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whi. 4560.

4-5 BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE RMS.; OVERlooking lake and park, exc. trans.; immed. possn. 1241 Greenleaf. Hollycourt 8300.

4 ROOMS, $80; 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $125; on high floors; near Fullerton and Lincoln Park. Elevator building. Central 5050.

— — — 3520 N. OAKLEY-AV. — — —
6 mod. rms.; h. w. ht., stoker, gas range, refrig., shower, bath. Reasonable.

6414 N. ALBANY-AV., 3D—5 ROOMS, FREE refrig.; modern, $50. Randolph 3477.

810 BARRY-AV.—6 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT newly decorated; $35. Lakeview 6480.

4 ROOMS—ALL OUTSIDE; INADOR; CANvas walls; on lake; good tr. 1119 Lunt.

1738-42 TOUHY-AV.—4 RMS. ELEC. REfrig.; well maintained bldg. $40.

665 BARRY-AV.—4 RM. APT. LIGHT AND airy; elec. refrig. $42.50. See janitor.

7 RM. COR. APT., 3D FL.—STM. HT., $35. Apply bakery, 939 Armitage-avenue.

5 RS.—LOVELY, MOD. FRONT; ALL TRAN. 6001 Winthrop. Inspect. or Sunny. 3455.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

— 3204 CICERO—CORNER BELMONT — Attractive 2 and 4 room apartments. Reasonable rentals. See janitor on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUBLET, MOD. 2½ RM. APT.—WHITE, wdwk., new stove, ½ blk. trans. Ave. 0949.

4038-60 N. KEYSTONE—2½ ROOM APT.; refrig.; free gas; $35. See manager.

4147 BYRON — LIGHT 3½ ROOM APT.; free refrig.; nr. shops, schls. See janitor.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 RMS. REASONABLE.

N. E. cor. Rockwell-Sunnyside. Lge. light rms., sun parlor, slp. pch., 2 blks. to "L."
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 W. Morse. Shel. 8820.

3400 W. LAWRENCE, CORNER KIMBALL—4 room apt.; steam heat; very desirable. Suitable for combination living and business quarters. Will dec. to suit. Reasonable rent.

5138 MONTANA, 2D FL., 5 RM., $32.50; h. w. ht.; easy to heat. Tenant leaving city. Must sublet. Inspect. Ph. Bel. 0502

5 ROOMS—ENCLOSED PORCH, TILE BATH, shower; 1st floor duplex; garage included; $60. 6354 N. Leroy [Edgebrook]. Pal. 1059

4842 N. ALBANY—5 ROOMS, 1ST APT.; reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

4 ROOM FLAT—STOVE HEAT; GOOD LOcation. $20. 2543 N. Monticello, 1st flr.

5 ROOMS — ENCLOSED PORCH; STEAM heat $40. 3432 N. Drake-avenue.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MODERN 3 RM. APT., $30; STEAM; GAS, light and refrig. free. 508 S. Francisco.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT FOR LATE RENTERS.

Large, light 4 and 5 room apts.; free electric refrig., inador beds, all modern imprvts.; 2 blocks to L, steam, bus, surface trans. 200-12 N. CENTRAL-AV. Agent on prem.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
14 S. Central-av. Austin 3367.

SUBLET—4 RM. MOD. APT.; ALL TRANSP. Imm. poss. 12 N. Lockwood. Col. 9067.

SUBL. 6 RMS.—HEATED; STOVE, REFRG.; $47.50. 2d apt. 216 N. Mayfield-avenue.

1955 JACKSON, NR. DAMEN—4 RMS., 1ST. rear; stm. ht., hot wat., gas free; $25.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS—2 TILE BATHS, ON the lake and park; high grade, modern buildings, exclusive residential features. Prices in line. Ask for Mr. Raymond.
W. S. HENNESSEY CO.
569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 0458.

NORTH EVANSTON—ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. apt. at once. Near Haven school and all trans.; 4 apt. bldg.; large yard. $75 including garage. 2004 Colfax. Uni. 7297.

LOVELY LARGE 5 RMS.—2D FLOOR; available Jan. 15. School 1 blk. Good trans. $68.50. 360 Ridge. Greenleaf 2580.

NEW 6 RM. APT.—RDY. FOR OCCUP. JAN. 1st; spacious rms., wdburning firepl., gar. in bldg.; 2 flat; all trans. Greenleaf 2181.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

MODERN, EXTRA LARGE 5 RM. APT. AND slpg. pch., $60; lg. yard; nr. schls., trans. 214-216 Vine-av. Phone Park Ridge 407-W.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

4 ROOM MODERN APT.—ELECTRIC REfrigeration; $40. 1326 S. Austin-blvd. Inquire at 1925 S. Grove, Berwyn.

SUBL. 3½ RMS., NEWLY DEC.; GD TRANS. Reas. 6817 W. 21st-st. Berwyn 4296M.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

FINEST 4 RM. APT.—NR. ALL TRANS.; colored tile walls in kit., bath, ventilation 4 sides. Van Doren Rlty. Corp. Vill. 9220.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

— — FOR RENT—2½-3½-4 ROOMS — — S. W. COR. FOREST AND EAST-AVS. New bldg.; tile wall bathrooms; painted walls; gas and refrigeration included; excellent transportation. Reasonable rent.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

OGLESBY ARMS

7051 Oglesby-avenue.
Large [3] room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration, and maid service. 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises. Reasonable rentals.
PHONE MIDWAY 6129.
Operated by
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

THE NORQUETTE

6818 NORMAL-BLVD. NOR. 6824.

THE NORMALSHIRE

6808 NORMAL-BL. NOR. 6001.
The most modern bldgs. in conservative residential Normal Park. Kitchenette apts. of 2 and 3 rooms with all conveniences including maid service, gas, light, refrigeration. 1 blk. from Normal Park "L." [Manager on Premises.]

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

2-3 room mod. kitchenettes. Finest value in Woodlawn. Smartly furnished modern lobby. Fireproof. Nr. L and I. C. 6447 Kimbark. [Mid. 5208.]

THE KIMBARK ARMS.

SUPERIOR APARTMENT.

Superb quiet Kenwood location: 2 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large liv. rm. and comb. din. rm., encl. sun. pch., colorful mod. decor.; comp. furn.; no transients or yng. childr.; $85. Ken. 1060. 4839 Dorchester-av.

. . . NEW FURNITURE FREE . . .
3½ rms., just completely decorated and furnished at cost of over $350; new mod. bldg.; good trans.; new stove, G. E. refrig. Furniture yours at end of 18 mo. lease. $57.50. See Mrs. Martin, to 9 p. m., 417 W. 66th-street.

DIANA APT. HOTEL.

5424 Cornell—Nicely furn. 2 room apts. Homelike atmosphere; daily maid service; $45-$55. Near lake and park. I. C. transp.

LUXURY AT LOW COST.

2 rm. apts.; twin inadoors; compl. furn. Daily maid service. Free swimming pool 6731 JEFFERY. FAIRFAX 4282.

RAINBOW APT. HOTEL,

7715 South Shore-drive. Choice location. 1-2-3 rooms. Everything furn. Reasonable. Bed linen changes twice weekly. All trans.

NORWOOD HOTEL—6400 NORMAL-BLVD. 1½-2½ rm. modern, furnished apts. Complete Hotel Service. All transp. 2½ rms. include bdrm., extra inador, $40-$60. Eng. 3700

— — TUDOR MANOR APT. HOTEL — — 1-2-3 rms.; 24 hour swtchbd. New furn.; $50 up. 7416 Phillips. Reg. 1620. E. Iler, mgr.

KENWOOD, 5100-6034—BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 rm. apts.; elec. refr.; pri. baths; gd. tran.; $7.50-$10.50 week. Fairfax 4771.

CREGIER MANOR, 7016 CREGIER-AV.—2-2½-3 rooms, $47 monthly and up. Maid, phone, and desk service. Near I. C.

1½ ROOMS—LARGE DRES. ROOM; FREE light, gas, refrig. $35.00. Bus at door. 2 blks. L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 4951.

— — — — 1312 E. 53D-STREET — — — —
2 and 3 rms., nicely furnished; newly decorated. Maid service. See Manager.

7254 JEFFERY-AV. — WONDERFUL TWO room dinette-kitchenette; comp. furn.; free gas, refrig., elec.; wkly. maid serv.; nr. I. C.

SUBLSE. FUR.-UNF. 5 LG. RMS., NR. U. C. Canv. walls; wh. wdwk.; reas. Plaza. 8997.

NEW. FURN. 3 RMS., PRIV. BATH. ALSO slpg. rms. Gd. tr. 4514 Lake Park. Palmer.

MODERN, WELL FURN. APT.—3 ROOMS, priv. bath, new dec.; $45. 5732 Maryland.

5528 CORNELL-AV.—2 RS. INDIVID. FLT. G. E. refr., I. C. trans. Low price.

1-2-3 RM. INADOR; FUR. UNFUR., $27.50 up; gas, elec. incl.; all trans. 3911 Ellis.

6400 S. DORCHESTER—3 RMS. PRI. BATH refrig.; all trans. Adults only. Apt. 1.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—1 R. COR. FRT. apt.; quiet; refrg. $42.50. 6440 Woodlawn

NORMAL-BLVD., 6958, 2D—MOD. 3 RMS.; suit 1 or 2 adults, $47.50 mo. $11 wk.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV. WARM 1 ROOM KIT. Bath; $4 up a wk. $1 a day. Vic. 4585

7102 LUELLA—SUBLEASE NICELY FURnished apartment. No. 206; $40.

4414 ELLIS — ATTR. 1-3-4 RM. APTS. Well furn. New dec. Elec. refr. All tran.

NORTH.

4619 MAGNOLIA—ATTR. 1 RM. KIT. 2 R. bdrm. apt. New. dec. Pri. bath. G. E. Reas.

WELL KEPT BLD.—NEW. FUR., FRIG.; 2 R. acc. 3, $8; lg. kit., $6.50; ex. tr. 4625 Maiden

SUBLET—4 MOS. OR LONG.; INDIVIDUAL. furn.; 2½ r. apt.; reas. Whi. 5100. Apt. 8H.

SHERMAN MANOR — 4024 N. ASHLAND — 2 r. kit., new furn.; comp. ser. $42.50 up.

3 RM. APT. AND SLP. RMS., $22.50 TO $60; hotel, swbd. serv. 5722 Winthrop.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

—BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM APARTMENTS— Sleeping accom. for 4. Also sgl. kitch. Twin or dbl. bed. Day, wk., or mo. Com. serv.

Lincoln Pk. Arms Hotel

2738 PINE GROVE. MOH. 3102.

COMMONWEALTH APTS.

¼ BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK. Smartly furnished 2 room apartment. Luxuriously livable. 10 minutes to Loop. 24 hour hotel service. 2322 COMMONWEALTH-AVENUE.

4554 MALDEN—$8 WK.

S. W. cor. Wilson. Lovely well furn. kitch. apts.; frig., pri. bath, maid and desk serv.; plenty ht., hot wat., linens; 53 bus to door.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., overlooking park; unusual attr. furn., complete service; bus at door; rates from $42.50 mo. 4520 Clarendon.

THE BRYNWOOD.

2 rm. dinette kit. apt., $40; nicely furnished; free light and gas; maid service; lovely neighborhood; L and surf. transp. 1255 BRYN MAWR-AVENUE.

4735 MALDEN-STREET.

3 room bedroom apartments; new building; nicely furnished; electric refrig.; $55; maid service. Ravenswood 9093.

1427 N. DEARBORN.

Cordova apts., 2 and 3 rm., nicely furnished apts. Refrigeration.

ALDINE APT. HOTEL,

641 ALDINE [3300 NORTH]
MODERN 1 RM. KITCHENETTES—$40

5510 SHERIDAN—BEAU. FURN. 7 RM. apt., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, garage, elevator service, across from Edgewater Beach; rent 2 or 3 mos., $250. Longbeach 8894.

— — — — FANROCK CHATEAU — — — —
840 Ainslie-st. Overlooking the lake. You will enjoy these homelike Furnished 1½-2½ room apartments.

— LAKE SHORE-DR. ELEVATOR BLDG. — 8 rooms; woodburning fireplace; paneled library; good view of lake and park; 1 or 2 year lease; gentiles; $275. BIT. 2345.

1½ ROOMS, $35 UP.

Daily maid service, new furn.; Loyola L. 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Bri. 5185.

The Berniss, 1414 Pratt-bl.

2½ bedrm., kit., $55; 1 rm., $37.50 up. Hotel rms., $5.50 up; full hotel serv.; trans.

ASHLAND APTS.

4531 N. Ashland. 1½ room apts. Gas, light, refrig., linens, maid. $40 and up.

Millsfield Apts., $40 Up.

Beaut. 1 and 2½ rm. apts. Comp. hotel service free. Excel. trans. 3933 Clarendon.

PRATT SHORE APTS.

Tile shower; Pull. kit.; $37.50 up; 24 hr. serv. Maid serv. 1137 Pratt. Bri. 1700.

6 RM. APT.—ARTISTICALLY FURN; NR. lake, park; high fl.; elev.; doorman service; 3 tile baths; tile kitchen; reas. rental to resp. party. Call Graceland 2262.

3 RM. FURN. BASEMENT APT.; NEAR Howard L, bus, and surf; rent $45, incl. lt., gas, refr. Ph. She. 8607, then Van. 6872.

NEWLY FURN. 1-2 ROOM KITNT. APTS.—From $50-$80. Complete hotel service. BRYN MAWR APT. Hotel, 5550 Kenmore.

SHERWIN, 1200—MOD. 2 RM. APT. ON lake; newly dec.; well furn.; $47.50 mo. She. 9745.

1 ROOM PULL. KIT., NEATLY FURN., NR. Lincoln pk.; includ. gas, light, linen, refriger., $30 up. 2525 N. Clark-st. Div. 9500.

2116 SEMINARY—BEAU. FURN. 4 RMS.; newly decor.; electric refrig. Nr. trans. Everything incl. $50. Buckingham 0312.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOMS—EXTRA INADOR, shower, attrac. furn.; nr. lake, bus, 1 blk. Howard exp. 7717 N. Paulina-street.

SUBLET — 642 ADDISON; 3½ RMS.; shower and inador; rt. $40; furniture optional; barg. at $45. Cook, Buck. 3822.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ ROOMS; nicely furnished; gas, light, refrigeration free; gd. trans. 5539 Winthrop. Edg. 7354.

BUENA, 755—COR. CLARENDON, 53 BUS. Beau. front 2-3 r., Frig., $35-$45. Kit. $20.

LARGE 5 RM. APT.—BEAU. MOD. FURN. HTD.; R. P.; $75. HOLLYCOURT 1230

1539 CORNELIA—COR. BOSWORTH. 4 RM. mod. apt.; free ref.; $50. All trans.

455 DEMING-PL., 1ST—ATT. 3 RMS.; LGE. living room, gas, Frig., lite incld.; 3 adults.

BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT., ¼ BL. LAKE Shore-dr., Belmont Harbor dist. Gra. 0496.

4¼ RMS., $55; 5¼ RMS., $65; 2-3 BEDrms.; gas free; elec.; Frig. 1318 Montrose.

BEAU. 3 LARGE RM. APT., NEW DEC.; priv. bath, Frig.; $10; adults. 4710 Kenmore

2 RM. FRT. APT.—STUDIO COUCH OR twin beds; frig. 4539 Hazel, nr. Wilson.

1700 GREENLEAF—4 RM. MOD. APTS.; sun parlor; porch; free refrig. $55-$60.

3 ROOMS—ATTR. FURN., EXT. BED, $48; all trans., schls. 6721 Glenwood. Bri. 4428.

5516 KENMORE, NR. EDGEWATER BEACH Beau. 2 rm. apt.; well kept; quiet bldg.

4 RM.—SHOWER, ½ BLK. LAKE, L, BUS Free gas, refrig., $56-$58. 1333 Touhy.

3 ROOM FRONT APT.—2D FL., COMP fur. suit; 3 or 4 men. Lincoln 2328.

BRAND NEW! STUDIO APT. G. E. KIT. new bath. 15 W. Burton. Janitor. Del. 8042

1358 GREENLEAF—BEAU. FURN. 3 ROOM apts.; 1 block L, bus, lake. Reasonable.

SEDGWICK, 2119—BEAU. 1 RM. KITCHNT., dressing rm., priv. bath; new frig., $35

BELLUVE-PL., 32 E.—ATTRACTIVE LGE. 2 rm. apt. Priv. bath. Walk to loop.

$35—BRIGHT KIT. ATTR. FURNISHED frt. apt., new. dec., el. refrg. 823 Bradley.

2523 LELAND-AV.—LGE. FRT. RM. kit., pri. home. Clean. A1 trans. Key. 2105

BARG.—MY ATTR., WARM, WELL FURN. 4 rm., 2 bedrm.; rent or sell; tms. Lak 4891

GOETHE APTS.—22 W. GOETHE. 1 RM. kitnt., priv. bath, refrig.; also slng. rms.

NORTHWEST.

HOWARD APTS., 1569 N. HOYNE—BEAUT. 1-2-3 rm. kit.; new dec.; new refr.; free gas, elec., maid serv.; surf., L. Wk. or month.

4915 BELLEPLAINE 1¼ R. ATTR. KITNT.; free gas, lgt., refr.; reas. Pal. 1589.

MOD. 5 RS. COMPL. FURN.; REFRIG., RAdio. $50. 3048 N. Kilpatrick. Pen. 3644.

3934 N. KIMBALL—6 RMS. AND GARAGE 2d fl., 2 flat brick. $50. Key. 9834.

4 LGE. RMS.—2D FL.; NR. KIMBALL L, surf., bus, schls.; refrig.; reas. Key. 5006.

ELSTON, 4354—ATTR. FURN. 2 RM. APT., comp.; gar. avail. Exc. tran. Reasonable.

WEST.

PLEASANT OAKS APTS.

2-3 rm. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; reas. rates Ex. trans. 1 bl. Lake-st. L. 212 S. Oak Pk.-av

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.

1-2 rm., beaut. furn.; daily maid serv.; best tran.; $40 up. Avail. now. 5808 Lake.

143 N. PARKSIDE.

2½-3½ rm. moden front apts. Fireplace. Bath and shower. Linens. Maid service.

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.

5430 W.; 1-2-2½ bedroom kits., comp. furn. Elevator, linen, maid serv.; all trans.; reas

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."

1, 2, 3 rm. kit., twin beds; switchbd.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500, Aus. 8510

NEW. DEC. 1 R. KIT. PRI. BA. SHR. FRIG. $35; good tr. 3864 West End. Nev. 7633

WILL FURNISH 4 RM. COR. APT.; FRIG shower; bus, L, surface. 4948 Maypole.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1½ RM. kit. apts.; ref., maid, linen; all trans.; reas.

3241 W. MAYPOLE—BEAU. 3-4 R. KIT. APT. Md. ser.; el. refg.; very reas.; good trans.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT TO SUBLEASE FURN. 3 ROOM minimum apt., 1 to 4 month, within 5 miles of loop; up to $75 mo. Kedzie 0007.

TO RENT—STORES.

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73D-JEFFERY-BLVD. — DOUBLE STORE. Very desirable, combined grocery, market, vegetable. Will separate for other lines. Frank K. Reilly Co. 1972 E. 73d-st.

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— — — ESTAB. DRUG CORNER — — — 6 stry. 40 apt. cor. bldg. Diversey Pkwy.-Lincoln-Racine, straight rent or per cent. Fixtures in, price reas. Dirks. L. V. 1410

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— — 5300 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE — — Large, modern store; trans. cor., equipped soda fountain; ideal Drug, Bakery or Restaurant loc. H. B. Meyer, Long Beach 5237.

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A1 LOCATED STORE IN HEART OF REtail section adjoining Public Service Company; suitable for any retail line on a well patronized street.
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THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675

1023 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK

Nr. Marion, opp. Lake Theatre; mod. front. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

MODERN STORE FOR RENT—922 DAVISst., Evanston; new alumilite 20 foot front and lighting. 3,000 sq. ft. Ph. Niles 9873.

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— — — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR — — — a good retail location for a new business or expansion of your present? We have such locations throughout Chicago and suburbs.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

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S. W. Cor. State-Washington

32 N. STATE. One entire floor. Also attractive offices, north light, night service; center loop, single room furnished, $20, with reception rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno., SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.

General postoffice in building. Very light office, studio, display, or laboratory space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking. E. J. Bowes Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whi. 6020

INSPECT THIS.

FURNISHED OFFICE AND RECEPTION at $35.00 WITH SERVICE AVAILABLE. 30 N. LA SALLE-STREET. SUITE 300.

JUST NORTH OF "LOOP."

12 E. Erie-st. Attractive fireproof bldg. Entire 1st floor; 5,280 sq. ft. Apply 12 East Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

Exclusive mail and telephone address, $6 months. Duo Office Service. Harrison 1682.

BEDFORD BUILDING, 203 S. DEARBORN. Offers all or part of 2,400 sq. ft. light space. Also smaller suites. All priced well below market. Room 1001. Dearborn 1776.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20; RECEPTION ROOM. PHONE AVAILABLE. DESK ROOM, $10. BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptional, desirable daylight office. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5853.

DESK SPACE—IN BEST LA SALLE-ST., Chgo., financial dist. Also mail address service; reas. Address P X 314, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE with Secy. service, in a desirable bldg. Reas. Suite 848, 310 S. Michigan.

INDIVIDUAL OFF. AND SEC'T'RIAL SERV. Private Office. Desk. Mail. Phone. Entire 6th Floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

333 N. MICHIGAN—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

$2 MO.—MAIL, PHONE, COMPL. OFFICE serv., 19 yrs. exp. 56 W. Wash. Rm. 514.

1C A DAY, PERSONAL MAIL ADDRESS, bus. 2c. Rm. 612. 82 W. Washington. Chi.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE. DESK space. Reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. Rm. 902.

OFC. AND DESK SP.—PRI. SUITE; MAIL, phone, secy. serv. 53 W. Jackson. R. 628.

MAIL-PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. R. 724. Sup. 1780.

Outlying.

DES. SUITE ON HYDE PARK-BLVD.—EXC. loc. for beauty shop. Partly equip. So. Shore Arms, 1454 Hyde Park-bl. Dre. 6241.

OFFICE SUITABLE FOR DENTIST, DOCtor, etc. 2d floor. Very reasonable. 3423 Lawrence-av. Juniper 1810.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

FOR RENT—CORNER STORE ROOM; THE best location in Knox, Ind., county seat, wide awake town, 5 miles from famous Bass Lake resort. This store room is now available, suitable for cafe, drygoods, store, cut rate drug store or any growing business. Address A. W. Swartzell, Knox, Ind.

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Food Mfg. & Storage

Sell or lease 58,000 sq. ft. half area refrigerated. Structural steel re-inforced concrete very heavy floor load capacity. Various floor heights faces 4 streets. 3 hipressure boilers. Can be had with or without equipment. R. R. switch. Price 1-3 of present appraised value. Zoned and suited for most any purpose.

RENT, SELL, OR TRADE

32,000 sq. ft., 2 bldgs., 1 story, connected or separate, 2 htg. plants, lite 3 sides, on 2 streets, Adams near Western.
OWNER, JOHN O'CONNOR. KED. 4111.

RENT FIREPROOF BLDG. OR FLOORS—33,000 to 280,000 square feet. All daylight; steam heat; large elevators; 33,000 sq. ft. per floor; will divide; switch track; large trucking dock.
OGDEN-AV. WAREHOUSE BLDG. CO.
909 BLISS-STREET. STATE 8323.

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3,750 sq. ft. floor in mill sprinklered bldg. with pass. and freight elevator service. Also basement space if desired; rent $125 mo. Possession at once.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

10,000 Sq. Ft. on 1 Floor.

Ideal for light mfg., sprinklered, heated, watch service, passenger and freight elevators, exceptional transportation.
E. H. ROSENTHAL OR YOUR BROKER.
CALUMET 4323.

SELL OR LEASE WITH PURCH. OPTION.
1474 Hubbard, 2 sty., 13,750 sq. ft., elev.
1722 Hubbard-st., 9,600 sq. ft.
4657 W. Chicago-av., 8,000 sq. ft.
1619 Courtland-st., 1 story, 3,000 sq. ft.
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W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

720 N. FRANKLIN, CORNER SUPERIOR. Floors of 9,500 sq. ft., sprkld. and heated. Fine light, heavy floors; moderate rentals. Shown by appointment.
LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO. STA. 8323.

OWNER WILL IMPROVE CHOICE MFG. vacant for resp. concerns; accept present bldg. as payment, balance financed. W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

FOR RENT—APPROXIMATELY 25,000 FT. daylight floor; sprinkled, heated; 15c a ft. Switch; close in. Winter Hirsch, 1842 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4290.

WILL ACCEPT MFG. BLDGS. AS PART payment for choice industrial vacant. W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

20,000 FT. CONC. BLDG., HT., TRK., $200 mo.; 12,000 ft. spkl., ht., trk., $125 mo. Dea. 3327.

— — FLOORS, BLDGS., AND VACANT — — On or off switch track, at bargains. LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO., STA. 8323.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, VACANT INDUStrial location on blvd. near loop. Address S F 381, Tribune.

6,500 FT. DAYLIGHT HEATED PRIVATE offices, elec. elev. West. Ked. 1602.

FOR RENT—3 LGE. FLOORS; $25 A FLOOR and up; imm. poss. 166 W. Lake. Dea. 3788.

— — FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES — — CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

15,000 SQ. FT.—1 STY.; RENT OR SELL, gar. type. 3220 Grand-av. Seeley 4466.

4,000-6,000 SQ. FEET—LIST OF 97 MFG. places; $40-$125. Harrington. Ran. 2311.

RENT—HEATED 2,500 AND 7,500 SQ. FT.; h. p. steam available. H. Blum. Bitt. 4200.

SALE—NEW DAYLIGHT 1 STORY BLDG., 133x150; Belt switch track. State 8270.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

For Sale.

I am offering for sale my spacious "St. Johns River" Home. Located one mile from Sanford City limits. On River and Highway to East Coast. Daytona Beach Forty Miles, Orlando twenty miles. For particulars Communicate with Chas. Whitner—Owner. Sanford, Florida.

MIAMI, FLORIDA.
FOR RENT—NEW 2 STORY MOD. FURN. home; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, overlooking bay; rent $1,200 per season. Picture furn. via air mail. Roland Allison, owner, 1644 S. Bayshore-dr. Reference, Miami Realty Board.

PALM SPRG., CAL.—OWNER'S 4 BDRM., fully furn. home for rent. Seas. $1,000. Ed Lindop, 40 N. Dearborn, Chgo. Ran. 7382

TWO FURNISHED HOMES— W. R. DYSON, Sanford, Fla.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAVE 6 ROOM HOME—GARAGE, CHICKEN house, etc.; on nearly 1 acre rich garden soil. South suburb. Will exchange my equity for anything of value. Address S A 116, Tribune.

SWAP IT — I AM TRADING EVERY DAY, used cars, vacant lots, stocks, bonds, antique furniture, oriental rugs, what have you? Address S A 559, Tribune.

HAVE '37 4 DOOR PLYMOUTH DE LUXE; FUR COAT MADE TO ORDER AND CASH TRADE FOR '39 AUTO. MANSFIELD 3839.

DO YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE THAT lot, defaulted bonds, or stocks? ADDRESS S A 568, TRIBUNE.

WE HAVE SOMETHING TO SWAP FOR anything you will submit. List of 1,500 offers, 10c. Traders Exch., 234 W. Lake.

WILL DO ROOFING, INSULATION, SIDing, carpenter remod., or painting in exch. for printing. Address S F 58, Tribune.

LAKE LOTS—RMS., RUGS, FURN.; EXCH. for plumbing, carpenter work. Ave. 5582.

MERCEDES-BENZ, SPRCHGD., 220 H. P. conv., $450 val. for? Address S 329, Tribune

AUTO REPAIRS AND PAINTING FOR shotgun, lady's coat, or what? Buc. 4505.

FAIRMOUNT CEMETERY—5 GR. LOT, SEC. 1; val. $750; want new car. Eng. 7205.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

INVENTORS.

Time counts. Don't risk delay in patenting your invention. Write for 48-page FREE booklet, "Patent Guide for the Inventor." No charge for preliminary information. Clarence A. O'Brien and Hyman Berman, Registered Patent Attorneys, 268-W Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENT ATTORNEY, ENGINEER, CONFIdential personal service. Reasonable fees. Daily, 8:30 to 5:30. Evenings or Sudays by appointment. Write or call. Prel. advice FREE. D. M. BELLER, 127 N. Dearborn. Fra. 5056.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED — PATented or unpatented. Write ADAM FISHER CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

REAL ESTATE APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE AWAITS THE man with limited cash but who has personal courage and has faith in this country and its basic form of wealth—Real estate. Large income properties can be purchased from insurance companies we represent as little as 10% down, financed for a long period of years so that they will safely carry interest, operating expenses, and amoritization. You will want the facts concerning our large list of diversified income properties. Address E H 207, Tribune.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE ON this well built brick 2 apt. bldg. to $6,250! Located near 72d-South Park-av; only $1,250 down, bal. easy terms; 5-6 rms. Excellent condition. Steam heat. Elec. refrg. ADDRESS E C 468, TRIBUNE.

24 APTS.—NR. 55TH-HALSTED; MONEY maker all through depression; inc. $10,560. Will consider offer $39,000. F. H. HALVORSEN, 3145 W. 63D-STREET.

EXCELLENT 3 APT. BLDG.—5X5X5 RMS.; nr. 84th and S. Park; 3 car garage; Price $12,000. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63D. REP. 5000.

HYDE PARK 3 FLAT—1-6, 2-7, CAN BE made 6 units. Nr. U. of C. Price only $4,750. Address S E 556, Tribune.

7927 S. GREEN—2 FLAT; H. W. HT.; E. REFRIG.; FHA TMS. PH. YARDS 3639.

100 RM. MOD. HOTEL—INC. $40,000. PR. $75,000, $25,000 cash, bal. tms. Ran. 7079.

Southwest Side.

MORTGAGE HOLDERS LIQUIDATION — Corner 6 store, 6 flat, 2 offices. Smash out price, $33,000. Dombrov, 1615 W. 51st.

3117 W. 38TH-ST.—BRK. 3 FLT.; GOOD cond.; stove ht.; only $3,950. Sunny 1119.

North Side.

LAKE VIEW APT. BLDG.

East of Clark-st; L type; 19 apts.; inc. $9,000 clear; need $7,500 cash; bal. on long easy terms.

BURKE & LYNN,

4747 N. Kedzie. 1544 Morse-av.
Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7801.

— — — — — — 15% NET — — — — — —
on $16,000 Invest. 6 apt. bldg. facing Lake. 7 r. 2½ baths; canv. walls. Ivory wd. wk.; stoker. Income $8,064. Price only $39,500.
SCHOENBANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 W. Morse. Shel. 8820.

RESOLVED—IN 1939

I will not hesitate in buying real bargains. 4830 N. Springfield-av. 3-6 rm. apts., 3 car gar. Income $2,200. Lot 42x124. Bldg. 15 yrs. old. Price. It must be sold.
APPLEGATE & CO. FRA. 7878.

COURT BLDG.

33 apts., inc. $17,000, need about $20,000 cash, bal. on long easy term mtge. Might take sm. clear improv. as part payment. ADDRESS S B 439, TRIBUNE.

— — EDGEWATER COR. 12 APT. — — 4 and 5 rm. apts.; fine condition. Income $6,100. Price $27,000. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

EDGEWATER 6 FLAT BARGAIN—TO close estate; 4 and 5 room apts.; rent $3,200; price $15,000; want offer. Terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

BIGGEST BRG. IN CHGO.—44 APT. COURT bldg. Wilson-av. dist. 3-4 rms. Rt. $20,000. Very little cash req. Call Bit. 2701.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FORECLOSURE bargains; all sizes of prop.; easy terms. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. She. 8600

NEW YEAR PRESENT FOR $900 CASH. Bal. terms, 2 apt., 5 rs. Gloz. por. H. w. ht. St. Timothys, Devon-Western sect. She. 3610.

MUST LIQUIDATE — MODERN COR. 15 apt. Good N. Side location. Rents $7,600. Price $38,000. Address F B 204, Tribune.

MOD. 12 APT.—12 YRS. OLD.; MUST BE sold. Pr. $25,000. Address E S 220, Tribune

2 FLAT — 6S; HAS EVERYTHING; A1. Stoker. $9,000. Address P S 579, Tribune.

$8,000—MOD. BRK. 2 APT.; 35 FT. LOT; 6 rms. H. W. ht. Gar. Nr. L. Shel. 5182.

ROG. PK.—2 APT.; $6,000; TILE BATHS; 2 new heat. plants. Call Tues. R. P. 6362.

Northwest Side.

$17.50 PER MONTH

Plus $37.50 rent from other flat will pay for handsome sunparlor brick 2 flat 5-5 rooms; 2 htg. plants, enclosed porches, 2 car gar.; fine cond.; nr. North and Central.
$800 CASH.
KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

6 APTS.—COR BLDG. INCOME $2,140 year, only $9,500. $2,000 required.
First State Mortgage Co.,
4752 Fullerton. Spaulding 1500.

LOGAN SQUARE 2 STY. BRK.—30 FT. LOT; furnace ht. A bargain at $7,000. Chas. A Johnson, 3203 Fullerton. Belmont 6930.

2 FLAT—BRK., 6-6; 2 HEAT. PLANTS; garage. 5025 N. Parkside. Price $6,500. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

ANOTHER BIG BANG—9 FLAT, 3½S-4S, like new. 6 c. brk. gar., ask'g $25,000. For details see Acme Rlty., 4126 Milwaukee.

MOD. 2 FL. BRK.—5-5; H. W. HT.; $5,950. Senn, 5044 Montrose. Pen. 7670.

$1,500 DN. BUYS 4 FLAT BRK. BAL. RT. money. Address S F 578, Tribune.

16 APTS.—9 YRS. HUMB.-BLVD.; TILE bths. Inc. $8,000. pr. $35,000.tms.Ran.7079.

West Side.

— BUY NOW—PRICES ARE RISING — Yellow brk.; 10 yr. old. 8x2 rm. apts.; stm., ref. Rts. $4,000. Pr. $17,000. Lib. tms.
FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CO.
4752 Fullerton. Spaulding 1500

PROMINENT CORNER—54 APTS. AND shops; about 14 years old; 3's, 4's, 5's; refrig.; bldg. in very good cond.; can arrange financing; priced at 3½ times income. Address P S 448, Tribune.

— START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — $350 cash, full pr. $3,900 2 story brick, 1x5, 1x6 rms.; steam. L. Morris, Spa. 5753.

16 APTS.—INC. $7,680 YRLY.; WAS $120,000; sac. $37,500. Talman, Rock. 1966

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

— — 47TH-ST. NEAR HALSTED — — Three new one story stove heated stores. Large garage. Price $7,000.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-St.—Rand. 3062.

BEST BUSINESS LOCATION IN SOUTH Shore—One tenant, chain grocery; rental $6,000; owner pays only taxes and insurance; price $45,000, ½ cash. Address S D 292, Tribune.

STORES — 79TH-HALSTED VICINITY priced for good investment. Went. 0688.

Southwest Side.

OPPOSITE AIR PORT ON CICERO-AV.—Business lot. Price $500 subj. assmts., taxes. Owners. Address F B 544, Tribune.

North Side.

— — — — — — — 14% NET — — — — — —
3 1 story brk stores. Stove ht. Busy trans. cor. Rent $1,700. Pr. $11,750. Mr. Fleck.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 W. Morse. Shel. 8820.

Northwest Side.

NORTH-AVE.—WEST OF CENTRAL-AVE. New bldg.; store, 3 apts.; stm.; 2 car gar. $9,800; $3,000 req. Louis Morris, Spa. 7410.

SELL OR EXCH. FOR SMALLER PROP Tavern, 5 yrs. est., 6 rms. above. Bel.0528

Suburban.

ACTIVE TAVERN, EATING HOUSE, AND property for sale or rent. Spring occupancy. 38 mi. Chicago loop, on 4 lane hiway in country town. Address E 381, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

WHY LIVE IN THE MUD?
When for $6,300—Only $700 down and monthly payments of $39.19 you can purchase a brand new 5 rm. brk. residence near public and parochial schools and street car with all improvements in and paid for! Large rooms, master bedroom 12x18; lots of closets; salubri bathroom; arched doors; corner windows; air conditioned heat; model home near completion. Several plans to select from. For full information, Address E F, 427, Tribune.

JAMES J. PARKER & CO.

110 S. DEARBORN-ST. FRA. 2632.
We have some wonderful bargains in beautiful homes on Ellis, Greenwood, Woodlawn, Kimbark, and Kenwood-aves. Easy terms.

OPEN DAILY—MODERN BRICK; NEW subdivision; 1 block to I. C. State-st. sta. Air conditioned, insulated; fireplace; large rms. $7,500. Terms. 12106 Lafayette-av.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG. — INSULATED, 2 car garage; near 91st R. I. sta. and both schools. Price $5,750. Cedarcrest 5173.

WILL SACRIFICE 4 ROOM COTTAGE WITH 2 car garage. Conveniently loc. in nice neighborhood. 3353 S. Hamilton.

7 RM. BRK. RES.—H. W. HT. ENGLEwood. $1,000 dn. 2 c. bk.gar.Tms.Hem.7900

6714 DAMEN—6 RM. COTTAGE, $3,150; possession. King, 417 E. 75th. Rad. 1115.

Southwest Side.

— NEW HOME — LESS THAN RENT — Open today, 5640 S. Washtenaw or call Hemlock 0015.

5-6 RM. HOMES $600 DOWN $37.50 PER month. 95th and Francisco. Bev. 7275

North Side.

— START THE NEW YEAR WITH OUR — list of homes and 2 and 3 apartments. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

$4,500—6 RM. HOUSE; GAR.; AI COND.; nr. schools-trans.-park. Sheld. 5182.

START 1939 RIGHT—OWN YOUR HOME. Jacobs & Jacobs, 2750 Devon. Bri. 3508.

Northwest Side.

4212 N. OZARK—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; IF sold this week only $4,000. Act quick.
FIRST STATE MORTGAGE CO.,
4752 Fullerton. Spaulding 1500

— — SAUGANASH BARGAIN — — 6 room colonial residence. $7,500. 5654 N. Kenneth-avenue.

$800 CASH BUYS 6 ROOM BRK. BUNgalow. 2845 Palmer-st. Arm. 7049.

PORT PK.—5 RM. BUNG., FURN. HT. 47¼ ft. lot. dbl. gar.; $4,350, tms. Pal. 7201.

COR. BRK. BUNG.—5 RMS., H W. HT., gar., gd. res. sec., nr. $4,750,tms Kild.5160

$3,800 BUYS 5 RM. BUNG. FURN. GAR. 40 ft. lot., pvd. st. Tms. Rex. Berk. 3700

NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE — UNFINISHED. $1,300. Sauerborn, 5000 Belmont-avenue.

NEW RESIDENCES YOU MUST SEE—5819 and 5834 N. Drake-av. Avenue 2200.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

HOLC TERMS.

5 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. ht., nr. Eugene Field Pk.; only $625 dn.; bal. $45 per mo.

BURKE & LYNN,

4747 N. Kedzie. 1544 Morse.
Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7801.

BUY A HOME IN 1939.

6 rm. brick bungalow; 2 car gar.; nr. Irving Pk.; only $700 cash; bal. on lowest tms.

BURKE & LYNN,

4747 N. Kedzie. 1544 Morse-av.
Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7801.

LOOKS LIKE $4,750. WILL SACRIFICE for $2,150—New 6 room almost complete home, grounds extending from Higgins-rd. to Devon-av. Both streets paved. No assmts.; electricity; low tax rate; just outside city. $300 cash; $25 month. Possession April 1. ADDRESS F B 325 TRIBUNE.

Widow sacrificing her home

for $3,500. Will accept a very reasonable down payment. Address F A 167, Tribune.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

SEE OUR NEW SKETCHES AND PLANS of small homes—Cape Cods, Provincials, etc. Immediate prices quoted from $4,250 up. Lots with all improvements in and paid, within 3 blocks of R. I., as low as $500. FHA financing.
BARRETT BROS. REALTY, INC.
9041 S. Ashland-avenue. Cedarcrest 1600.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—25 LOTS [ALL improvements]; some taxes, assmts.; east of Halsted-st., north of 107th-st. Sacrifice $150 each. Address F C 122, Tribune.

— LOTS ON 87TH-STREET, $100 EACH — FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

Southwest Side.

WILL SACRIFICE 35 LOTS BET. ARCHER-59TH-ST.-Harlem-Central. Subj. to assmts., taxes, at $1,500, entire bunch. Cash preferred. Address F D 473, Tribune.

30X125 FT. BUNG.—LOT IN DESIRABLE neighborhood, near schools, churches, stores and trans. Call owner, Rep. 3041.

4 30 FT. LOTS—JUST OFF CRAWFORD 83d-st. [Some taxes, etc.]. Price $35 each, cash [for all]. Address F C 160, Tribune.

— LOTS ON 75TH-ST., $100 EACH — FRANK DE LUGACH, 71ST and HARLEM.

North Side.

FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR INVEST IN A beautiful well located large lot; near L; for a home. $295. Address P H 68, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

N. W. COR. PETERSON-AV. AND SCOTT-st.—Double half section farm, 100x381. Both streets stone roads; electricity; no assmts. Outside corporate limits. Low taxes. Price $475; $95 cash; $5 month. ADDRESS F D 472, TRIBUNE.

EDGEBROOK-WILDWOOD — CHOICE LOT, 30-45-60 ft. lot, $850 up. Avenue 8387.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—21 minutes to loop.

— — ONLY $10,850, TERMS — — Owner transferred—must sell or rent North Beverly 7 rm. brk. res., tile bath, ex. lav., lge. living rm., open firepl., h. w. ht. [low heating costs], garage, lot 50x180, nr. 2 new schools and 91st R. I. station, Hoyne-av. nr. 92d. A bargain for quick sale. YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

5 RM. BUNGALOW—A-1 CONDITION; GArage; nice lot; nr. transp. Sacr. $5,000. 7 rm. res.; oil ht.; nr. Ch's school. $11,000. Kickaddon Realty, 11047 Hale-av. Bev. 4400.

Blue Island—34 minutes to loop.

CICERO-AV. POULTRY RANCH — NEAR 147th-st.; electricity; on wide paved superhighway. Price $375; $75 cash; $5 mo. ADDRESS F C 121, TRIBUNE.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM BRICK—RED TILE ROOF; NEAR I. C.; large lot; garage; $5,950, $600 cash, bal. rent. Address S B 208, Tribune.

General—Suburban South.

START NEW YEAR RIGHT.

Buy this 5 rm. hse., complete plumbing, large lot, only 39 minutes to loop. Low monthly fare. $300 cash, $25 per month handles it. Priced right. Address E Y 443, Tribune.

MY 5 ROOM 2 STORY MOD. HOME; FURN. heat, modern plumbing, electricity, wiring, hardwood floors, etc. Built in 1936 on double size lot, nr. depot, beach, school, stores, golf, etc.; sacrifice below value; easy terms. ADDRESS S C 410, TRIBUNE.

110 LOTS — DESIRABLE FOR GARDEN homesites; many locations on double section highway; 1 mile from Chicago. Will wholesale all or any part; terms. D. R. Beaumont, 134 N. La Salle-st.

IMPROVED FARM—SMALL COMBINATION garage; cottage on paved road; electric; just off Cicero-av., nr. 143d-st. $750; $150 cash; $10 mo. Address F B 550, Tribune.

NEW CAPE COD COTTAGE—14411 PARK-av., Dolton. Insulated. Kohler plumbing. Gas heat. Garage attached. $3,850. Albert Harms, Bus. Phone, Dolton 935. Res. 934.

SMALL CHICKEN FARM—NEW 4 RM. HS.; handy man can finish; ¼ Ac.; $1,975. $300 cash, $20 mo. Address P T 497, Tribune.

SMALL CHICK. FARM—4 RM. HSE; ON Rock Island R. R. Water, gas, elec. Terms. J. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy, Rep. 4703.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

Your Biggest New Year

Everyone looks forward to a bigger and better New Year NEXT year. Make THIS New Year your biggest and best by becoming a home owner and putting your family on the road to Easy Street. FOR ONE WEEK only, our LAST, NEW, MODERN 5-room, 2-story colonial home, with automatic oil heat, garage, modern improvements, etc., on a 120x132' landscaped site will be priced at $5,275. Only $600 down and as little as

$33 A MONTH

Ready for occupancy. Move in now. No monthly payments until May 1st, 1939. See it in

Palos Heights

S. HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

MIDWINTER FARM BARGAINS—
All Day Sunday, Monday.
N. E. Cor. Harlem and 79th-st.
OFFICE for 5 acre farms, $750.
10 acre farms, $100 acre.
Improved Harlem-av. garden farm.
Small cottage, $750; $150 cash.
Or Phone Randolph 3751.

5 NEW HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION; 1 acre water, gas, elec., good stores, schools, churches; good neighbors; exp. serv. to loop on railrd., bus serv. FHA finances; payments $30 beg. May 1. Make your selections now. ADDRESS E Y 350, TRIBUNE.

PALOS PARK DISTRICT.

New 5 room modern home on large parcel of ground priced for quick sale at $5,275. Easy terms to responsible party. ADDRESS S A 115, TRIBUNE.

CONVENIENT TO 63D-CICERO — GARDEN farm, adjoins good roads; electricity; nr. school. Title clear, taxes paid; just outside city limits. Price $175; $25 cash; $5 mo. Owners. Address F C 114, Tribune.

ARCHER-AV. HILL TOP POULTRY RANCH or vegetable farm—Nearly 600 ft. of paved main highway; bus stop ½ block passes property; gas, electricity. Price $750; $150 cash; $10 month. Address F B 321, Tribune.

SACRIFICE HARLEM-AV. FARM, SMALL cottage; nr. 95th-st.; electricity, paved highway; no assmts. Price $750; $150 cash; $10 month. Address F C 115, Tribune.

MIDLOTHIAN ESTATE—NRLY. 2½ ACRES facing paved road, just east of golf course. No assmts. Electricity. Price $1,250; $250 cash; $15 month. Address F B 320, Tribune.

NR. SOUTHWEST-HIGHWAY AND 159TH-st. Nearly 10 acres on paved half section line. Price $975; $200 cash; $12 month. ADDRESS F C 113, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRE FARM WITH SMALL COTTAGE ON HARLEM-AV.—Nr. 87th-st., on hard road, electricity. Price $2,350; $350 cash; $25 month. Address F B 318, Tribune.

10 ACRES BEAUTIFUL WOODS, JUST S.W of Chicago—Faces paved, nr. Archer-av. Bus stop. $175 acre; $350 cash; $20 month. Owners. Address F B 319, Tribune.

83X279 HARLEM-AV. FRONTAGE; $150 down; permit you to build at once; bal. monthly; owner. Address S A 557, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRE ESTATE—JUST OFF Archer-av., west of Palos Hills area; $150 acre; terms. Address F C 112, Tribune.

63D-ST., ARGO. LOTS—$125 CASH [SOME taxes, assmts.]. Address F C 61, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

PRETTY 6 ROOM COLONIAL—HTD. PCHS. 2 blks. to L. Greatly reduced Rogers Park 0271. University 0283.

TRANSFERRED-SUBL.—6 RM., 2 BATH apt., tile kit.; sacr. University 5649.

Glencoe—24 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN—GLENCOE VACANT. $60 FOOT; wooded 72 feet. Restricted. Two blocks east of Skokie Country club. Neighboring homes in $30,000 class. Phone owner, Winnetka 208.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

OWNER NEVER COMING BACK — 6 R. home, $1,000 cash. F. Pavlik Jr., 614 Green Bay-rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — 2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO., 4120 OAKTON-STREET. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 BEDRM. 3½ BATH HOME—ON landscaped lot 100x250 in estate sect., lge. rms., beau. hall and stairway, cor. fireplace, 2 car att. gar., oil ht.; cost $55,000; will take $22,000 or trade $7,000 equity for smaller. Wilmette 608 or Greenleaf 2700.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

4 BEDR., 2½ TILE BTH., BRK. COL.; LG. liv. rm.; tile kit.; $14,500. Winnetka 2361.

General—Suburban North.

LAKE CO., ILL., 10 ACRE FARM JUST OFF GREEN BAY-RD.—Sacrifice $100 acre. 1-5 cash. Address F C 81, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General—Suburban North.

TOUR BY PHOTOS.

Enlarged lantern slide views of homes available for sale or rent are shown in our studio. The North Shore is quickly covered with the modern method of displays — the WHITAKER PHOTO TOUR OF HOMES.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.,
140 Green Bay-road.
Winnetka 3250 or Rogers Park 7302.

LAKE MICHIGAN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHORE FRONT ESTATE—Lake Co., Ill., about 600 ft. depth; full riparian rights; electricity, paved approach, sand beach, some woods; title clear; taxes all paid. Price $1,500. Terms. Address F B 549, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ESTATE [AREA 4 usual lots]—Paved road; electricity, city water, no assmts.; new section Highland Park. FHA has made loans adjoining. Price $975; $200 cash; $10 mo. Owners. ADDRESS F B 303, TRIBUNE.

IDEAL PRIVATE FARM BLOCK DEEP—ADJOINS HIGHWOOD, paved road, city water, also gas, electricity available. 3 blks. to depot, 2 blks. private, public schools. Sacrifice $575; $100 cash; $8 mo. Owners. ADDRESS F C 52, TRIBUNE.

2¼ ACRE ESTATE, JUST NORTH OF GLENCOE—Homesite has gas, electricity, paving, city water, all paid for.; 4 blks. to station, nr. public school. Price $1,500; $300 cash. Address F C 120, Tribune.

EXTRA LARGE HOMESITE [74 FT. FRT.] in new home district west of Evanston. Clear title. No back taxes. Sac. for $595. Owner. Address S D 362, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale, Henry A. Miller.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

— — MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE — — $3,900 takes 5 room stucco home. Lot 38x125; 2 car garage; hot water heat; all assessments paid. Excellent condition. Best section Elmwood Park. Good transportation. Phone Sunday and Monday, Sheldrake 1899; Tuesday, Merrimac 2420.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

WISHING YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
SMITH & DAWSON
Developers of "Prospect Heights."

Roselle—38 minutes to loop.

REPOSSESSED 4 RM. FRAME COTTAGE—Near Roselle, Ill. Real barg. Spa. 9500.

General—Suburban N. W.

REGARDLESS WEATHER.
JUST OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

Sensational farm values; low prices.
All day Sunday; daily 1-5.
With homes, $2,000; $300 cash.
Without homes, $350; $75 cash.
Paved roads; electricity; rich high ground.
Low taxes; electricity; clear titles.
Higgins-road, between River-road, and Mannheim-rd [La Grange-rd.] at intersection Devon-avenue.
Phone Rand. 3751 for other details.

OVER 30,000 SQ. FT. POULTRY RANCH or garden farm on paved half section line, just outside Park Ridge; electricity; no assmts.; all high land, rich black soil. Price clear $350; $75 cash; $5 month. Owners. ADDRESS F C 59, TRIBUNE.

FOR BETTER CLASS BUYERS—Estate 4 acres, outside Park Ridge. Real live flowing stream; good bldg. site. Faces 40 feet paved highway; no assmts.; low taxes. Sacrifice entire property $2,500 cash or terms. Address F C 58, Tribune.

GRAND-AV. FARM RUNNING THRU TO Diversey—East of Wolfe-rd.; nr. school; electricity, paving; no assmts.; low taxes. Price $975; $200 cash; $10 month. ADDRESS F B 316, TRIBUNE.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE — 75X254, across street from 2 new 6 room homes; approx. 3 blocks from station; 13 cent fare to loop. Full price $500. No assess.; $75 cash, $7 a mo. Address S C 409, Tribune.

1¼ STY. FARM COTTAGE—OVER 300 FT. hard rd. frontage; ideal poultry or garden farm; electricity; no assmts.; low tax rate; just south of Des Plaines; $2,000, $300 cash, $25 mo. Address F B 317, Tribune.

FULLERTON-AV. FARM—CONVENIENT TO Oak Park; property blk. deep. Faces hard road; electricity. Price $375; $75 cash; $5 month. Address F B 543, Tribune.

ARMITAGE-AV. FARM—2½ ACRES; ADjoins hard road and electricity. Just outside city. Sacrifice $1,250; $250 cash; $15 mo. Owners. Address F C 60, Tribune.

12 ACRE TRUCK FARM — NEAR DES Plaines, $295 an acre, terms. Will divide. Address S C 479, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

$900 DOWN—CENTRAL AUSTIN BRK.; 6-6 rm. 2 apt.; 2 hot water plants; 2 car garage; 2 blks. to L station; pr. $9,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

DE LUXE 2 APT.—6-6 RMS., ATTRAC. home; fine inc.; pr. right. Vill. 6935.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

— — — — MOVE RIGHT IN!! — — — — 1409 Maple-av., 5 rm. octagon brick bungalow, large, elegant rms., like new; h. w. heat; 2 car garage. Only $690 down. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak, Cra. 5800.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

— — — — MOVE RIGHT IN!! — — — — 1640 S. 58th-ct. 5 rm. brk., tile roof, bungalow, beaut. corner. Only $695 down. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak, Cra. 5800.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—YORK-RD. FARM just south of Elmhurst; over 35,000 sq. ft. area. Wide paved blvd., gas, electricity, no assmts. Low taxes, schools, transp. convenient. Price $750, $150 cash, $10 month. Owners. Address F C 116, Tribune.

4 R. MOD. BUNG.—GAR. FINE LOC. $4,200. Basmt., furn. ht.; 65x160 lot; trees; nr. sta. $450 dn., $30 mo. Address FA 79, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—33 minutes to loop.

BUILDERS OR SPECULATORS, ATTENTION: Sacrifice 100 lots, 50x150, some with water, roads; no assmts.; nr. school. Glen Ellyn. Price $100 cash; no trades. ADDRESS F B 324, TRIBUNE.

FARM COTTAGE—ROOSEVELT-RD. NEAR school [needs repairs]. Grounds 106x135. Price $1,750; $250 cash; $20 month. ADDRESS F B 545, TRIBUNE.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

100X182 LOT—$12 FOOT.

Street paved, sewer, water, elec., no assess. Nr. schools and trans. F.H.A. approved. First come first served. Terms to responsible party. Address F D 474, Tribune.

Lombard—27 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 RM. RES.—OIL HT., FIREPL., GAR. Lot 52x163; picket fence; cond. like new; conv. to school and trans. $5,250. Kohout Bros., 849 S. 17th-av. Maywood 6363

4 R. FR. BUNG.—GAR.; LOT 60X235; sewer, water, gas, elec.; nr. trans. $1,850. Kohout Bros., 849 S. 17th-av. Maywd. 6363.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

5 R. FR. BUNG.—SEMINARY ADD. NR. L., exc. cond.; FHA financed. Only $5,250. Kohout Bros., 849 S. 17th-av. Maywood 6363

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

ATTRA. 6 RM. BUNG.—NORTH, EX. COND. Modern kitch.; 2 car gar. Vill. 6935.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

— — BEAUTIFUL WOODED TRACT — — 125x553 ft.; only $550; C. & N. W. transportation schools, churches, and stores near by; $100 cash, balance monthly. ADDRESS P S 581, TRIBUNE.

General—Suburban West.

PRICED LOW FOR WINTER BUYING—
Sunday, Monday All Day.
Low cost close-in farms.
With homes, $1,450; $225 cash.
Without homes, $375; $75 cash.
Paved on stone road, electricity, rich land
Low taxes, no assmts., good schools.
Roosevelt-rd., just west of York-rd.
6 miles west of Harlem-av.

5 RM. HOUSE ON ACRE.

Will sell my 5 rm. hse. and garage facing main hwy. Good garden soil or excellent for poultry. Close to good town. C., B. & Q. service to loop. Total price $3,500; $350 down, bal. to suit. Address F A 392, Tribune.

IDEAL POULTRY RANCH OR FARM WITH 1½ STY. COTTAGE—Mechanic can easily put in A-1 shape. Faces paved road, electricity, good schools; nr. transp., few minutes from heart of Oak Park. $1,450, $225 cash, $18 mo. Address F B 322, Tribune.

$75 CASH BUYS FERTILE FARM—OPP. Forest Preserve, just off Roosevelt-rd., on paved roads; electricity, good schools, transp., no assmts.; taxes about $4 yr. Price $375; $5 mo. Address F C 117, Tribune.

35 LOTS OPPOSITE MEDINAH COUNTRY club, 2 blocks from school and R. R. station. Wholesale all or any part; attractive prices and terms. D. R. Beaumont, 134 N. La Salle-st.

CHICKEN FARM.

2½ acres good soil with 4 rms. and chkn. hse.; water, elec. Will take $250 down, bal. monthly. Address E Y 444, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM—30,000 SQ. FT. RICHEST black soil; 1 block Harlem-av.; stone road paid; all for only $650 on E-Z terms. Address S A 574, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL ORCHARD, ABT. 2 ACRES —PAVED RD. Electricity; adjoins Elmhurst; low taxes, no assmts. $1,500; $300 cash; $20 mo. Address F C 118, Tribune.

WELL LOCATED 9 RM. BRICK HOME — Stoker heat, large lot, beautiful trees; immediate possession. Price $11,500. For information write A. Stewart, St. Charles, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

WOODED HOMESITE—$105; NR. SCHOOL, depot. Owner. Address S D 373, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL SECURITY.

Have five acres very rich soil; commuting distance Chicago. Leaving city, will sacrifice. ADDRESS S C 407, TRIBUNE.

HIGGINS-RD. ESTATE—APPROX. 5 ACRES. Over 300 ft. blvd. frontage. Live stream. Just outside Park Ridge. Real sacrifice $1,250; $250 cash; $15 mo. Taxes paid; no assessments. Address F C 53, Tribune.

$25 DOWN BUYS WHOLE ACRE INSIDE fast growing suburb. Rare opportunity. Full price only $198. Address S A 125, Tribune.

$85 DOWN BUYS 2½ ACRES OUTSIDE city limits on 101st-st., balance easy. Address S A 570, Tribune.

Weekly Review of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

Duck Adopts Farm.

December 31, 1938.

A WILD black duck on the farm ponds is behaving as if it knew all about New Year's resolutions. The first day of 1939 finds this bird resolving to stay around the farm ponds even though it has strong wings and is able to fly away.

Several wild ducks are being detained for propagation experiments [by permission of the United States biological survey] and we didn't realize until this week that a black duck that can fly as well as any unhindered bird had joined the group. This duck flits back and forth between the farm ponds, has a good time generally, gets plenty to eat, and seems to enjoy the company of the other ducks on the farm. So it looks as if the bird were going to stay around all winter.

Strange Friends.

New Year's day on the farm finds a strange friendship between a wild mallard hen [which has its wings clipped] and the big swans. This little hen waddles into the swan shelter, visits with the black swans there, and then goes out to call upon the white swans. The large pugnacious swans seem to like the company of this little duck and let her get into their tank for a swim.

This is proof of some kind of friendship, for any other bird that attempted to paddle around with the swans would be attacked immediately and driven away.

Ambitious Trapper.

These are busy days for little Joe Zeier, 14 year old farm boy, who is running a trap line. Joe has been having a lot of fun making sets for muskrats, raccoons, and possums, although his efforts haven't been marked with success or big financial returns. When we talked with Joe this week he said that his gross profit was just 50 cents to date, the amount he received from a Chicago fur house for the pelt of one possum which he caught in a live trap.

But Joe is optimistic about his prospects for he is being coached by a farm hand who has done considerable trapping. The trap line which Joe operates is run every morning before school and again in the evening. He has seen skunk and raccoon tracks on the farm, but so far he hasn't been able to trick any of these furbearers into his sets.

Wage War on Rats.

Red squill baits placed in the basement of one of the farm cottages have killed a number of rats which until recently were eating or spoiling foods stored there. For several weeks this basement has been the main point of attack against the rodents. Scores of baits made with red squill powder, bread, lard, cheese, and meat have been left there. When we talked to the housewife in this home the other day she said the rats had not been so bothersome the last few weeks. During the fall months they carried off vegetables, ruined whole pumpkins, and caused other damage. This week a fresh assortment of red squill baits were put out and these should eliminate the rats that have not eaten any of the poison. Red squill baits also were placed in the big sheep barn this week after the flockmaster said he had seen a few rats in the building.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN CALIFORnia real estate, communicate with us. An eastern owner has commissioned us to quickly move a number of its holdings of improved real estate, including residential and income properties of all types. These are priced to sell. Prompt action will give you a broader choice. Investigate these attractive offerings!
NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
5750 Hollywood-blvd., Los Angeles.

TRADE FLORIDA HOME.

Unusual offering 8 rm. 2 bath residence; gas heat, 2 car garage; best sect. St. Petersburg. Comp. furnished. Beautifully landscaped. Was occupied by owner since completion. Estate will sell or trade for well located Chicago property.
MR. KOGEN. ROGERS PARK 6500

REAL ESTATE—TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—BUILDING, 60X100. MAPLE floor; can be used for skating or dancing. Box 209, Marseilles, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

OWN YOUR OWN BEACH

on Lake Michigan in Lake Co., Ill., 40 miles north of Chicago. Full riparian rights. Private road and entrance. Can build small summer home here. Acre tracts on lake only $1,750. Terms. Write for appointment to inspect. Address F D 475, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—$595; $25 DOWN, $5 wkly. buys this charming 4 rm. Lake Cottage. Brand new, carpenter built, on large scenic lot. Magnificent natural lake. 50 miles N. W. of Chicago. All improvements paid. Clear title. Terms. Address P T 498, Tribune.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lovers retreat away from the world, on glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake; 4 rooms; Eugene design, white with green trim; inside toilet, etc.; $595 complete, incl. boat; only 50 miles N. W.; will take $10 month. Address H Y 360, Tribune.

SACRIFICE! NEW 4 ROOM LOG CABIN. Never lived in. Living rm., bedrm., screened in porch, kitchen. On wooded location on Chain o' Lakes, 40 mls N. W. of Chicago. Complete price, cabin and lot, $995. Worth more. Will finance. Address E Z 485, Tribune.

LARGE, ROOMY COTTAGE—FINE VIEW, natural sand bottom lake; private, restricted community; R. R. and bus transp.; 1 hr. N. W. Chgo.; sacrifice, $1,495; take $250 cash, $15 mo. Address F S 78, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE COZY 3 RM. LAKE COTtage. $575; $50 down payment, balance $12 monthly. Spring-fed, sand bottom lake. Private beach. Address S B 158, Tribune.

$800—SACR. NEW LAKE COTT.; BOAT, furniture, elec.; cost over $2,000; 95 miles Chgo. Lge. Wis. lake; fine fishing, bathing, hunting. Terms. Address P Y 330, Tribune.

$25 DN., $10 MO. BUYS 4 RM. DREAM cottage and 50 ft. lake lot on glorious 12 mi. priv. lake nr. McHenry, Ill.; total $595; Gentiles. Address E H 507, Tribune.

$2,000 LOG CABIN — NOW $995. FULLY furnished, electric light, shower, etc.; 5 rm.; sand bottom lake; 80 miles N. W.; will take $20 monthly. Address F C 434, Tribune.

Indiana.

HAVE 2 DUNES CABIN SITES NEXT TO each other; beaut. wooded, overlooking Lake Mich.; $120 for 1 or $195 for both; clear title. Address F D 173, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

LIQUIDATION SALE—NEW COTTAGE ON large lot at beau. private lake. 6 mi. shore, wooded hilly surroundings, clear sand beach, great fishing, winter sports, 65 mi. N. W. $700, worth $1,200. Consider small down payment, bal. monthly, to reliable party. Restricted. Address E X 491, Tribune.

MUST SELL ENGLISH LAKE HOME—Glass solarium, 5 room 1st fl., 4 room space 2d fl. Railed porch, overlooks lake; finest fishing, bathing in Wis. Sand beach; 3 hr. ride; $2,000 complete; worth three times the price. Terms. Address P Y 331, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA HOME. $3,450—FURnished, studio-living room, fireplace, modern, landscaped, over 100 mile, 25 evergreens, terms. Address P X 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOOD LAKE SHORE CAMP and home sites. $100 to $300. Northland Lakes, Inc. Rhinelander, Wis.

LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT. $675 COMplete; 59 miles northwest of Chicago; terms, no trades. Address S D 62, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—MY WOODED LOT; ALL improvs. Priv. pier. Sac. $465. Terms. Address E 810, Tribune.

WATERFRONT SUMMER HOME — FURnished; boat; $750. Call Sunnyside 3635.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Canada.

CANADA LANDS—FREE INFORMATION. Good soil-water-shelter-grass. Canadian National Railways Dept. H 335 Robert-st., St Paul, Minn.

Illinois.

SPECIAL 40-ACRE BARGAIN FOR DIVERsified farming; plenty tillable fields for one-man operation; good pasture; well watered pasture, 11 apple trees, grapes; dwelling has 3 rooms, 2 porches, 40-ft. barn, poultry house, milk house, garage; only ½ mile school; independence, security, pleasant living at low cost, only $1,200, part down, terms to suit. Write for free catalog. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn, Chicago. State 7975.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE.

147 acre high class farm, 38 miles west of Chicago. Close to railroads. Good improvements. Furnace heat. Electricity. $50 per acre less than we paid. Price $15,000.
John T. Wheeler & Co. 38 S. Dearborn.

— BARRINGTON —
16 ac. fine timber and small lake....$3,800
7½ ac. timber; stream. On highway..$1,250

160 Acres; fair bldgs. Near Crystal lake. Foreclosure. $125 per acre. OTTO F. WEISJOHN, PARK RIDGE 601.

SMALL FARM WITH FRONTAGE FOR roadside stand on one of busiest, heavily traveled highways, 5 miles Chicago city limits. Rich soil. Will sac. for quick sale; clear title; no assessments; no back taxes. ADDRESS S C 408, TRIBUNE.

65 ACRES.

4 miles E. Chgo. Heights on Old Sauk Trail; Concrete rd., good house, new barn; $110. Adjoining land sold $175 an acre. W. H. SCHENDORF. 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

SACRIFICE KIRSCHOFF-AV. FARM—NR. Devon-av. Paved road; running stream; nearly 500 ft. frontage; electricity. Price $475; $100 cash; $10 month. ADDRESS F C 125, TRIBUNE.

IMPROVED FARM, FAIR COTTAGE—NEEDS fixing; about 15 acres on hard road. Price $1,875; $250 cash; convenient Harlem-North-avs. Address F C 144, Tribune.

127TH-ST. [PAVED STONE ROAD]—10 acre farm west of Palos Hills, nr. bus stop. Price $1000; $200 cash; $20 month. Owners. Address F B 547, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 A.; BUREAU COUNTY; level, black land; improved. Take clear property part payment. Austin B. Sandstedt, Paxton, Illinois.

$85 DOWN BUYS 2½ ACRES OUTSIDE city limits on 101st-st., balance easy. Address S A 555, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

440 ACRE NORTH SHORE ESTATE—WITHin 60 miles of Chicago, adjacent to state highway, with standard school adjacent to farm. 2 sets of improvements; owner's residence of 10 rooms, manager's home of 9 rooms, both nicely surrounded by abundance of shrubbery, shade and family orchard. Full set of farm bldgs. Has all black soil tiled, fenced and cross-fenced. 360 acres under a high state of cultivation. 80 acres of the finest virgin timber the country can offer; pine, oak, walnut and hickory-nut trees, with spring fed lagoon. Been in present family for 3 generations. The estate must be closed and if sold at once $62 per acre, very inviting terms. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill. Phone Majestic 238.

83D-ST. FARM — ABT. 600 FT. DEPTH; wide front; paved road; electricity; betw. Harlem-Roberts-rds. Price $375; $75 cash. $5 month. Address F C 124, Tribune.

Indiana.

— 480 ACRE STOCK AND DAIRY FARM — Thoroughly equipd. Sanitary barn, 8 rm. hse., corn crib, silo, chicken hse.; fine water, black sandy loam, clay subsoil; 320 acres under cultivation, bal. pasture. Nr. highway 41, 55 mi. Chicago. Price $16,800. $4,800 cash, bal. 15 yrs. Ph. Owner, Hyde Pk. 7599

150 ACRE STOCK FARM—NEAR SOUTH Bend. Half tillable, balance pasture and woods. Clay soil. Water runs through farm. Young orchard. 2 barns, large new chicken coop, large house, good gravel roads. Address G J 28, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

150 a. on hard road near county seat, 2 story house, barn, level productive land. Clear. Poss. Mar. 1. Address S F 380, Tribune

178 A. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY. 45 mi. from Chicago. Well improved clay subsoil. Mayne Farm Agency, 508 Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary.

10 ACRES RICH BLACK LAND WITH brand new cottage; near Demotte; price $395, $100 cash. Address E J 406, Tribune.

8 AC. KOONTZ LAKE; PR. REDUCED FROM $2,500 to $995. Talman, Rock. 1966.

Iowa.

FARM—160 ACRES, DEEP BLACK LOAM, tiled, good bldgs., own well. Best farm in Linn county. $32,000 cash. E. L. Race, Inc., Farm Dept., 1250 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

Michigan.

16 A. U. S. 12 ALL MOD. HOME AND bldgs. 6 A. assorted yng. fruit. 2½ mi. town. Owner forced to hospital. Sac. Come to buy. Royal Blue store, Hartford, Mich.

60 ACS.—S. W. MICH.; GOOD 6 RM. HSE.; barn, henhse., gar., elec. lt. avail; fertile soil; some woods; fair road. Only $1,950. ½ cash. Address F A 214, Tribune.

69 A.—CONV. NILES; BLDGS., ELEC. BY door; 400 frt. trees; timber; $2,300; $500 down. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Missouri.

ELDERLY OWNER GIVES UP 160-ACRE going farm in the sunny Ozarks, only 2 miles village, ¼ mile new government reservoir; 80 tillable, 25 bottom land, alfalfa and clover meadow, 2 springs, 2 wells, saw timber, 35 fruit trees; good 6-room home, 30x30 barn, big poultry house; taxes only $6.20; quick buyer gets 2 cows, horse, harness, farm tools, household goods, poultry flock, feed included, $1,850, part cash. Details page 13 free Winter catalog, 10 states. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn, Chicago. State 7975.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE — $5 MONTHLY buys 40 acres productive land; near town; some timber; price $150. Box 425-D, Carthage, Mo.

1,080 ACRES IMPROVED FARM ON STATE highway. $1.50 per acre cash. No joke. Box 536, Rolla, Missouri.

Mississippi.

TUNG LAND—TRACTS OF 40 TO 40,000 acres in exclusive tung oil belt, $3 to $15 acre. Owners' authorized selling agents. Gulf Coast Land Co., Northron Building, Gulfport, Mississippi.

TUNG GROVES—LAND; MILD CLIMATE New list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

Texas.

BARGAINS IN CITRUS GROVES AND farms in Rio Grande Valley. Call or write for list. W. H. Keneally, 213 N. Leamington-av., Chicago, Ill.

Wisconsin.

SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land; easy terms. Climate and soil unequaled for dairying, all live stock, clover, grains. Fine roads, water, towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5. R. S. Land Dept., Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

A Prosperous New Year

GREETINGS: To the "Strout Family," those thousands who have purchased farms, may the New Year bring Peace, Contentment, Plenty.

A PLEDGE: Strout and his representatives in 19 states, during 1939, will cheerfully meet your needs and save you money on farms. Write for free catalog. STROUT REALTY, 7-C South Dearborn-street. State 7975.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE—100 mi. from Chicago; modern home; steam ht., elec., light; beautifully landscaped; bathing beach; recreation house; modern poultry and horse barns; granary; fenced; 400 acres. [illegible] 1315 E. 53d-st.

GOOD FARMS AVAILABLE WASH., MINN., Idaho, Western Mont., Oregon. Dependable crops, favorable climate. Write for impartial service literature and list of Typical Bargains. Specify state. J. W. Haw, 56 N. P. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

WASHINGTON, OREGON, IDAHO, MINNESOTA, North Dakota, Montana farm bargains. Write for our booklets. W. S. Weber, Great Northern Ry., Room 620, 105 West Adams-st., Chicago.

Poultry.

CHICKS THAT MAKE MONEY FOR YOU—Choice of Hanson and English White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds. Fast growing chicks for early broilers. Fine breeding for heavy egg production. Sexed chicks if desired; 100% live delivery and 14 day livability guarantee. Prices from $4.00 per 100 up. Write for instructive catalog free. Write Brummer & Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

BABY CHICKS HATCHING ALL YEAR. Hatchery, 1417 Clybourn. Div. 0999.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED—2-4 ROOM APART. BUILDING. Have valuable country estate. Will trade and assume mortgage. 1400 Fulton-st. Chgo.

N. W. SIDE 2 FLAT—BRICK 5-6 RMS.; 2 car gar.; reas. Address S D 291, Tribune.

SOLD MY PROP. WANT 2 APT. HOME. N. or W. West. Address H N 68, Tribune.

INCOME PROPERTY—N. OR N. W.; HAVE cash buyers. C. B. Zeller, 1517 Belmont.

Farms and Acres.

WTD.—FARM LISTINGS ILL., WIS., IND. nearby states or trades for city prop. F. Kren Svoboda, 2244 S. 52d-av., Cicero, Ill.

Houses.

WE WANT A NICE HOME ON NORTH OR northwest side. Address H N 560, Tribune.

GERMAN FAMILY WANTS HOME NR. schl.; can pay cash. Address E S 583, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

$1,000 AND SOME TRADE—WANT 7 RM. hse. within ⅓ mi. L in Wilmette. Will assume back tax. Address E 417, Tribune.

WANT 5 RM. BUNG., $5,000; W. OF WESTern, S. of 63d, or W. of Ashland, S. of 79th. Address S F 431, Tribune.

HOUSE IN BEVERLY—5 TO 7 ROOMS. Owner quote lowest price, giving street and number. Priv. Address S C 169, Tribune.

Manufacturing Property.

WANT 35,000 SQ. FT., 1 OR 2 FLRS.; sprinklered; for lt. mfg.; at 15c a sq. ft. Address S F 433, Tribune.

WANT 5,000 SQ. FT. 1 STORY BLDG. FOR lt. mfg.; W. of Halsted-st., No. or So. Address S F 432, Tribune.

Vacant.

OWING TO INCREASED INTEREST IN real estate our plan has succeeded in liquidating certain subdivision vacant. We may be of help to you. State location of property. ADDRESS S A 117, TRIBUNE.

WANTED FOR CASH—¼ OR ½ ACRE LOT between 103d-st. and 111th-st., Central Park-av., and Pulaski-rd. Triangle 6712.

Miscellaneous.

CASH AND 5% PREFERRED LIEN ON prosperous foundry—machine shop. Want good income property or farm. ADDRESS P H 67, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

42 APTS—ALSO 27 APTS; 3 AND 4 RMS.; North Side; near lake, 15 year mortgages. 4% interest, 2% prepayments.
FREEMAN-JACKSON REALTY CO.,
Rm. 514. 77 W. Washington-st.

MODERN 12 FLAT—NEW STOKER, STOVE. Nr. 79th-Halsted. Want 6 flat. Stew. 3602.

Houses.

HAVE 6 ROOM HOME; FURNACE HEAT, garage, chicken house, etc., on nearly 1 acre rich garden soil; near lake; handy tran. to loop; will accept other R. E. as part payment. Address S A 121, Tribune.

Business Property.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—MY EQUITY IN gas station in operation [leased] located on prominent double sect. corner, 246x165. Might accept stocks, bonds, R. E. or what have you? Address S A 118, Tribune.

CAN TURN YOUR OLD IMPROVED OR VAcant in on a valuable business corner that is for sale at a bargain. ADDRESS S A 119, TRIBUNE.

TRADE BLDG. AND TAVERN FOR PRIV. bldg. or farm. 4635 S. Wood. Yards 2194.

Farms and Acres.

MISSOURI STOCK FARM — 300 ACRES; will trade for farm 50 miles Chicago; must have good buildings, water, and electricity. Will assume reasonable mortgage. C. L. Williams, 1047 North Shore-av., Chicago, Ill. Rogers Park 6265.

CLR. 80 A. IN UPPER MICH., NR. MARINette, Wis., stocked, equipt., clay soil, gd. fences, brand new bldgs., sell or tr. for bung. or 2 fl. Szybinski, 2131 N. Rockwell.

Miscellaneous.

WILL TAKE $1,000 LOT PART PAYMENT —1½ sty. farm house opp. Forest Preserve. Home needs fixing, faces paved highway; electricity; partially fenced. 18,000 sq. ft. of vegetable patch. Price $2,750; $250 cash. Necessary balance $25 mo. Owners. ADDRESS F B 323, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM 1½ STY. COLONIAL HOME with 75x300, opp. Elmhurst; needs some fixing. Title clear. Price $4,750. Will consider $1,500 in clear vacant but must have at least $500 cash. Balance $35 month. Address F C 119, Tribune.

SEND DESCRIPTION OF ANY VACANT real estate that you wish to trade. No cost or obligation. We have hundreds of locations to exchange. Address S A 122, Tribune.

HAVE YOU

any real estate anywhere, large or small, vacant or improved that you care to exchange? ADDRESS S A 123, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

First Mortgage Loans
INTEREST 4½%
Without Commission

on well located improved real estate. Not exceeding 50% of value. Also FHA and other loans.

O'Brien & Pain

111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 2561.

LOAN CORRESPONDENT.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

We are proud of our work during 1938. We have straightened out many people's troubles and have saved many a property from foreclosure. Have helped people to buy property or to build their homes.
If you buy, refinance, build, sell or repair, see us! WE WILL SERVE YOU BEST. We lend up to 80% on homes up to 4 apts.—brick, stucco, frame—up to 30 years old. Also on large apt., store, or factory bldgs., in good locations. We place 80% to 90% FHA loans. Quick, expert and honorable service.
MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO.,
1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200.
Tuesday and Thursday till 8 p. m.

MORTGAGES

CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCING.
Chicago and suburbs, also business loans in towns throughout Illinois.

Loan Correspondent.
Aetna Life Insurance Co.
ENTIRE COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
16 North Dearborn-st. State 0088.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS — MODERATE rates; long or short term; straight annual or monthly payments; money to loan on residential and income properties.
NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO
5157 N. Clark-street, at Foster.

MORTGAGES.

Lowest Mortgage Rates Available.
HENRY P. KRANSZ CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 2561.

COOPER KANALEY & CO.

Loans on business, large apartment and industrial properties in Chicagoland area.
120 S. La Salle. Franklin 0353

LOANS ON HOMES, CATHOLIC INSTITUtions, farms, apts., churches, construction, industrial, gas sta., and general financing. W. E. Gould & Co., 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522.

WANT STOCKS, REAL ESTATE BONDS, or first mortgage for cash. First State Mortgage Co., 4752 Fullerton.

WE BUY DEFAULTED MTGS. FOR CASH. Chapman & Co., 135 S. La Salle. Fra.0576

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS LOAN FROM priv. pty.; gd. sec. Address E 424, Tribune.

WANT CHICAGO 1ST MTGS. TO $25,000—Broomell Bros., 111 W. Wash. Ran. 9121.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

50 GENERAL ELECTRICS.

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT $59.50 KENWOOD REFRIG. 6637 S. HALSTED.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF SAMples, reposs. rec. Frigidaires, G. E., Norge, Stewart-Warner, Kelvinator etc., $49 up. EDISON WHSE., 766 Jackson. Seeley 4141.

REPOSSESSED ELECTRIC REFRIGERAtors of natly. known makes. $35 and up. Hundreds to choose from. Recond. like new. guar. 220 W. Huron-st. Open Sunday.

BRAND NEW NORGE, $79; GENERAL EL. $74; Stewart Warner, 6½ cu. ft., $79; 8 ft. Norge, $99. Commonwealth, 775 W. Jackson.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE, 6 CU. FT., $79; Norge, new, $74; Electrolux, repo. dis. md. $68. Terms. Open eves. 621 W. Jackson.

6½ CUBIC FEET STEWART-WARNER BOX Best offer. Address P Y 280, Tribune.

GEN. ELEC. REFRIG., $49.95; TABLE TOP range, low as $29.95. Open eves. Hay. 3020.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

FOR SALE—McILVAINE OIL BURNER; NO. 3 type B. V. cap. 1,950 sq. ft. hot water. Gd. cond. Dr. R. Walgren, Pearl City, Ill.

Stoves.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE, SAMPLES. New table top...$19 Detroit Jewel......$34 Crown de luxe...$45 4 gas. 4 cl. comb. $89 Nat. adv. rep. and used ranges, $5-$10-$15 EDISON Whse., 766 Jackson. See. 4141.

BRAND NEW TABLE TOP, $19; MAGIC Chef, $27. Brand new Norge tbl. top., $34. Commonwealth, 775 Jackson. Open eves.

ROUND OAK RANGE-OVEN CONTL., INS. exch., $27 Good Hskpg., 1232 S. Halsted.

JEWEL, NEW, $28; UNIVERSAL, NEW, $38. Flat top ranges. Opn. eves. 621 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.

CLEARANCE—HOOVERS, ELECTLX, EUR., $10. Recon. Edison, 766 Jackson. See.4141.

Washing Machines.

BIG SELECTION
USED AND REBUILT
WASHERS,

$10— — — $15 — — — $18
Come and see carloads of washers on our floor. We are proud of the tremendous washer business we do and the dollars we save our customers.
Washer Market, 3406 Lincoln-av.

NEW 1938 SENSATION.

New Washers, in original factory crate; name forbidden; only 21 left at $29.50; cash or terms. Open eves. 9; Sundays to 5. EDISON WHSE., 766 JACKSON. SEE. 4141.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN — 50c A WEEK. Thor, $22; Maytag, $19; Taylor, $15; Easy, $12, used. Open eves. 3931 Madison.

—RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER— 25c A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY PHONE ALBANY 0140.

25 GUARANTEED WASHERS, IRONERS—$5-$10-$15. 3448 W North-av. Alb. 0141.

$99.50 THOR—EXTRA LGE., REPOS. $27 Good Housekeeping, 1232 S. Halsted.

TRY IT, RENT IT, BUY IT, 25c; NO OTHER charge; city-wide del. Rep. 2269.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan Gives You the Service You Want

Most of our loans are to employed men and and women on their signatures only. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this service because the great body of employed people —young and old and regardless of occupation —are entitled to a simplified loan method.

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan on your signature only. You may borrow,

$25 to $300
SALARY LOANS
On Your Signature Only
WITHOUT CO-MAKERS OR ENDORSERS.

You may make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months] and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money. Services do not stop when the loan is made. If an extension is necessary just speak to the office manager and your request will be promptly handled.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly than if you call in person.

Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays to 1 p. m.

7 W. MADISON at State. RANdolph 8400
THOS. F. KERWIN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] KEDzie 5900
Oak Park Phones EUClid 6163
ARTHUR J. SALS, MGR.
8 N. OGDEN at Madison. HAYmarket 4700
JOHN J. O'BRIEN, MGR.
821 W. 63d near Halsted. ENGlewood 7800
MILLARD C. WHITE, MGR.
1212 N. ASHLAND at Milwaukee. BRUnswick 3100
WALTER R. TAYLOR, MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE at Cicero AVEnue 1400
JOHN J. FLANAGAN, MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161
Evanston Phones GREenleaf [illegible]100.
PETER I. BURR, MGR.

Local Loan Co.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

LOANS
At Lower Cost

3% on balance of $100 or less.
2% on balance above $100 to $200.
1% on balance above $200.
NO ENDORSERS.

Loans made on furniture, car or note. No wage assignments; 10 to 20 months to repay. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Apply to office convenient to you:

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor....STate 1777
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRAnkl. 1082
5 S. Halsted, 2d floor. STate 0151
28 N. Clark, Room 253. FRAnklin 1082
Neighborhood Offices:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. REMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d floor. ENGlewood 5534
841 E 63d-st., 4th floor. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 2d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. BUCkingham 1006
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
Cicero, 6022 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CIcero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th floor.
Corner Madison and Pulaski. KEDzie 0704

"Doctor of Family Finances."

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

Hear Edgar Guest Wednesday Eves., WBBM.
Also Morning Reporter, 7:00 A. M., WBBM.

Loans at Less than Legal Rate

Salary-Furniture
Automobile-Signature

Monthly rates are only 3% on balances $100 or less, 2% on balances from $100 to $200—1% on balances over $200.

Let our trained personnel assist you with your financial problems.

Loan Corporation

160 N. La Salle-st.
SUITE 325. RAN. 3333.
Free parking at R. C. Lyde station. N. W. Cor. Lake and La Salle.

Complete and Private Loan Service, $30 to $300

ON SALARY OR SINGLE SIGNATURE. If working for a reliable concern over two years

ON FURNITURE If keeping house no signers required.

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ON COLLATERAL. Stamp collections, listed stocks.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

30 W. Washington. Room 1407.
Randolph 6151.

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FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS.
1—PHONE, COME IN, OR WRITE.
2—SIGN THE PAPERS.
3—WALK OUT WITH THE CASH.
FREE PARKING for Domestic customers. Just drive into lot at S. E. cor. Dearborn and Lake. [Bring us the ticket.]
ILLINOIS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
190 N. State, 2d floor. Phone Fra. 3494.

AUTO LOANS
Up to $300 at Once

19 YEARS OF HELPFUL SERVICE
Auto Dealers Invest. Co.
160 North La Salle-street.
Suite 436 Phone Central 4960.

WE HELP THE MAN
Who NEEDS A LOAN
Loans from $50 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
T. B. WARD, INC.,
8 S. Dearborn, Room 403, Randolph 2060

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

$30 TO $300.
FURNITURE SALARY AUTOMOBILES.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
ROOM 1301. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
Telephone Central 1060 or Central 4163.

— QUICK CASH LOANS $30 to $300— Salary, Furniture, Auto. C. C. ERD, 7 S. DEARBORN. CEN. 4733

— COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO. — 1 N. Pulaski-rd. & Madison. Kedzie 5040

Business Loans.

— TO MACHINE SHOPS, FACTORIES, PRINTERS, STORES, ETC.
Low Rates. Fast Service. No Red Tape.
LA SALLE MORTGAGE & DISCOUNT CO.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 2950.

— LOWEST RATES IN CHICAGO —
On Equipment and Collateral Loans.
ROYAL FINANCE CO.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 7837-8.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Business Loans.

$300 to $100,000

to machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, etc.
No endorsers. Terms to suit.
LOANS COMPLETED IN 24 HOURS.
Loans of $2,000 up in Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana.

Oldest Estab. in Chgo.

F. BOLAND,
9 W. Washington-street. Franklin 1966.

$300 to $100,000

To Factories, Machine Shops, Stores, Laundries, Rooming Houses, Restaurants, etc.
LOWEST RATES. 12 HOUR SERVICE.

Call Central 5532

— For Representative to call on you. —
National Acceptance Co.,
111 W. Monroe. ESTAB. 1921.

LONG TERM LOANS

QUICK ACTION. LOW RATES.
$500 to $150,000
On Fixtures, Machinery, Equipment, etc.
Existing Loans Refinanced
To provide more money or reduce payments.
Accounts Finance Co.
1st National Bank Bldg. RANdolph 8277.

$300 to $10,000

Loans to All Businesses.
Reasonable rates. Easy payments. Quick action. Phone for representative to see you.
JACKSON FINANCE CORPORATION,
33 N. La Salle-st., Room 1222 Central 4944.

WANTED—TO MAKE LOAN OR WILL SACrifice small mfg. concern in mid-west; doing national sales with cattle, hog, and chicken feed mfrs., feed dealers, and mineral feed mfrs. Profitable commodity but lack of capital to keep pace with growing demand necessitates additional capital. ADDRESS G J 11, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS LOANS

NO COSIGNERS. NO RED TAPE.
PHONE US FIRST. CENTRAL 6661.
CENTURY FINANCE CO.

WANT $8,000 LOAN REFINANCE GOING business. Address B 455, Tribune.

Collateral Loans.

LOANS UP TO $5,000.
1% a Mo. No Extra Charges.
Prompt, Safe Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware.

FIRST
State Pawners Society
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION,
42 S. CLARK, NEAR MONROE.
Our permanent and only line of business.

JEWELRY LOANS

$1 to $10,000 QUICKLY OBTAINED.
Lowest Rates. A Refined Service.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
140 N. Dearborn, corner Randolph, 2d Floor.

LOANS ON JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, FURS, silver, cameras, or anything of value. $1 to $10,000 at Lowest Interest Rates. CHICAGO LOAN BANK. 37 S. WABASH-AVENUE. 3D FLOOR.

— MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE — Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS — CASH FOR LEGACIES, TRUST funds. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark-st.

PERSONAL.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT WHERE PEOple were killed and injured involving truck and auto Nov. 30, 1938, on Damen near 33d please address P X 321, Tribune.

HOLMES-MORTON — WANTED HEIRS OF Stephen P. Holmes, also known as Morton, born about 1874. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE—FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by ourselves only. C. Schultz and J. Andelin, both of 5920 Broadway.

KELLY—WANTED ADDRESS OR HEIRS OF MALACHI KELLY, born 1877, parents John and Margaret. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

RENA—GET IN TOUCH WITH ME OR come home at once, as baby is very sick; we are all worried about you. HARRY.

WALSH—WANTED ADDRESS OR HEIRS of Robert J. Walsh, born about 1881. Occupation cook. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

WILLIAM SYKES, COLORED; CALL UP J. D.'s old boss.

JOHN—YORK HOTEL, SIXTH AND MARket; no job yet. AUDREY NINER.

BILLY—PLEASE COME HOME. —SOPHIA.

V. M. U., SOPHIE TERRIBLY WORRIED. Let us hear from you at once.—Dot.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

LYON & HEALY
JANUARY CLEARANCE
of all 1938
RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS.
243 S. WABASH-AV.

ONLY 2 LEFT! CHAIR, SIDE COMB.; radio, Victrola. Save $35. 3435 Fullerton.

SELL SKY RIDER—DUAL DIVERSITY, AGE 1 mo. Ph. Wilmette 2157 Sundays.

$750 ZENITH—25 TUBE; REPOS., $135; Midgets, $4.95. Gd. Hskpg., 1232 S. Halsted.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME—FAMOUS PHILCO 116, now $49. Edison Wh., 766 W. Jackson.

GEN. EL. 1939 MOD.—AUTOMAT. TUN'G, was $139, now $59.95. 601 W.Washington.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1—EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—$1 JAMES, 2157 N. WESTERN. HUM. 4808.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

FINE STONE BLOCK FROM BUILDING front; reasonable. N CULLEN CO., Seeley 4322; nights, Austin 0506.

BRICK—USED; CHI. SUB. DELIV. CULLEN, 2448 W. Grand. See. 4322. Aus. 0506.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

GUARANTEED USED BOILERS — BOILER sections, grates and parts. Complete stock of radiators, pipes, and fittings. F. H. A. plan. 1247 W. Lake. Mon. 3387.

Iron and Steel.

NEW USED BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES; cut to order, delivered in any quantities. Clouick Steel Co., 1475 S. State. Vic. 1475.

SPORTING GOODS.

AMAZING SALE!

NEW and USED—GUNS—TACKLE
GOLF CLUBS—OUTBOARD MOTORS.
South Bend $40 new 1938 fly rod...$19.95
South Bend $15 new 1938 fly rod...$ 7.95
New and used golf sets..........$5 to $50
1,000 new-used shotguns, rifles..$5 to $100
WE BUY, SELL and TRADE.
KLEIN'S, 508 S. HALSTED.
WRITE FOR FREE BARGAIN CATALOG.

WANT COMPL. LAYOUT. MINIATURE golf course. Must be in gd. shape. Give price, full partic. Address S D 341, Tribune.

SELL 4 DUCK PIN BOWLING ALLEYS—Gd. cond. Reas. Address G J 27, Tribune.

COAL AND WOOD.

MIXED HARDWOOD—16"—CARLOAD LOTS, $2.50 per 42.6 cu. ft. cord. F. O. B. Einar Osterlund, Irma, Wisconsin.

POCA. M. R. $6.95; CEN. ILL. NUT SCRGS. $3.95; W. Ky., $4.95; E. Ky., $5.95; Ind. lump, $5.95. Best coke, $10.95. Credit. Roc.7390

FAST SERVICE—1 TON ILL. NUT, $5.50; Poca., M. R., $7.70. Hiawatha Co. See.3595

POCA. M. R.—35% CRSE., $6.75; RX STOKer, $6.25. Pet. carbon, $8. [5t.] See. 3595.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH PAID FOR DEFAULTED REAL EState bonds. MAKLER BROTHERS, INC., 120 S. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 2090.

— — WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS — — MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Stern Weissburg, 134 N. LaSalle. Ran. 1187.

BUYERS—REAL ESTATE BONDS, STOCKS. Goven-Eddins 11 S. La Salle. Fra. 3345.

SEWING MACHINES.

CASH PAID FOR USED SEWING MAchines, any make. Call Kedzie 1300.

SINGER—NEW ELECTRIC CAB. CONSOLE, $32.50; drophead, $3.50. 3825 Lincoln-av.

SINGER ELECT. PORTABLE—SPLENDID cond. Guar. $16. Phone Pensacola 1670.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CASH FOR CAMERAS, BINOCULARS, MIcroscopes, etc. N. Zimmerman, 37 S. Wabash

LEARN HOW TO PRINT—Silverstein, 500 N. Dearborn. Del. 7555.

WELTINI—F2, XENON LENSE, $70. A1 condition. Call La Grange 2664.

WANTED TO BUY.

WTD. TO BUY—USED SHOTGUNS, RIFLES. MAGES SPORT STORES. 6206 S. HALSTED. 4019 W. NORTH-AV.

WANTED—GOOD USED FREIGHT ELEVAtor; 1 ton carriage, 8x12, for 3 story building. Address S E 305, Tribune.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

3-5 GTD.—Mo. TRIAL INS. ARENA. STAFford Stables, Inc., Rt. 66, La Grange 790.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

MUST REDUCE INVENTORY AT ONCE!

Prices On 275 Cars Drastically Slashed

Our loss is your gain. Investigate these really remarkable buys at once, every single one sold under terms of famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge, your guarantee of a fair and square deal.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26th-st. & Michigan-av.
CAL. 6492. Open Eves., Sun.

Auburn Sedan—$90.
Beautiful '31. A real buy.
F-E-L-Z, 3524 Southport-av.
OPEN MONDAY.

BUICK 1938, $775

Latest 4 door model 41 tour. sed.: built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, clock. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—ALL MAKES. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK 1938, $775

MOD. 41 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES. CHRYSLER DLR. USED CAR DEPT.

3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

BUICK '36 4 DR. SEDAN.
Heater, radio, side mounts, built-in trunk. Driven very little. In perfect condition. Priced at only.......$495
GARFIELD DE SOTO. 2 E. Garfield.

Buick '37 7 Pass., $795.
Black 90 series sedan, radio, htr., side mts., defrost. Practically new condition
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

— — — BUICK—'36 SEDAN, $425 — — — Most gorgeous de luxe 4 door, 6 wheel sedan built; virtually new; not a scratch or mar. Terms to suit. Open Sunday. COOK COUNTY FINANCE. 1340 W. 63d-st.

— — BUICK '37-48 SEDAN, $525 — — Factory newness. Don't miss this exceptional buy. Also '37-41 sedan; sac., $585. Terms to suit. Open Sunday. 2828 W. NORTH-AV.

— BUICK—'38 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN — Radio, heater, clock, etc. Executive's car. Low mileage. $845. Northwest Auto Co., Buick Dlr., 3807 Lawrence.

Buick '36 trk. sed., rad., $465.
S. E. Cor. 76th-Halsted.

BUICK—'37 4-DR. TRUNK SEDAN......$585 Radio, heater, side mts., white wall tires. STUDEBAKER DEALER, 5924 N. WESTERN.

BUICK—'38-41 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN: HEATER, radio, w. w. tires. Like new. Best offer. terms or trade. Dealer. Lawndale 9664.

BUICK—1938 MODEL 61 4 DOOR SEDAN; chauffeur driven; low mileage; must sell on account death. Call Col. 2474.

BUICKS '38'S-'37'S-'36'S BUICKS TRUNK SEDANS, $445 to $795. BROADWAY BUICK. 5701 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'37 SMALL SED.: LOW MILEAGE; htr.; finished like new; guar.......$550. JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1933 5 PASS. SEDAN: A1 COND., good paint, sidemounts. Private. Best offer. 8420 Drexel. Radcliffe 7372.

—BUICK—'33 4 DR. SEDAN, HTR., $195— Gerwig Nelson Buick. 8443 S. Ashland.

BUICK — 1937 4 DOOR SEDAN: WIDOW must sacrifice: $650. Republic 1042.

— — — 1937 CADILLAC "60" — — — Convertible sedan, $995. "This is an Evanston Car."

CADILLAC—EVANSTON,
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 7100 or University 860.

CADILLAC—1937 5 PASS. SED. DARK blue. A1 cond. Priced right. Lin. 7300.

CHEV.—'36 2 DR. SEDAN, TURRET TOP, hydr. brakes, orig. finish, good tires and mech. cond., sharply repriced for clearance to $265. Inspect our stock of more than 90 other Chevs and more than 100 other OK'd values in most makes and models at like reductions. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '37 De L. 4 Dr. Sedan.
Knee action, built-in trunk, full de luxe equipment. Radio, heater. $465.
Chevrolet, 2401 S. Michigan.

—CHEV. '37 MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN— Radio, heater, etc. Very low miles. Exceptionally low price. KROLL MOTORS. 1414 W. 63D.

CHEV.—'38 MASTER DE L. 2 DR. SED. perf. sac.; quick sale. Priv. Abe. 6508.

CHEV.—'37 TRK. SEDAN; A1 SHAPE, $365. Sheets Chev., 6522 Cottage Gr. Mid. 3500.

CHEV.—'33 TOWN SEDAN ....$60 DN. Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

CHEV.—'35 2 DR. MAST. TN. SED.: HTR.; like new. Barg. Pri. pty. R. 311. Lon. 1717.

CHEVROLET—1937 2 DOOR SEDAN...$365. NASH SALES, INC., 236 E. 24th-street.

CHEV.—'38 5 PASS. TRUNK SED...$477. MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEV.—1932 2 DOOR SEDAN: MOTOR paint, tires O. K.: $95. 1359 S. Crawford.

CHEV.—'34 COUPE: CLEAN SHAPE: GOOD tires; priv. par.: $150. Rog. Pk. 6328.

CHEVROLET—1936 SEDAN, $265: GOOD cond.; by private party. Ph. Nevada 7216.

— — — — CHRYSLER — — — — — You CAN take it with you. This 1937 Chrysler airflow sedan with overdrive, radio, and heater for only— $725.

CADILLAC—SOUTH SHORE.
2015 E. 71st-street Plaza 6600.
"Where Your Dollar Goes Farther."

Chrysler '37 Imp., $545
4 door de luxe sedan with trunk.
AUTH. CHRYSLER DEALER.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—'36 DE LUXE SED.: OVERdrive, htr., rad., gd. tires. Sacr. for quick sale. $450. Owner. 7408 Yates-av. Reg.0146.

CHRYSLER—'38 ROYAL 4 DR. SED..$675. ARROW MOTORS. 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

CORDS.
CONVERTIBLE SEDANS, COUPES.
ALL TYPES AND MODELS.
JOSEPH NEIDLINGER, INC.,
MICHIGAN AT 25TH. CALUMET 7717.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

CORDS—'37 SUPCHG. SEDAN AND CONV. Braud Motors 6647 S. Western. Pro 9500.

CORD—'31 CONV. SED., EXC. COND...$85. CHRYSLER DEALER, 6201 S. Western-av.

DE SOTO 7 PASSENGER.
Latest 1937 sedan, 4 door de luxe. Equipped with radio, heater, defroster, built-in trunk. Original jet black finish and upholstery spotless. Private owner's car. Cost $1,360. Our price $585. Terms to suit.
M. & R. MOTOR SALES.
IN OUR SHOWROOM AT
3956 GRAND-AV.

DE SOTO BARGAINS.
'34 Airflow 5 passenger sedan..........$275
'35 Airflow 5 passenger sedan.......... 375
'36 Airflow 5 passenger sedan.......... 475
'37 Touring sedans and coupes, low as 465
'38 Touring sedans and coupes, low as 695
BERNARD & LEE, INC.,
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Open Monday.

DE SOTO—1938 4 DOOR SEDAN: HEATER, defroster, radio, overdrive, low mileage. $725. Private party. Prospect 1709.

DE SOTO—'36 2 DR. TOUR. SED...$387. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'36 SEDAN 4 DR. TRUNK 6 wheel; reduced, de luxe guaranteed. $375. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

DODGE—'37 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; HEATER, radio, etc.; very clean car; $495. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

DODGE—'37 4 DOOR TRUNK SED.; MANY extras. $435 or best offer. 2732 N. Drake.

DODGE—'36 TOURING SEDAN RADIO heater, dual equipt. $325. Pul. 1613.

DODGE—'38 4 DR. TOUR. SED.; RAD., htr.; priv. owner must sacr. Triangle 3770.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SED., $145. LOW amt. down. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO DOWN PAYM'T

If you have a job. Your choice of 150 Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Fords, Hudsons, Oldsmobiles, Dodges—and many others to choose from, all good reconditioned used cars. '31s to '38s, priced from $75 to $750. Small interest. 12 to 24 months on bal. FREE 1939 LICENSE PLATES. Terms or trade. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
FROM CHICAGO'S LARGEST
Walton Finance Corp.
2229 S. MICHIGAN.

Happy New Year!
DODGE-BENDER-RIEGER, INC. — PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

— — — GLENN E. HOLMES, INC. — — — LOOP DISPLAY OF R. AND G. CARS. 30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

— — — — HAPPY NEW YEAR! — — — — LITSINGER'S. 925 JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGE
WE GUARANTEE IT.
DODGE '37 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN, $490
CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN.
Calumet 4185. Open evenings.
"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER"

DODGE '37 SED., $425
Really a beautiful black finish sedan. Radio, heater, trunk comp., fully equip. See it in our large heated showroom.
Burke Plym., 6455 S. Western

— DODGE '37 TOURING SEDAN, $475 — A de luxe 4 door. Very fine condition. Terms to suit. Open Sunday. 2828 W. NORTH-AV.

DODGE—'37 5 P. TRK. SEDAN.......$485
ROYAL SALES—DODGE-PLYM. DLR.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 9167.
2524 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 1621.

DUESENBERG—CLOSING OUT ESTATE. Late model Duesenberg cars, 5 pass. Beverly sed. Also 4 pass. conv. Rollston sed. 2441 S. Michigan. Cal. 6100. Open Mon.

DUESENBERGS—2 CONV. COUPES. BARG. JOSEPH NEIDLINGER INC. MICHIGAN AT 25TH. CAL. 7717.

ESSEX COUPE—1929, RUMBLE SEAT. GD. condition, $50. Wentworth 7900.

FORD
HIGH VALUE - LOW PRICE.
This 1937 beautifully finished tan sedan won't be here long. It has a radio, heater, mohair upholstery and Goodyear tires. Better come and get it right away. High value, low price. $385.

BROADWAY-CADILLAC.
5201 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7000.
"Where Your Dollar Goes Further."

FORD—1938 SEDAN.
Latest 4 door touring sedan [model 85], with built-in trunk etc. This car has very low mileage and is just like the day it left the factory. Carries full new car guarantee. Sacrifice, only $545.
SNOW BROS. FORD LINCOLN DLR.,
1027 SOUTH-BLVD. OAK PARK.

FORD 1937 TUDOR SEDAN.
Attractive appearance — complete equipment — finished throughout; clean — economical transportation.
$345
RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND.

— — FORD—1937 DE LUXE VICTORIA — — $395.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

FORDS — — WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.,
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORDS — 250 — FORDS
ALL MODELS AND TYPES.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES.

FORD—1938 COUPE [HEATER]......$465 NO ONE UNDERSELLS US. RANGECROFT-FLOTOW, 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—'37 5 PASS. CLUB CONV. COUPE Radio, htr., w. w. tires. A beauty...$475 Wright Linc.-Zeph. Merc., 1822 Ridge, Evan.

FORD—'36 5 PASS. CLUB CONV. COUPE Radio heater excellent..............$295 Wright Linc.-Zeph. Merc., 1822 Ridge, Evan.

— — FORDS—125 TO SELECT FROM — — Sedans, tudors, coupes, convertibles. FORD ZEPHYR DLR., 5960 BROADWAY.

FORD—'33 COUPE. PERFECT CONDITION. Private party. Phone Avenue 6702.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE, HOT WATER heater; $55. 3940 GRAND-AV.

FORD—'34 TUDOR, $125. MINOR REPAIRS. AUTH. FORD DLR. 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'34 FORDOR SEDAN; A-1 SHAPE. Private. Ph. Kedzie 7378.

FORD—'31 TUDOR 4 CYL., $65. LOW AMT. down. 7424 Stony Island. Dorchester 5001.

FORD—'37 TUDOR ....$45 DOWN. 1520 NORTH HALSTED.

FORD—'37 85 TUDOR, RAVEN BLACK, genuine barg., $325. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'32 V-8 SEDAN OVERHAULED, $65, $5 down. 6640 S. Western-av.

GRAHAM—'37 CABR. TOUR. SED....$445. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

— — HUDSON—1936 SEDAN, $295 — — A beauty. Easy terms. Open Sun. 2828 W. NORTH-AVENUE.

HUPMOBILE—'30 LATE MOD. 4 DR. SED., gd. cond., cheap. Boulevard 4463.

LAFAYETTE—1937 DE LUXE 4 DR trunk sedan. Beau. maroon finish with radio and heater. This car has the performance and appearance of a new car. Specially priced at only...........$495. DODGE DLR. 3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

LA SALLE '38 CONV. COUPE
Latest series. De luxe. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Only used 5 months. Original cost over $1,700. Sacrifice. Terms.
M. & R. MOTOR SALES.
IN OUR SHOWROOM AT
3956 Grand-av. Cap. 4695.

LA SALLE—'38 5 PASS. 4 DR. SED., LIKE new. Must sell. Will accept smaller car in trade. Mr. James, Hyde Park 2708.

. . . . LINCOLN-ZEPHYR . . . .
Poor Salesmanship.
To sell a 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr
6 pass. sedan for only—
$625
CADILLAC, 652 MADISON, OAK PARK.
"Where Your Dollar Goes Further."

LINCOLN-ZEPH. '36, $565.
4 door sed. de l.; green fin. W. S. W. tires.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO AT MILWAUKEE.

LINC. ZEPH.—'38-'37-'36, LOWEST PRICE. Sedans, coupes; equt. rad., heaters. LINCOLN ZEPH. DLR., 2825 SHEFFIELD.

LINCOLN—'32 CLUB SEDAN; BEAUT.; perf. cond. $265 cash. 5416 Sheridan.

LINCOLN—'30 CONV. SED. PERF. COND. new batt. and htr.; $145 cash. Lak. 4888.

NASH—'33 4-DR. SEDAN. ORIG. BLACK fin.; rad., htr.; $145. 535 Madison, Oak Pk.

O L D S
They'll never believe it's a used 1938 Olds, 6 cyl. tour. sedan for only $795.
C A D I L L A C
4110 MILWAUKEE. KIL. 3775.
"Where Your Dollar Goes Further."

OLDS.—'37 OPERA CPE., 5 PASS. RADIO, htr., bright green beau., special.......$595. Wright Linc.-Zeph. Merc. 1822 Ridge. Evan.

OLDS.—1937 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN; radio, heater; leaving town. Will sell cheap. Nevada 2966, apt. 403.

— OLDS.—1936 2 DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL. — Radio, htr., other extras; very clean, $395. MAY MOTORS. 7417 S. HALSTED.

OLDS.—'30 CONV. CPE., $35; NEW TIRES; tms. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 SEDAN ....$485. KAILER YOUNGQUIST, 5043 Broadway.

Packard, Brand New
1 LEFT—1938 120 TOUR. SEDAN.
Substantial savings—full guarantee.
Black finish, like new; heater, defroster, white wall tires; special today..........$935
20 other reconditioned cars.
Sixes and 120's to choose from.
Hill Motor Sales Co.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
Closed Sunday and Monday.

PACKARD 1936 SUPER 8.
4 door de luxe sedan. White wall tires, radio, heater, dual equipment, side mounts, trunk compartment, other extras. Original cost $3,600. Reduced price, $675. Terms.
M. & R. MOTOR SALES.
IN OUR SHOWROOM AT
3956 GRAND-AV.

PACKARD—1937 DE LUXE 2 DR. 6 CYLINDER sedan, with built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual equipment. In perfect condition in every respect. Beautiful gun metal finish. $545. DODGE DLR., 3210 W. JACKSON.

Packard '36 120 Sed., $475.
Trunk, radio, htr., tires, paint, motor pref. PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

PACKARD—'37 COUPE, GRAY; LOW MILEAGE; radio. Leaving town. Want sell cash immediately. Call Hollycourt 3033.

PACKARD—'37 CONV. COUPE, COST $1,500. Orig. own., $675. Div. 5320, ap. 1018.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
'37 Buick 90L Limo........$795
'37 Buick 81 Sed. Radio 695
'37 Buick 61 Sedan......... 650
'37 Buick 41 Sed. Radio 625
'36 Buick 48 2 Dr. Sed.... 345
Western Devon Buick
6100 N. Western. Bri. 6100.

EMIL DENEMARK
Dodge—'37 4 dr. trg. sed., htr., rdo...$545
Dodge—'36 4 dr. trg. sed., htr., rdo... 375
Buick—'35 7 p. sed.; 6 whls., htr., rdo.... 495
Buick—'36-61 4 dr. trg. sed.; htr......... 445
Buick—'36-46, 2 pass. coupe, htr........ 375
Pontiac—'36 2 pass. coupe, htr.......... 275
Buick—'34-97 4 d. sed.; 6 wh., htr., rdo. 325
Buick—'34 57 4 dr. sedan, htr........... 275
Hudson—'34 4 dr. sed.; radio............ 165
Dodge—'35 4 dr. sedan 245
3910 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
To our customers and friends.
MICHAEL MOTOR SALES.
Closed all day Sunday and Monday.

"Buy Right from Wright."
North Shore Cars Are
BETTER USED CARS.
Linc.-Zeph., Merc. Distri., 1822 Ridge, Evan'n.

Packard '35 Sed., $475
Series 1203, 8 cyl., 4 door, 5 pass. Side mounts, white wall tires, heaters. Cost, new $3,300. Can't be told from new.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

— — — PACKARD—'37 120 COUPE — — — $575.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

PLYMOUTH
DON'T LOOK NOW PLEASE!
1936 2-4 coupe with mileage so low it's hard to believe.
$345.
C A D I L L A C.
4646 W. WASHINGTON. MAN. 4646.
"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER"

PLYMOUTH BARGAINS.
'36 Touring Sedans $295
'37 Touring Sedans 395
'38 Touring Sedans 575
BERNARD & LEE, INC.,
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Open Monday.

PLYMOUTH '37, $395
Really a beautiful gunmetal finish sedan. Radio, htr., trunk comp. Also other '34 to '38 Plymouths to choose from. Barg.
Burke Plym., 6455 S. Western

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN....$180 Fully equipped. A real bargain. POLLACK DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR., **3520 ARCHER.**

Plymouth '37 de l. Trk., $395
4 dr. sedan; htr., defrosters; appears brand new. Studebaker Dealer 5924 N. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN, heater, radio; $535; terms or trade. Dealer. 1252 South Kolin.

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN; NEW PAINT; exc. tires, motor. Truly a honey....$250. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

PLYM.—'37 DE L. 4 DR. TRK. SED., $445. $50 or car down, small monthly paymts. GROSSINGER PONTIAC, 2658 LAWRENCE.

PLYM.—'33 P. D. SED.; CLEAN.......$145. 7557 Stony Island. Fairfax 1426.

PLYMOUTH—1934 SEDAN; LIKE NEW. Good condition. Whitehall 8038.

PLYM.—'33 D LX. SED.; SIDE MTS. ETC. Also Indian "45" motorcycle. Euc. 9449-R.

PLYM.—'36 DE L. TR. COACH. A HONEY. Sac. $285. Fine Thomas, 4140 Irving Pk.

PLYM.—1937 DE LUXE SEDAN ....$435. PONTIAC DLR., 6035 COTTAGE GROVE.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4 DR. SED. PRIV. PARTY will sac. Hennessy, 117 E. 73d-st.

PLYMOUTH—'30 SED., $45; GD. TIRES; runs perf. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5001.

PLYM.—'37 DE L. COUPE, DUAL EQUIP., rumble white walls; $425. 6811 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 DR. DE LUXE SED. $295. Sunnyside Auto, 4511 Lincoln-av.

PONTIAC
WOW! WHAT A BUY!
This 1936 8 cyl. sedan, specially equipped with large chrome disc wheel covers; going now for $395.
CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 4185. OPEN EVES.
"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER"

Pontiac '37 Sedan, $495
4 dr. de luxe "6" trunk comp. heater. Dual equipment, orig. gunmetal finish, 90 day guar. Small down pay. bal. 12-24 mos.
4647 W. MADISON-ST.

— — PONTIAC 1936 SEDAN, $345 — — Truly an outstanding bargain; perfect in every detail; terms. Open Sunday. COOK COUNTY FINANCE, 1340 W. 63d.

PONTIAC 1937, $475.
Sedan, 4 door; trunk. Car or $100 down. PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'32 4 DOOR SEDAN ....$75. DODGE DEALER 5719 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC—'31 SED.: EXT. GD. COND. $65. Tms. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5091.

PONTIAC—'36 SEDAN ....$365. WARNER. 750 DIVERSEY.

— STUDEBAKER—1937 SEDAN, $395 — — Call Avenue 9603.

STUDEBAKER—'37 5 PASS. SED.: LOW mi.; excel. cond.; priv. party. Ave. 1347.

TERRAPLANE—LATE '37 DE L. TUDOR sed.; elec. hand, trunk, etc. Carefully driven. Low mileage. Sac. $385. Fair. 4268.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE NEED CARS!

We have opened a new location, during the next few weeks we are paying $25 to $50 more for YOUR car or equity. Bring title. Fast, courteous service.
WE WILL DRIVE YOU HOME.
6144-48 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes and mortgages, give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180 4647 Madison

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CARS—Bring car and title. Take home cash. ALSO 7 PASSENGER.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10. CAL. 4437.

WANT LATE MODEL 4-DR. SEDAN IN exch. for '37 Ford conv. cabriolet and 1¼ k. diamond appraised at $320. Dor.9687.

BUICK—1936 SEDAN. CASH. GOOD CONDItion, private. Address E 401, Tribune.

USED CARS WANTED FOR CASH—OPEN till 10 p. m. 6111 North Western-avenue.

CASH FOR GD. LIGHT CAR — PREFER Chev. 3943 Claremont. 1st. Irving 9090.

LIGHT CLEAN CPE. OR SED. FROM PRIV. Cash. But. 4468 after 6. Dor. 2939.

WILL PAY ALL CASH—FOR LATE MODEL car from priv. party. Hemlock 2054.

USED CAR WANTED—PREFER SEDAN, cash only. Phone Crawford 1647.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL used cars. 4148 North Milwaukee.

CASH FOR LATE PLYMOUTH-CHEV. OR equity; private party. Man. 10271.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CRAWFORD 5077.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1939 Licenses Out Now.
NOTHING DOWN—20 MONTHS TO PAY. 1939 state and city licenses and repairs financed. Complete overhaul—15 yrs.' experience. New or used parts optional. Painting, body, fender work, frames, axle straightening, batteries, radio accessories. Everything from top to tires. Estimates. Towing free. OPEN EVES. SUNDAY.
FREE SAFETY LANE INSPECTION.
2509-11 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 4844.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE MODEL J DUESENBERG MOTOR. MARTIN. DIV. 2772.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.

COVERED WAGON—'38 22 FT. 4 WHEELS. All-steel custom, slightly used, sold New York for $1,895. Now $895. Used trailers $295 up. Open Mon., Jan. 2. Chicago House Trailer Co., 2441 S. Michigan.

NEW AND USED—ALL TYPES; FINANCE to suit you. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW CHEVROLET PASSENGER CARS. Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake trucks; ½ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rates. DElaware 7272.

CONTRACT FOR CITY HAULING, 1½ T. '35 Ford stake. Reas. Canal 8571.

AUTO TIRES.

FORD TIRES—600-16, ORIG. EQPT. LIST $15.70. Act now, $11. 5410 Broadway.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE UP TO 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

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VALID $200 CREDIT ON NEW PACKARD, $150. Held by E. A. Twerdahl, 626 W. Schubert-st. Call Franklin 8585. O'Brien.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

TRUCK AND CAR STORAGE—REASONABLE rates. 830 W. 35th-st. Yards 1236.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Repossessed Tractor
CHEVROLET '37, completely equipped with late type sleeper cab, oversize dual wheels, air brakes, 5th wheel, reinforced frame, carefully used and in tip-top condition and appearance. Repossessed due to sickness. COST NEW $1,285. Sac. for our equity, $545. Easy tms. to reliable party.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV.
940 MILWAUKEE AV. ALWAYS OPEN.

ORDERED SOLD
100 NEW AND USED TRUCKS.
Reo, 2255 Wabash. Vic. 6969.

"RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS."
1936 Chev. ¾ ton panel $275
1936 Plym. pickup, helper springs ...$395
OTHERS. ALL BARGAINS
RUBY CHEV. 7158 STONY ISLAND

B & W. SPECIALS
1937 FORD DUMP, 4½ YARD BODY.
31 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
B. & W. FORD, 907 W. 35th-ST.

— — — — — 100 USED TRUCKS — — — — — PRICED RIGHT—SOLD RIGHT. GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS. FACTORY BRANCH. 1700 PERSHING-ROAD. VIR. 1700.

G. M. C. 1937 1½ TON CHASSIS AND CAB; long wheelbase; dual wheels..........$545. Independent. Corner 2700 Madison.

TRUCK TANK — USED; HOSE REELS, tank trucks built, best prices, materials, workmanship in city. Tms. 1747 N. Kilbourn.

'36 DODGE PICKUP, $295; UNUSUALLY low mileage, splendid condition thruout. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

—DODGE—1938 1 TON PANEL TRUCK— Brand new at a big savings. M. J. LANAHAN, Inc., 2556 S. Wabash-av.

AUTOCAR—5 TON ENGINE UNDER SEAT with hoist and coal body. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING.

AVAILABLE—1935 6 WHEEL DUMP, 5 ton, in perf. cond. Not in use. Will sacrifice. Priv. party. SEELEY 2999.

FORD—1936 1½ TON STAKE BODY, DUAL tires; cheap; priv. party. State 6287.

INTERNATIONAL—'34 1½ TON, SPEC.$175. 2641-47 W. Cermak-road.

INTERNATIONAL—'34 DUMP HEIL HYD. hoist, only $375. 3148 Ogden.

100 TRUCKS—$50 UP; EXPRESS, STAKES, dumps, pickups, panels. 3148 Ogden.

50 RELIABLE TRUCKS, $100 UP. ALL types. '30 to '38. 2641-47 W. Cermak-rd.

'34 CHEV. ½ T. CANOPY PICKUP....$135. CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

MAN WITH OR WITHOUT TRUCK TO BUY trailer. Pay an $240 wkly. 2512 Archer.

FORD '31 1½ TON; EXPRESS BODY; $40. Rear. 3823 Archer-avenue.

Wanted.

— — TRUCKER'S OPPORTUNITY — — A responsible, long distance motor carrier has openings for a few selected parties with either tractors, tractors with drop frame semi-trailers, trucks equipped for furniture handling or sufficient capital to purchase a suitable vehicle. Substantial earnings to right parties on contract basis. In replying state make, age, size, mileage of vehicles, or amount funds available for purchase. ADDRESS S A 97, TRIBUNE.

LATE MOD. TRACTORS TO PULL COMPANY trailers, interstate haul, 2½ t. rating or higher; steady work; gd. pay; 2 yr. contr. Monark Motor Freight. 2290 S. Lumber.

WE NEED WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED trucks, 2 to 10 tons. Martin Auto Parts, 2036 Southport. Diversey 2772.

WANTED—USED PANEL OR BOUL. TRUCK. BERKSHIRE 0397.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.

Deal Direct with Owner.
Private Consulation Rooms.

WINTER-HIRSCH
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.

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VILLAGE 6996. AUSTIN 1243
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance
No Recording Fees
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
SEVEN CONVENIENT OFFICES.
7 W. Madison, at State. RANdolph 8400
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OAK PARK PHONE EUClid 6163
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821 W. 3D, near Halsted. ENGlewood 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Mil. BRUnswick 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LONg. 2161
EVANSTON PHONE GREenleaf 5100

— — INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN — — 224 S. MICHIGAN. WABASH 2934.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

— — — — WE RESOLVE — — — — — To give OUR PATRONS THE SAME SATISFACTORY SERVICE in 1939 as we have for the past 32 years. You need NOT be AN EXPERT to purchase the PROPER electrical or mechanical equipment from ARTHUR WAGNER CO. 701 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7409. Dependable Engineers for Over 30 Years.

7' SWING WEIDENHOFF BENCH LATHE, $25. New 7 H. P. gas. mag. engine, $19. 100 Black & Decker drills, air compressors, spray units, booths, fans, jacks, car washers. 25 valve refacers. All makes. $20 up. 801 WASHINGTON. HAY. 5680.

9X9 YORK AMMONIA COMPRESSOR, CMP. with condensor, receiver, expansion coil and 30 h. p. 3 phase motor; Puro water cooler and purifier; No. 3 Ideal stencil cutter; copper steam jacketed kettles and mixers. SAVAGE BROS., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

7½ TON LIPMAN REFRIGERATION UNIT motor drive; Bury refrigeration unit motor drive; American C. O.-2 compressor with all equipment; Brunswick-Kroeschel carbon dioxide compressor motor drive. Emerman, 1761 Elston. Bru. 4130.

MUST SACRIFICE—COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixer bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665.

SPRAY BOOTH, 7½X7X8½' WITH 3 H. P. blower, air comp. unit; 48" Berlin sander; Smith tenoner; 35" plan. mill exhaust. Barg. before moving. Globe Industrial Whse., 4052 S. Princeton. Bou. 2124.

¼ H. P. A. C. DOUBLE SHAFT G. E. grinders, $8.50; 24 in. exhaust fans, $20; ½ H. P. 3,450 speed motors, $8.50; ¾ H. P., $15.85. Electrical Surplus, 1885 Milwaukee.

AC-DC BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, COMPRESSORS, LGE. STOCK. SELL EXCH. LAMBERT, 113 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3336.

BLOWERS FANS EXHAUSTERS — ALL types, sizes in stock; rebuilt like new; bargain prices; expert engineering counsel. Mon. 0244. General Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria-st.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, Filters, Tanks, Dryers, Labelers, Pumps, Grinders, Sifters, Scales, Bottle Rinsers. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Monroe 5602.

FOR SALE—AIR COMPRESSORS—CHICAGO pneumatic portable gasoline driven, 2 150 cubic feet, 4 300 cubic feet. ADDRESS S F 589, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 1 WILlie Williams portable power pipe threader with motor; handles from ⅛ to 8 in. pipe. Call Haymarket 1574.

ELECTRIC PIPE THAWER—ONLY $49.50 complete; thaws frozen pipes in 1 minute; safe, simple, plugs into electric socket. Write. Commonwealth, Dept. 2203, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BARG. AIR COMP., HYDR. LIFT, MTR. analyzer, car washer, press packs, charger, etc. 3751 Ogden-avenue. Crawford 2362.

1½ TON ICE MACH.—WITH 3 H. P. MOtor running daily, $25. South Chgo. 1102.

FOR SALE—DRILL PRESS AND ELECTRIC motors. Call Prospect 1135.

HOBART 200 AMP. GAS DRIVEN PORTable welder with access., $400. 329 W. 59th.

3 TON ELECTRIC CRANE. ALL STEEL tramway. H. T. Easton, Bedford, Indiana.

WANT MILLING SCREW MACHINE, POWer saw lathe, etc. 3554 Harrison.

32 VOLT SET EXIDE FARM LIGHTING plant batteries, $30. 2553 Madison.

100 WORK BENCHES, $6 UP — MAPLE tables, 3x16 ft., $20. 1620 N. Damen-av.

WTD. — LATE 2 OR 3 H. P. FREIGHT elevator. Address P S 446, Tribune.

SCALES — FLOOR TYPE; ALL SIZES. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

CRESCENT AND DELTA MACHINERY — Large stock. Machinery Dealers, 606 Lake.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—NEW AND used. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

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AUTO REPAIR SHOP—EQUIPPED TO SPEcialize in brakes, lights, ignition, washing, greasing, and accessories. Employs 6 men. Rent $100 a month. Will take $6,000. Address P Y 356, Tribune.

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AUTO PARTS STORE — FINANCIALLY backed by large corporation. 3834 Fullerton-av., corner of Avers.

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BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP ALSO FIXtures; new, used. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD PRICES, RENT $45; long est.; no real compt.; owner sacr. acct. accident; $400 cash req. Avenue 9355.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE — SUPPLIES, equipment. Cash. Easy terms. Catalog free. GIBB & CO. 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—NORTH SHORE; AVERages $200 wkly. Address S D 290, Tribune.

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CIGAR STORE—BEAU. EQUIP. IN LGE. busy North Side hotel. Money maker. Low rent. Reasonable. Longbeach 9295.

CIGAR STORE — GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Call after 12 noon. 4955 Milwaukee-av.

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BUY STOCK ONLY. CALL
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LIQUOR STORE—MOD. EQUIP.; BUSIEST N. W. loc.; well estab. Ked. 0549.

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TAVERN—GOING BUS. EST. 5½ YRS. Must sacr. acct. illness. Juniper 7517.

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Increase your sales in 1939 with a wide-awake selling organization now contacting national drug jobbers and chain stores. Our services and connections can be valuable to you. Only lines of merit considered. Address F B 228, Tribune.

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6 AND 8 FT. DOUBLE DUTY COUNTERS. Also all porcelain 15, 25 and 30 cu. ft. refrigerators, very cheap. 220 W. Huron-st.

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MIAMI — JAN. 5. SHARE EXPENSES. heater, radio. [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

EXCEP. OPP.—PARTIES WITH EXC. refs.: [illegible] visiting [illegible] interesting areas. [illegible] photo [illegible]

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SACRIFICING SAMPLE FUR COATS. PERSIAN LAMB, HUDSON SEAL, CARACUL, JAP MINK, KRIMMER LAMB, MINK MUSKRAT, SQUIRREL, LAPIN, many others. Some low as $35. 3 yr. guar. with every coat. CROWN FUR CO., 202 S. STATE, 5TH FL. OPEN EVES. TIL 9; SUNDAY TIL 4.

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HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR MAN'S USED clothing, shoes. Will call. Cen. 3838.

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$2,100 MINK COAT, LIKE NEW, SIZE 40, $750. BUSCH, ARD. 0459.

CASH FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING, FURS. 2624 N. CLARK. DIV. 2794.

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GORGEOUS MINK MUFF—PERF. COND.; cheap, by reliable party. Rog. Pk. 1986.

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— — — — — AT A PRICE — — — — — Burroughs all electric, automatic totals, original ledger and statement, bookkeeping machine like new, cheap; hand addressograph, adding machine, wide carriage and standard typewriter, complete set dictaphone, check protector and Kardex. Austin 8888. 220 S. Laramie.

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100 FLAT TYPE DESKS PRICED DOWN. Kendricks, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325.

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More State Legislators Approve Proposed Public Service Building Corporation

SLUM CLEARANCE PROGRAM WINS WIDER SUPPORT

Expected to Stimulate Building, Aid Labor.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

More members of the general assembly of Illinois yesterday expressed approval of of the proposed public service building corporation plan as a practical method of reclaiming city slums with modern housing. Several definitly committed themselves to support legislation which would enable private capital to approach the slum problem in a new way.

Earl B. Searcy.
[Swisher Photo.]

It was pointed out that residential construction by public service building corporations—unlike federal housing projects—would not put either the federal government or the state in competition with private industry. It also would increase employment and stimulate the entire building industry.

Chicagoans Originate Plan.

A group of Chicagoans originated the service corporation plan several months ago. They include J. Soule Warterfield and Arthur Kruggel, former presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board, and Paul D. Angell, former vice president of that organization.

The plan calls for legislation that would permit the formation of public service building corporations, under state supervision, similar to other public utility companies. Backed by private capital these building corporations would be given the right to condemn property to acquire building sites in designated slum areas.

The recently formed Chicago Building Congress, Inc., of which Elmer C. Jensen, head of the Illinois Society of Architects, is president, made the public service building corporation one of the first planks in its platform. The congress was formed by 400 Chicagoans to revive the city's building industry.

Searcy Supports Plan.

Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, Republican minority leader in the Illinois state senate during the last session, said that he would support proposed legislation for the slum plan. At the same time he criticized the efforts of the federal government to get tax exemption for governmental housing projects.

"This proposed public service building corporation appeals to me for the basic reason that I am unalterably opposed to government ownership of private homes," he said. "Such a private capital plan would obviate the public ownership feature.

"I do not assume to be in any degree a financial authority, and I am not familiar with the actuarial accuracy of the setup, but I would gladly lend a hand in the experiment. It would at least enable slum clearance after the proven American plan of investment of private American capital, in a most worthy enterprise.

Should Be Common Objective.

"That elimination of slum areas, and the betterment of homes, is, or ought to be, a common objective of us all, no right minded American will deny. I am most emphatically for doing it with some of the country's idle capital. I shall follow and support this proposal with deep interest."

"There is no cause which is more important to the boys and girls of today or to the future American citizens than the removal of unhealthful, antiquated homes which fringe the loop," said Senator Richard J. Daley [D., 9th] of Chicago.

"This aim to rebuild in the direction of the loop would be a step in reviving the great civic spirit of Chicago, and such legislation should receive the whole hearted support of every true Chicagoan and legislator in Springfield. Such a movement for the benefit of the underprivileged always will receive my endorsement."

Endorsed by Quincy Man.

Thomas J. Lenane of Quincy, state representative [D., 36th], had this to say regarding the proposed building corporation: "I think such legislation is excellent and much needed. I am greatly in favor of it and will lend it my hearty support."

"I have no hesitancy in saying that I am very much in favor of the general idea of slum clearance," said Representative Edward P. Saltiel [R., 31st]. "The method employed to bring this desirable result about is, in my judgment, incidental. If the plan now being proposed is a feasible and practical one I will be very happy to give it any support which I may be able to."

Charles F. Carpentier, who has been mayor of East Moline for the last ten years, and is a state senator [R., 33d], expressed approval of the building corporation. He said he was interested in the problem of slum clearance which every city of any size has to contend with.

Favors Needed Legislation.

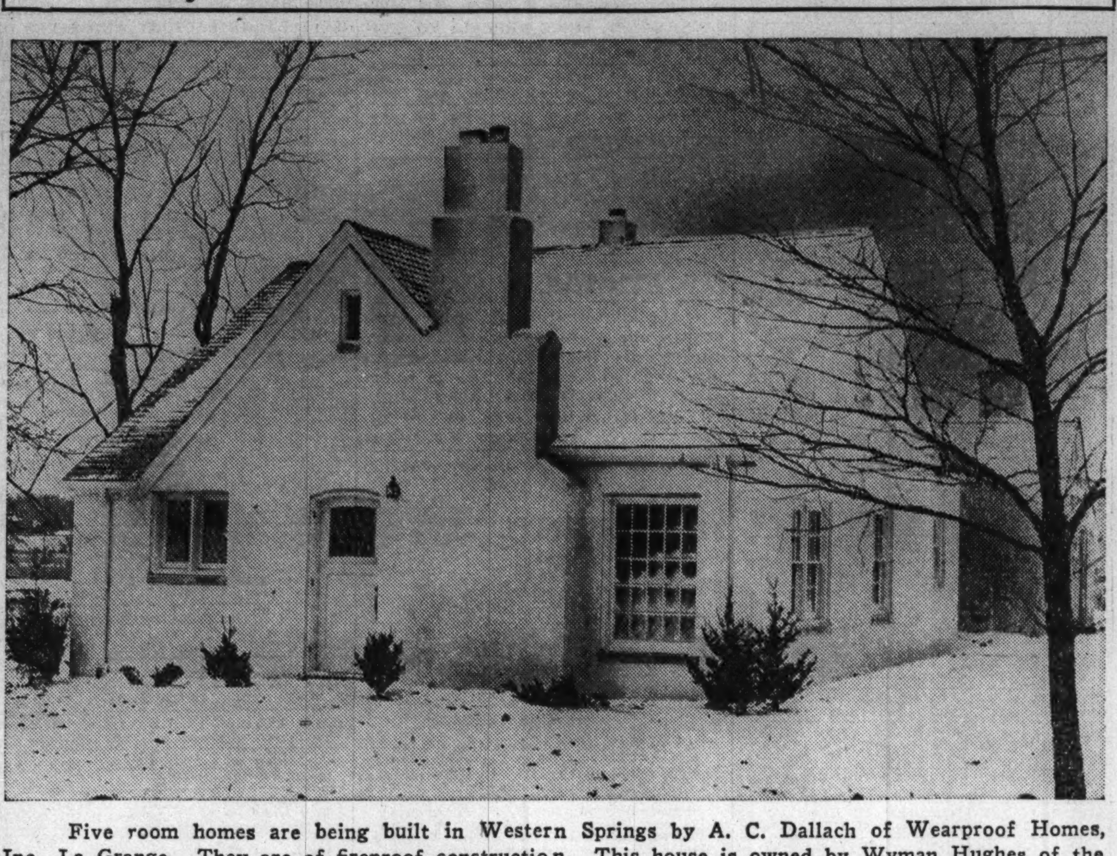
"I would be favorably inclined to any legislation that would have for its purpose the elimination of obstacles that stand in the way of any reasonable plan to rebuild these depreciated, but very valuable, areas," Carpentier said.

"This public service building corporation plan appeals to me," said Representative William G. Thon of Oak Park [R., 23d]. "It is my opinion that the state legislature would look with favor on any plan that has for its objective the clearing of our slum districts. Since the plan suggested does not in any way put the state of Illinois in competition with private industry I would be favorable provided, of course, that the plan is constitutional."

"I will do all in my power at Springfield to help carry the public service building corporation plan through," said Representative Edward G. Hayne of Ottawa [Dem., 39th]. "Surely for one to see these slums and the way people have to live in them would convince any one that there should be a remedy for its correction. This plan is the remedy."

[Views of other state legislators will be published later.]

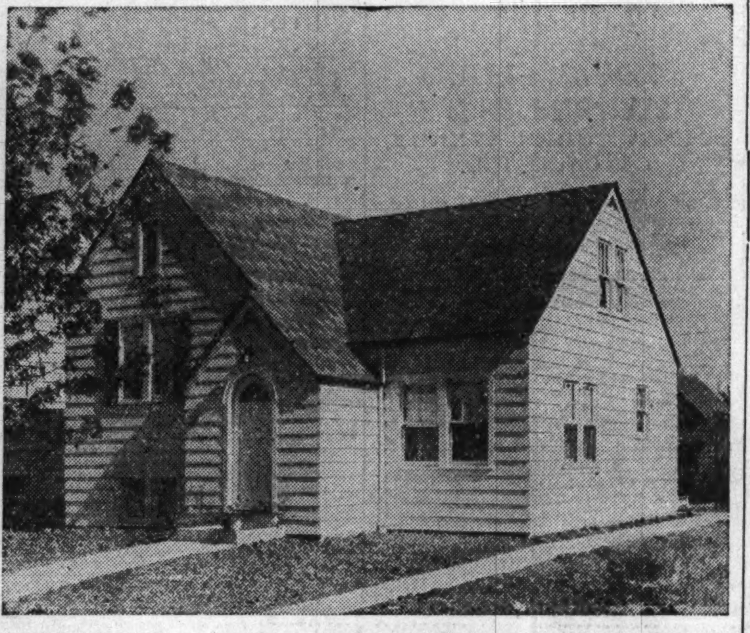
Forty-Seven Concrete Homes for Western Suburb



Five room homes are being built in Western Springs by A. C. Dallach of Wearproof Homes, Inc., La Grange. They are of fireproof construction. This house is owned by Wyman Hughes of the engineering department of the Western Electric company. It cost $5,400 to build, plus $600 for the lot, according to the builder. A $300 garage will be added later. Details are given in the adjoining column.

Four Level House Built for $4,900

This is sixth in a series of photographs of completed low priced, well built, and well designed homes to be shown on this page. The figures given are actual, not guess work, and give an idea of what a family with a small income can do to solve the home ownership problem in the Chicago metropolitan area.



The above five room frame house cost $4,900 to build, plus $500 for the 40 by 132 foot lot and financing, or a total of $5,400. It was built by Lothair, Inc., at 14923 Avers avenue, Midlothian, and was bought by Irving Foss. Otto Luther was architect. It was financed with a twenty-five year Federal Housing administration loan, with monthly payments of $34.62. These payments include $28.08 for interest and principle instalments and $1.54 for insurance and $5 for taxes. The loan was arranged through Charles Ringer & Co. Briggs & Perrigo of Midlothian were brokers.

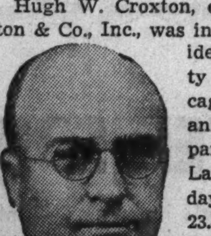
The house has four levels. The living room, dining room, and kitchen are on the ground level. Above the basement level and slightly higher than the living room level are two bedrooms and a bath. Above the living room is an unfinished bedroom. The house is heated with a warm air furnace. The roof is insulated.

At the Realty Boards

The Chicago Real Estate board will hold its first 1939 smoker Wednesday evening in the organization's main dining room at 32 West Randolph street. The new president, Paul C. Loeber, will introduce all committee chairmen and members. Dr. Matt Taggart of South Bend, Ind., will discuss "Tung Oil Soy Beans and Real Estate." Frank C. Wells is chairman of the house and program committee.

NAME CROXTON AS PRESIDENT OF REALTY CLUB

Hugh W. Croxton, of H. W. Croxton & Co., Inc., was installed as president of the Realty Club of Chicago at its 27th annual Christmas party at the Hotel La Salle on Friday evening, Dec. 23. Ward Farnsworth, of the Estate of Marshall Field, is the new vice president of the organization. Everett R. Cook, of Cook & Jackson, is secretary-treasurer. Lyndon H. Lesch, real estate manager of the University of Chicago, was master of ceremonies at the installation. Fred M. Lorish, of Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc., was chairman of the entertainment committee. Croxton succeeds Louis Naumann as president. The Realty club, founded twenty-seven years ago, is limited to fifty members. It holds an informal luncheon every Friday noon at the Hotel La Salle.



Hugh W. Croxton.
[Moffett-Russell photo.]

SQUIRE FOUCH HEADS LA GRANGE REALTY BOARD

Squire Fouch, of La Grange, recently was elected president of the La Grange Real Estate board. Emil J. Rezny and Clair C. Wilson were made directors. The holdover directors are F. D. Cossitt and Leonard S. Kellogg. The new president and directors met last Tuesday and appointed the following officers: C. C. Wilson, vice president; Leonard S. Kellogg, treasurer; Jean C. Miles, secretary. President Fouch succeeds W. W. Knight.

Squire Fouch.

The following chairmen of committees were appointed by the president and directors: Joseph A. Thorsen, appraisal committee; William W. Knight, fees and legal forms; Benjamin L. Lathrop, program; Asa B. Kysor, sports and pastimes; F. D. Cossitt, arbitration and ethics; E. H. Cooley, membership; Jean C. Miles, publicity; Clair C. Wilson, zoning, planning, and taxation; Henry A. Miller, chairman of the legislation committee.

The La Grange Real Estate board is comprised of realtors from Riverside, Brookfield, La Grange, Western Springs, and Hinsdale.

HOTEL GUYON TURNED OVER TO BONDHOLDERS

The Hotel Guyon, at Crawford avenue and Washington boulevard, which has been in receivership since 1934, was turned over to bondholders yesterday. Judge John P. Barnes, of the United States District court, signed an order approving the final accounts and dismissing the receivership of John H. Hagerty.

The final report showed that taxes from 1928 were due when Hagerty was made receiver. On his dismissal all taxes had been paid. A modernization program was completed by him. The report further showed that the first receivership fee received by Hagerty, amounting to about $7,000, was donated by him to the bondholders, and used for part payment of the 1931 tax arrears.

In addition to the taxes paid and the modernization work, there was slightly more than $42,000 deposited in Chicago banks on Nov. 30, 1938, for the benefit of the hotel. The building will continue under the same management. The Tenth Series corporation, which owns the building for the benefit of its bondholders, has retained Hagerty as manager.

The Hotel Guyon was built by J. Louis Guyon [also builder of Guyon's Paradise ballroom, nearby], in 1928 at a reported cost of $1,650,000. Jens Jensen was architect. It is nine stories high and has 289 rooms divided into 169 living units.

Commercial Avenue-92d Street Corner Is Sold

Continental Properties, Inc., yesterday bought the northwest corner of Commercial avenue and East 92d street from the Lane estate of Seattle, Wash., for an undisclosed price. Title was conveyed by the City National Bank and Trust company. The 105 by 199 site is improved with a combination business and office building, in which is located the Commercial theater. A fifteen year $200,000 loan at 4½ per cent was negotiated through Cooper, Kanaley & Co.

Attorney Buys Montrose Flat Building for $95,000

Walter H. Eckert of the law firm of Eckert & Peterson, bought the property at 2020-36 Montrose avenue, at the northeast corner of Seeley, for an indicated $95,000, subject to a $45,000 mortgage. L. Julian Harris, trustee, was seller. The building contains twenty-four flats and nine stores. The land is 92 by 173 feet.

REALTY CONCERN REPORTS LARGE UPTURN IN SALES

Herbert H. Schoenlank of Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc., yesterday reported that the volume of sales for the first eleven months of 1938 had increased more than 100% as compared with the corresponding period of 1937. The 1938 sales totaled $483,750, he said. For the first eleven months of 1937 the total was $236,200.

Among recent deals was the sale of a large residence at 55 East Huron street, now being remodeled into studio apartments. Another was the sale of a twenty flat building at 2613-19 Berwyn avenue by Dorothy Heaton to the American National bank, trustee.

"As there are numerous investors in the market for large apartment buildings and business properties in addition to those seeking homes and small flat buildings, we anticipate considerable sales activity in 1939," Schoenlank said.

Crawford Department Store Rents More Space

The Crawford department store at 2509 West Devon avenue has leased additional space in the building it now occupies for fifteen years at a term rental of $213,000, according to the county records. The owner is the Board of Trustees of Oberlin college, Ohio. The store occupies half of the first floor of the two story building and half of the basement. The remainder of each floor and an addition to be built have been leased, giving the lessee twice as much floor space as it now has. The lease provides that $28,000 be spent in alterations and the addition. David & Fainman were attorneys.

Brokers' Notes

William Gallauer and Frank C. Wells have been elected vice presidents in the real estate firm of L. J. Sheridan & Co. Raymond M. Sheridan was made secretary and director. Gallauer has been associated with the company since its formation in 1929. He will be in charge of the office renting activities of the firm.

Wells, who has represented a number of national firms in the leasing and acquiring of Chicago real estate, will be in charge of the company's real estate brokerage division. Raymond Sheridan will be in charge of the firm's accounting and operating functions.

John T. Wheeler & Co. is enlarging its offices in the First National Bank building. The present space is being remodeled.

Howard E. Larson is now in the sales department of the Evanston office of Bills Realty, Inc. He has been in the real estate business on the north shore for the last twelve years.

NEW BUILDING PROGRAM STARTS IN WEST. SPRINGS

Concrete Homes in Low Price Bracket.

A good sized building program of modern, concrete, fireproof homes, in the low price bracket, is under way in Western Springs. Four homes are being built in the western suburb at Circle drive and Sunset terrace, several blocks from the business center. All have been sold. Three more have been sold and work will be started on them shortly. In addition a block of land in another part of Western Springs has been obtained and forty more units are contemplated during this year.

A. C. Dallach of Wearproof Homes, Inc., La Grange, who has had several years experience in the construction of large residential projects, is sponsoring the Western Springs home building program. Walter Wendland of Milwaukee, former Chicago architect, is the designer of these concrete homes.

New Surfacing Used.

The houses have exterior walls of lightweight concrete blocks covered with a Swedish textured waterproofing, three-quarters of an inch thick. According to Dallach, this is a surfacing new to this country. It is snowy white and needs no paint nor cleaning. Rains wash it clean, he said. Gypsum block is used in the interior walls.

The houses have living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. The second floors are unfinished, but have disappearing stairways so that the attic space can be used for storage until it is needed for two additional sleeping rooms.

Each house has a wood burning fireplace, porcelain enameled steel kitchen cabinets, and built-in work tables of monel metal, and linoleum. The garage, built as part of the house, is optional.

Other Features of Houses.

The gas fired warm air furnace is in a general utility playroom on the ground level. There are no basements. All the houses are equipped with storm windows and copper screens.

Wyman Hughes, in the engineering department of the Western Electric company, purchased the house at the southwest corner of Circle drive and Sunset terrace. This is practically completed.

The construction cost was $5,400. A garage to be added in the spring will cost $300 more. The 65 by 130 foot lot cost $600. This makes the total cost $6,300.

FHA Mortgage Used.

A $5,400 Federal Housing administration insured mortgage was used to finance the project. A $600 down payment for the lot was required. This is a 90 per cent loan on the cost of house [without garage] and the lot. It is for twenty years, payable in monthly instalments of $37.50. This payment includes interest and principal payments, taxes, and insurance.

In the next higher bracket the Dallach organization is building homes of six rooms to cost a total of $7,250 for land and building. These are all two story units with garage attached.

Although floor plans are almost identical in all the Dallach homes the exteriors are different.

ISBELL TO OPEN NEW RESTAURANT IN RUSH STREET

Marion Isbell, who operates a restaurant at 590 Diversey parkway, yesterday leased the one story building at 940-44 Rush street for fourteen years. He will open the premises as a restaurant late in February.

Isbell's Rush Street Restaurant, Inc., rented the building from the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, trustee, on a minimum guarantee and percentage basis. According to H. E. Devereaux of the bank, the lessee will spend about $90,000 in remodeling and installation of an air conditioning system. Eugene Fuhrer is architect. Marion Isbell, Ovide A. Helsing, and James W. Saine are the principal stockholders in the leasing corporation.

The building formerly was owned and occupied by Ballentine's restaurant.

BUYS EVANSTON FLAT BUILDING.

Paul Hoover bought the flat building at 1801 Dempster street, Evanston, from the First National Bank of Chicago for an indicated $30,000. The Dickson-Ferguson company of Evanston was broker.

Interest and Dividends

Interest and dividend distributions on real estate issues to be paid during January were reported yesterday for reorganized Greenebaum and S. W. Straus & Co. bond issues as follows:

Reorganized Greenebaum Issues.

Issue.	Int. rate or amt. per sh.	Payment date.	Record date.
5717 Kenwood	$0.50	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Oak Park Villa	2%	Jan. 1	coupon
Professional Bldg	2½%	Jan. 1	coupon
S. E. Bdwy.-Sunnyside	1½%	Jan. 1	coupon
2915 N. Western	3%	Jan. 1	coupon
Uptown Sq. Bldg.Corp.	1½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
Woodridge Bldg	$1.00	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Previously Unreported.			
Congress Bldg. Corp	$1.00	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
De Witt Hotel	$1.50	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Roslyn Corp	$1.00	Dec. 10	....
7000 S. Shore Drive	$1.25	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
6334 Sheridan Road	$1.00	Dec. 22	Dec. 10
Tower Bldg. Corp	$1.00	Dec. 20	Dec. 10

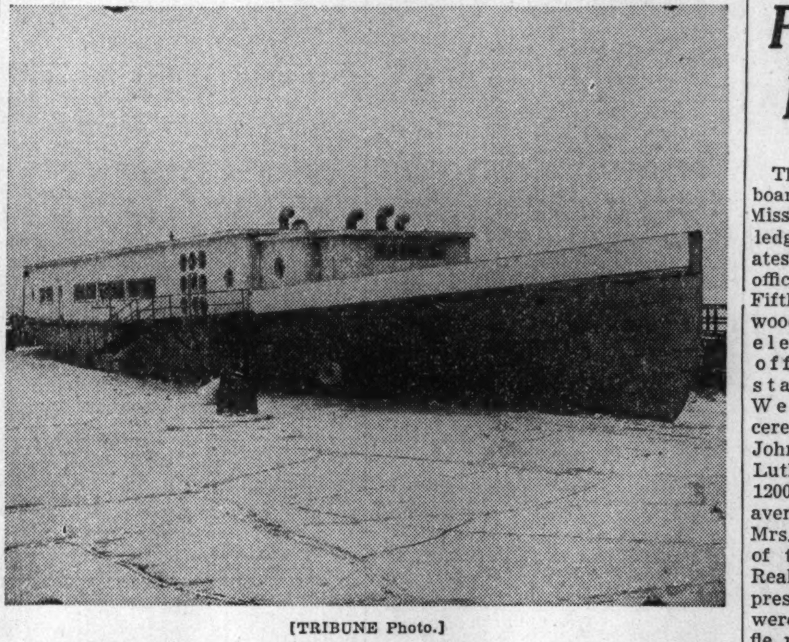
Reorganized S. W. Straus Issues.

Issue.	Int. rate or amt. per sh.	Payment date.	Record date.
Arcady Wilshire	½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 17
Associated Realty	2½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 16
Bankers Bldg. [Milw.]	1½%	Jan. 15	Dec. 15
Chgo. Eve. American	3%	Jan. 1	coupon
Clyde Manor	2%	Jan. 1	coupon
Consolidated Office	1½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 17
Constance Hotel	$1.00	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Country Club Manor	1½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
810 S. Spring St	1¾%	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
52d & Madison	3%+	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Jackson Pk. Natl. Bk.	2¾%	Jan. 1	coupon
Laurel Hall	2½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
Leland Racine	$1.50	Dec. 30	Dec. 20
J. B. Lyon	2½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Main Rusk	1¾%	Jan. 1	Dec. 17
Patrician Apts	4½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
1350 Madison Park	1½%	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
United Properties	1%	Jan. 1	Dec. 26

Western Suburban Prize Winning Home

This colonial house won a $200 prize from the Western United Gas and Electric company as one of the best designed residences recently erected in the western suburbs. It is at 400 Hill avenue, Glen Ellyn, at the northeast corner of Brandon avenue, and is owned by Adolph J. Beck, secretary of Pectin Industries, Inc. Raymond A. Mattson of 715 Hill avenue, Glen Ellyn, was architect. It contains seven rooms, a screened porch, two fireplaces, a recreation room in the basement, and a two car garage designed as part of the house. Construction costs are reported to have been $18,000. The 66 by 150 foot lot cost $1,700, making a total of $19,700. The house is heated with a gas fired warm air furnace. There were five other houses in western suburbs which received $200 prizes. They are in Elgin, Hinsdale, Joliet, La Grange, and Western Springs.

Nautical, but No Longer Seagoing



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The side wheeler Florida apparently has made a permanent landing off Grant park. It now houses the Columbia Yacht club, remodeled from plans by Sobel & Drielsma. It was formally opened to club members last night. It was said that $50,000 has been spent in making the old ship into a modern clubhouse.

CLAYTON MYERS NOW A PARTNER IN LOOP FIRM

Clayton C. Myers today becomes a member of the real estate firm of Lang, Weise & Cella, 308 West Washington street. Myers, who lives at 552 Taylor avenue, Glen Ellyn, has been associated with the firm for eight years in charge of the industrial department. He has been in the real estate business for more than thirty years. During that time he was associated with Percy Q. Cook & Co., Whiteside & Wentworth, and Paul C. Loeber & Co. He specialized in industrial real estate for ten years with the latter company. His admission to the firm was announced yesterday by David L. Cella.

Clayton C. Myers.
[Grignon photo.]

M'MENEMY, INC., REPORTS BEST YEAR SINCE 1932

F. R. Older, vice president of McMenemy, Inc., said yesterday his firm had greater sales in 1938 than during any year since 1932. For one large eastern insurance company McMenemy sold twenty properties involving a total consideration of $754,000, he said.

"This was done in response to a plan adopted by the insurance company for the orderly liquidation of some of its holdings," Older said. "This orderly liquidation by insurance companies is a boon to real estate in general. Indiscriminate disposition of these holdings would undoubtedly seriously depress the real estate market."

Candy Company Official Buys 24 Flat Building

M. J. Holloway, of the Holloway Candy company, bought the twenty-four flat building at the northwest corner of Prairie avenue and Garfield boulevard, from the Arthur Realty corporation for an indicated $36,000. The land is 83 by 150 feet.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	559	$1,093,495
Same wk. last year	615	2,393,960
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	378	$2,777,589
Same wk. last year	358	5,175,190
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last week	9	$242,800
Same wk. last year	10	75,875

Real Estate Bonds

Prices of real estate securities were lower last week. The decline resulted partly from selling to establish tax losses. Favorable dividend action was taken in a number of issues. The following nominal bid and asked quotations were supplied by a Chicago investment house:

*†Alcazar Hotel stk	15	
Ambassador East 4s w. s.	34	
American Furn. Mart 3s	74	75½
*Aquitania Apts. stk	12½	14
*Arthur Realty Corp. stk	9	
Bankers Bldg. Inc. 3s	6½	7½
Bankers Bldg. 5½s L. T. C.	65	67½
*Bannockburn Apts. stk	14	
*Belle Plaine Apts. V. T. C.	10½	
*Belmt. Shfld. Rlty. Trust stk	6	
*Bryn Mawr Trust stk	22	
*Buchanan Realty Corp. stk	9	
*Capitol Bldg. V. T. C.	8	9½
*Chicago Allerton Bldg. stk	6½	7½
Chicago Beach Hotel Inc. 4s	32½	
*Chgo. Medical Arts Bldg stk	3½	5½
Chicago Produce Dist. 5s w. s.	19½	
*Claridge Apts. stk	21	
Clark & Randolph 5¼s L. T. C.	19½	
*Cleveland Realty Corp. stk	13	
*Coastland Apts. stk	29	
Columbus Venetian 3-5s w. s.	17	18½
Diversey Bldg. Corp. Inc., 3-5s	46	
Diversey Hotel Inc. bonds	22	
Edwtr. Bch. Apts. Inc. bds. w.s.	42½	44
*Everett Trust stk	23	
*Fargo Manor stk	17	
Formn [Geo. M.] Realty Tr. w.s.	16¼	17¼
*Fort Dearborn Hotel stk	14	
Fullerton Pkwy. Inc. 5s	44	
Fullerton Plaza bds	21	
Garland Bldg. 6½s	80	
Garland Court Props. Inc. 5s	18	19½
Garrett Bldg. 5¾s	24½	26
*†Gary Hotel stk	11	12½
Georgian Hotel Inc. 5s w. s.	46	
*Homestead Apts. stk	60	
Hotel Hayes & Annex 6s	14⅛	
Hotel Sherman [new] w. s.	18	20
Insurance Exchg. Bldg. So. 6s	48	49½
Lake Shore Athl. Club 6½s	5½	6½
Lake Shore Towers 3-5s	50	
*Lansing Hotel stk	24½	
*La Salle Wacker units	15	17
La Salle Wacker fixed 5s	53	56
*Leland Racine Bldg. stk	14	15½
Marbro Theater 4s	57	
Mayld. Thea.&Office Bldg. w.s.	84	
*Montrose Irving stk	21	
Morrison Hotel 5½s	3	4
Mortgage&Real Estate 6s w.s.	50	
New Lawrence Hotel 6s w. s.	50	
*Park Lane [Chi.] V. T. C.	14	16
*Pearson Hotel stk	27	
*Portage Park Apts. stk	23	
*Randolph Wells stk	11	12
*Santa Maria Apts. units	24	
Schoenstadt [H] & Sons 6s	62½	
*Sheridan Belmont stk	50	55
*Sheridan Brptn. Liq. Tr. units	16¾	
*Sheridan Foster stk	8	9
*Sherwell Realty stk	24½	
*Shoreland Hotel stk	13	14
Stevens Hotel Inc. 5s w. s.	89½	
Wabash Monroe Bldg. 6s	98½	
Wacker Wabash Bldg. Inc. 5s	8	9½
*Wacker Wells Com	10½	11½
*One La Salle Bldg. com	13½	14½
*70 East Cedar St. stk	18	
*208 So. La Salle Bldg. stk	24¾	25½
*222 East Chestnut St. stk	28½	
*300 W. Adams Bldg. stk	20½	
*333 No. Michigan units	22	24
520 Michigan Ave. Inc. 5s	29	30½
*1111 Lawrence Ave	14	
1400 Lake Shore Dr. 6s	23	
5000 East End Ave. 3s	42	44
*5044 Sheridan Road stk	33	35
*6200 Kenmore Ave. stk	9	10½

*Per share per unit; †ex-dividend.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In this section last Sunday it was incorrectly stated that sixteen houses were under construction in Lincolnwood. These homes all are in Niles Center. They are on both sides of Morse avenue, between Leclaire and Laramie avenues. They are two blocks west of the Lincolnwood village limits.

In THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 18 an item told of the sale of the furnished apartment building at the northeast corner of Cornell avenue and East 51st street. This should have been Champlain avenue instead of Cornell.

Woman Made President of Realty Board

The West Suburban Real Estate board has a woman for its president. Miss Marie Ratledge, who operates a real estate office at 23 North Fifth avenue, Maywood, recently elected to the office, was installed last Wednesday at ceremonies in St. John's English Lutheran church, 1200 South Fifth avenue, Maywood. Mrs. W. H. Wright, of the Oak Park Real Estate board, presided. Speakers were John Schaeffle, manager of the Oak Park Real Estate office of Baird & Warner, and Robert A. Huston, and Otto E. Loewe of the Chicago Title & Trust Co.

Miss Marie Ratledge.

Other officers installed are Francis Davies, vice president, Joseph De Grazia, secretary, and Arthur M. Hunter, treasurer. The retiring president, Edgar Elbert, and Harry Peacock, William Lawrence and John Ryan were installed as directors. Miss Ratledge is vice president of the West Area Business and Professional Women's club.

The West Suburban Real Estate board includes realtors from Maywood, Bellwood, and Melrose Park. It is affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mrs. W. H. Wright was the first president of the organization in 1927.

Two other real estate boards in the metropolitan district of Chicago have had women presidents. Mrs. Jean C. Miles was head of the La Grange Real Estate board for two terms. She now is secretary of that organization. Mrs. Jane Shreve formerly was president of the Joliet Real Estate board. She is secretary of that body at present.

BUILDING BOUGHT FOR $6,500 IN 1934 SOLD FOR $13,000

James and Mary Turner yesterday sold the six flat building at 5723-35 Indiana avenue to Mrs. May P. Guthard for $13,000 cash. They bought it in 1934 for $6,500, according to Samuel D. Denbo, of the Samuel D. Denbo company, broker in both deals.

The new owner will remodel the building into smaller suites. She purchased the six flats adjoining at 5727-29 Indiana avenue, in August, 1936, from William Kubel for $9,300.

Order $50,000 Additions to Michael Reese Hospital

Contracts were let yesterday for a $50,000 addition and alterations to the Emanuel and Babette Mandel dispensary at the Michael Reese hospital. Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., is architect. A third and fourth floor will be built on the east wing of the building and the first floor enlarged. Morris Handler has the general contract.

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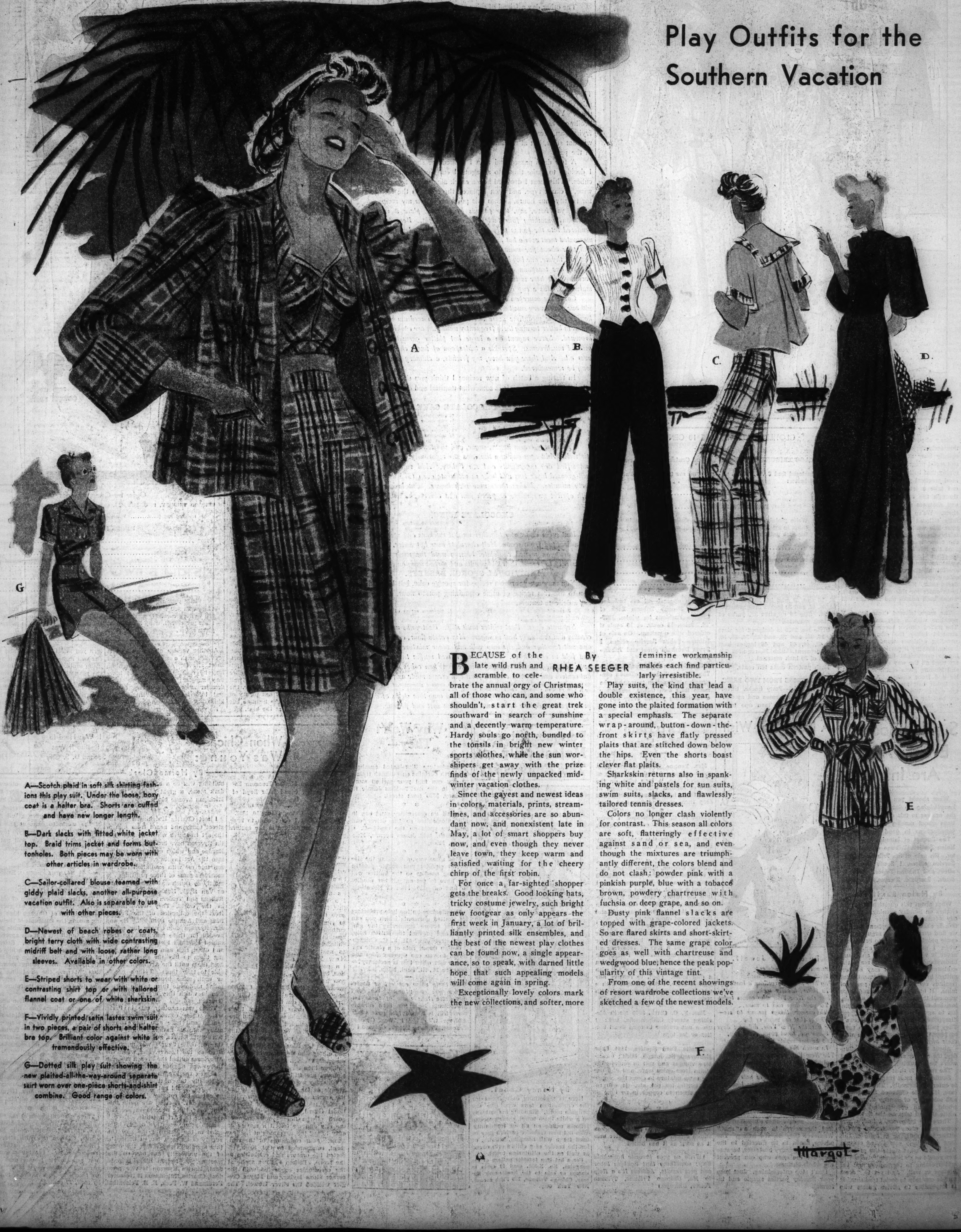
Part 6 | Society Travel

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 6 | Women's Features

JANUARY 1, 1939.



Play Outfits for the Southern Vacation

A—Scotch plaid in soft silk shirting fashions this play suit. Under the loose, boxy coat is a halter bra. Shorts are cuffed and have new longer length.

B—Dark slacks with fitted white jacket top. Braid trims jacket and forms buttonholes. Both pieces may be worn with other articles in wardrobe.

C—Sailor-collared blouse teamed with giddy plaid slacks, another all-purpose vacation outfit. Also is separable to use with other pieces.

D—Newest of beach robes or coats, bright terry cloth with wide contrasting midriff belt and with loose, rather long sleeves. Available in other colors.

E—Striped shorts to wear with white or contrasting shirt top or with tailored flannel coat or one of white sharkskin.

F—Vividly printed satin lastex swim suit in two pieces, a pair of shorts and halter bra top. Brilliant color against white is tremendously effective.

G—Dotted silk play suit showing the new plaited-all-the-way-around separate skirt worn over one-piece shorts-and-shirt combine. Good range of colors.

By
RHEA SEEGER

BECAUSE of the late wild rush and scramble to celebrate the annual orgy of Christmas, all of those who can, and some who shouldn't, start the great trek southward in search of sunshine and a decently warm temperature. Hardy souls go north, bundled to the tonsils in bright new winter sports clothes, while the sun worshipers get away with the prize finds of the newly unpacked midwinter vacation clothes.

Since the gayest and newest ideas in colors, materials, prints, streamlines, and accessories are so abundant now, and nonexistent late in May, a lot of smart shoppers buy now, and even though they never leave town, they keep warm and satisfied waiting for the cheery chirp of the first robin.

For once a far-sighted shopper gets the breaks. Good looking hats, tricky costume jewelry, such bright new footgear as only appears the first week in January, a lot of brilliantly printed silk ensembles, and the best of the newest play clothes can be found now, a single appearance, so to speak, with darned little hope that such appealing models will come again in spring.

Exceptionally lovely colors mark the new collections, and softer, more feminine workmanship makes each find particularly irresistible.

Play suits, the kind that lead a double existence, this year have gone into the plaited formation with a special emphasis. The separate wrap-around, button-down-the-front skirts have flatly pressed plaits that are stitched down below the hips. Even the shorts boast clever flat plaits.

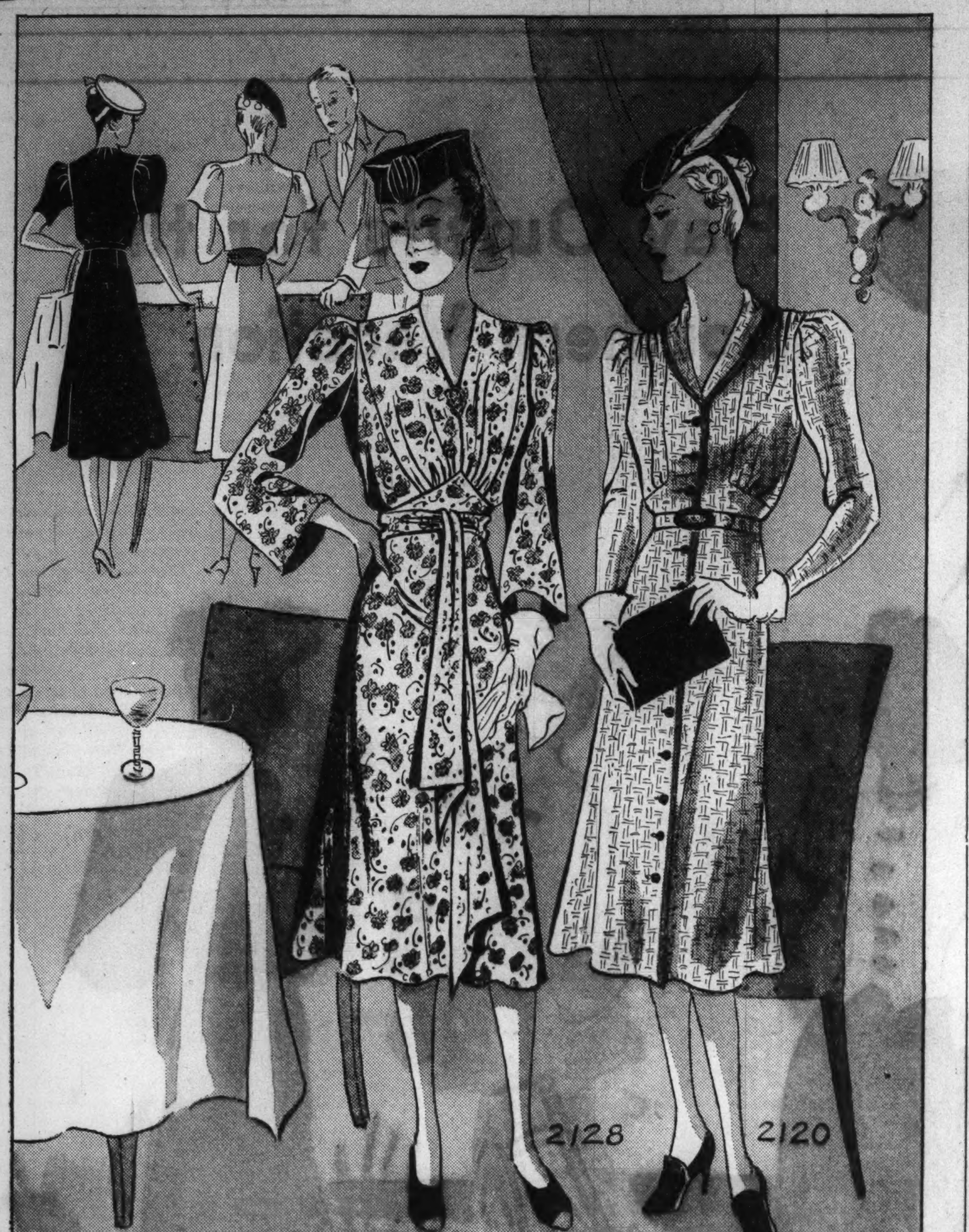
Sharkskin returns also in spanking white and pastels for sun suits, swim suits, slacks, and flawlessly tailored tennis dresses.

Colors no longer clash violently for contrast. This season all colors are soft, flatteringly effective against sand or sea, and even though the mixtures are triumphantly different, the colors blend and do not clash: powder pink with a pinkish purple, blue with a tobacco brown, powdery chartreuse with fuchsia or deep grape, and so on.

Dusty pink flannel slacks are topped with grape-colored jackets. So are flared skirts and short-skirted dresses. The same grape color goes as well with chartreuse and wedgwood blue, hence the peak popularity of this vintage tint.

From one of the recent showings of resort wardrobe collections we've sketched a few of the newest models.

Patterns by Clotilde



By Clotilde.

Many of you will be taking cruises this early spring, and others will be equally busy at home with careers and social programs. It goes without saying that both categories of women need practical yet smart clothes that can take a lot of abuse and come through the ordeal with smartness and neatness still stamped all over them. We've designed two beautifully tailored dresses to round out your late winter wardrobes. One is fairly dressy although simple, and the other is strictly tailored.

At the left is a silk model with a bib-effect bodice, V neckline, slim waistline panel, puffed sleeves that are full all the way to the wrists, a soft, draped sash, and a moderately flared skirt. Silk prints are especially in order for this afternoon dress, which both misses and matrons will like.

The more tailored dress has a V neckline with a soft rolled collar. The puffed sleeves become slim and straight below the elbow. Clever paneling achieves wonders for the bodice, making it particularly flattering to overweight figures. Buttons are used all the way down the front, and binding gives distinction to collar and front closing. A self-fabric or lether belt may be used around the waist. Woolens and utility silks are best for this pattern.

Style No. 2128 is designed for sizes 16, 18 and 20, and 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 2120 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Each pattern costs ten cents.

SIX DRESSES FROM TWO BASIC PATTERNS—Party frocks, travel Clothes, house dresses and aprons, children's clothes, 'teen age togs, intimate apparel—all are included in the 32-page Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions for winter, 1938-'39. Price, 15 cents, or 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

Order Blank

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York

Inclosed find $........... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 2128. Size ....

Pattern No. 2120. Size:.........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name ....

Number and street...

City ....

State ....

George Rector

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

May I take this opportunity of wishing you all a happetizing New Year.

The other day a friend of mine presented me with some venison, consisting of two steaks and a shoulder cut. The meat was properly aged, so I proceeded to cook the steaks first, which process is indeed very simple. Remember that the tender cuts of a doe or buck can be cooked exactly like any other tender cuts of meat—that is broiling, roasting, or sautéing. The coarser or less tender cuts are put in a marinade for one to three days, at the end of which time they are ready to be pot roasted or braised in the oven.

We broiled the two venison steaks, having them cooked rare. They were spread with fresh butter and seasoned with pepper and salt when they left the broiler and currant jelly was served with them. You see, broiling a venison steak isn't any different from broiling a beef steak. Now if you would want to cook them in the frying pan, grease the pan well with a piece of beef suet so the steaks will not stick, but at no time have a surplus of melted fat or grease in the pan.

A few days passed and then I cooked the shoulder cut. Since I decided to make this into a ragout I cut the meat into two inch cubes. This meat I dropped into a crock along with two cups of red wine, a claret type, and then I placed the crock in the refrigerator for twenty-four hours. From this point on follow my recipe.

If you have, say, two pounds of venison, place it in a large saucepan containing four tablespoons of hot fat. Beef fat or suet rendered into the pan is fine, or salt pork can be rendered. Saute the marinated meat over a hot fire, turning on all sides until browned. This will take about five minutes. Then add one onion finely chopped, a pinch of thyme, one bay leaf, one-half teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper, one teaspoon of salt, and one tablespoon of finely chopped bacon. Now here is where you add the wine in which the meat was marinated, plus a cup of good beef stock.

Cover the saucepan and let cook slowly for about one hour, then add one dozen very small white onions and continue cooking for another hour. In the meantime saute twelve or fifteen medium sized mushrooms in butter turning them frequently until they are cooked and nicely browned. Serve ragout on a large hot platter garnished with the sauteed mushrooms. Sprinkle a tablespoon of finely chopped parsley over all. And there you have, my friends, a culinary treat that will long be remembered.

In testing a batch of new recipes I think you should have this one in your collection. It is somewhat unusual and extremely simple to follow.

HONEY CHOCOLATE CAKE.

2¼ cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup honey
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup cocoa
2 eggs
1¼ cups sour milk
½ teaspoon salt

Thoroughly cream honey, sugar, and shortening. Add cocoa and stir well. Add eggs one at a time and stir vigorously. Add sour milk and sifted dry ingredients and stir lightly. Add vanilla. Pour in well greased layer tins and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for forty minutes. Makes three nine inch layers. Put layers together with apricot marmalade or peach jam and cover cake with chocolate icing.

CHOCOLATE ICING.

1¾ cups sugar
¾ cup hot water
4 squares chocolate
½ teaspoon vanilla

Boil sugar and water together until it thickens and spins a thread when dropped from spoon. Melt chocolate over hot water. Gradually pour sirup on melted chocolate, beating until the icing is of right consistency to spread, then add vanilla and spread icing on cake at once.

INDIVIDUAL SPONGE BASKETS.

You may use your own recipe for sponge cake, but I would like you to use this recipe of mine containing potato flour, as the cake has a delicate texture.

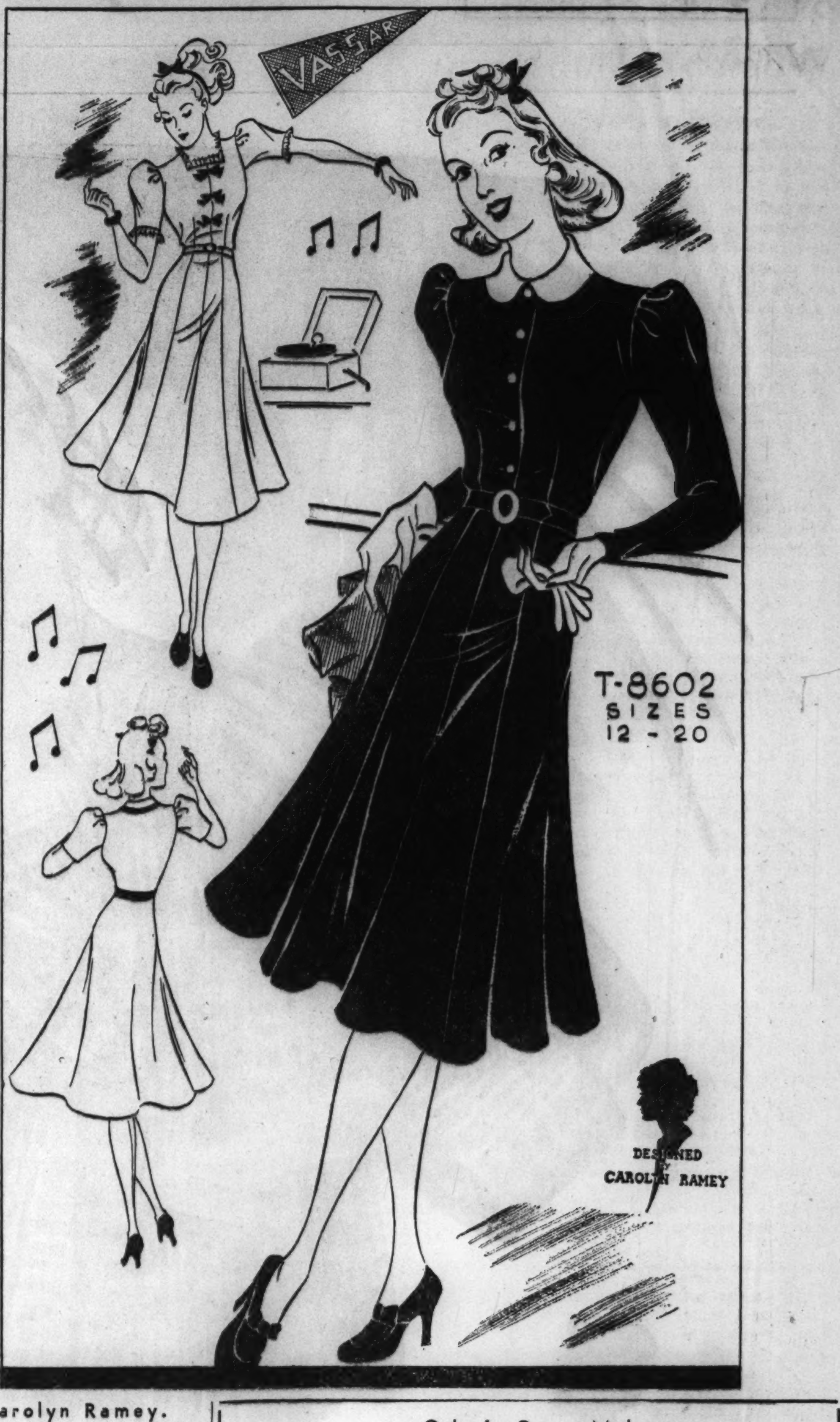
3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
½ cup potato flour
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Separate eggs. Beat whites until stiff. Beat yolks until light and creamy and gradually beat in sugar. Mix potato flour, cream of tartar, and salt together and sift into yolk and sugar mixture. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Bake in ungreased muffin tins in moderate oven (350 degrees) twenty-five minutes. When cakes are cool scoop out centers and fill with candied fruit and cream made as follows:

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup candied cherries, finely chopped
¼ cup candied pineapple, finely chopped
¼ cup walnuts, finely chopped

Make handles for baskets by steaming long thin strips of angelica in top part of double boiler until somewhat soft and flexible.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed



By Carolyn Ramey.

It's a new year, and high time for an addition to your wardrobe. There's something about a new dress that puts pep into the soul of every girl, no matter how serious her outlook on life or her New Year's resolutions. For heaven's sake, don't resolve to do without that brand new frock you've been wanting all during the Christmas shopping season, but couldn't afford because you were spending all your money on other people. Now's the time for a personal binge, and there's nothing more justifiable for that indulgence than a frock.

For back to school or office wear, we recommend this simple, tailored model of our own creation. For our own wardrobe we made it of black woolen, and gave it a detachable white lingerie collar and white buttons. We made the skirt quite short, because that's the way skirts are going to be this spring. The bodice fits snugly, and the sleeves puff wildly. However slim the bodice, the skirt flares because it has plenty of gores that widen at the hemline but keep the frock slim at the hips.

Another version of the pattern is provided with a square neckline and short sleeves. Around the neckline may be ruching or lace, and bows may supplant buttons. This is a dressier mode and ideal for "dates" and informal social events of all kinds.

No matter what version of the pattern you select, both silks and woolens will make up well, and if you're going south, don't forget to look into the possibilities of pastel cottons.

Style No. T-8602 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 **requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of 39 inch contrasting.**

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below:

Pattern No. T-8602.

Name ....

Number and street...

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Sunday Social Events, Attire Are Informal

What should you say when acknowledging an introduction? For the answer to this and other questions about making and receiving introductions in good taste, read "The Etiquet of Introductions," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

What about this question of formal clothes on Sunday evening, any Sunday evening? Whenever the question is asked in a telephone inquiry we find ourselves in an argument because people don't want to believe me when I say that "soup and fish" never is worn on Sunday, and can't understand when I try to make the explanation. And if I may be permitted to divert for a moment, that reminds me of a little pet peeve of mine. It built itself up around those who call this department for an opinion, but who actually want that opinion to agree with theirs and appear disappointed and hurt if it doesn't. They call for advice, and then seem to resent it if it doesn't agree with their own opinion.

About the evening clothes on Sunday, the answer still is "NO." And I won't be dissuaded.

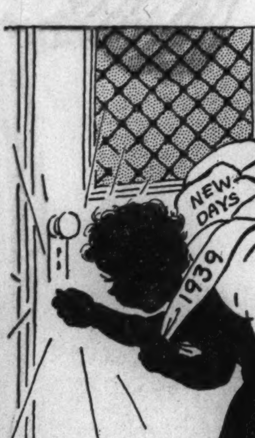
The reason is this:

Sunday is a most inappropriate day to entertain formally. This being the case, if people observed the sanctity and solemnity of Sunday there never would be an opportunity to wear white tie and tails on the Sabbath.

There are instances, I find, where some make plans for formal parties either ignorantly or in spite of this long and wisely established custom. And this is what starts the problem. For guests to go informally would be embarrassing to themselves and the hostess as well. And yet to "dress up" is contrary to social tradition. It is impossible to advise guests who find themselves in such a "spot." Whatever they do, it's wrong. The advice needs to be directed to the various and sundry hostesses, because they are the ones who can prevent the whole business.

Don't stop entertaining. Just keep your Sunday parties simple and informal.

A New Year Wish



By Eleanor Jewett.

You never saw a peddler
With a bag upon his back
Who had more marvellous a load
In fuller, heavier sack,
Than the New Year who comes today
To your door and to mine,
With curious things for us to see—
Things that are mean or fine.
He has, the New Year, different days
Some sad, some plain, some gay;
And he has nights divided, too,
In much the daytime way.
The New Year carries happiness
And joy, and pain and fear;
Sometimes you hesitate to look
When his knock echoes near.
Oh, Peddler, with the magic load,
If you must bring us sorrow
Please pack in, too, a sprig of hope
For thoughts of a bright tomorrow!

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It's a Help to Me, Says—

Mrs. Yvonne McGregor, 422 Evergreen avenue: I find that strips of adhesive tape, ¼ inch wide, on the base of candles will make them fit into their holders more easily and keep them standing firm and erect.

* *

Mrs. D. C. T., Chicago: I never handle hot glass cooking utensils with anything but a dry cloth. They last much longer this way. Formerly I used a wet cloth and found it often caused cracks.

* *

Jessie Kenyon, Stinson Beach, Cal.: I brushed against a freshly painted surface in a new blue silk dress. I rubbed a sweet, unsalted cooking fat into the painty spots and let it remain for a couple of days. I then washed it with warm soap suds and the garment came out like new.

* *

Jessie T., Milwaukee, Wis.: I never worry when I spill hot grease for I've learned a way of removing all trace of it immediately. I harden it immediately with a cloth soaked in cold water and then scrape off with a dull knife. Then, to remove any sign of stain, I rub the spot with a wet cloth generously sprinkled with soda.

* *

Mrs. F. G. Clark, 3360 North Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind.: I use a nut cracker to open small bottles or jar tops.

* *

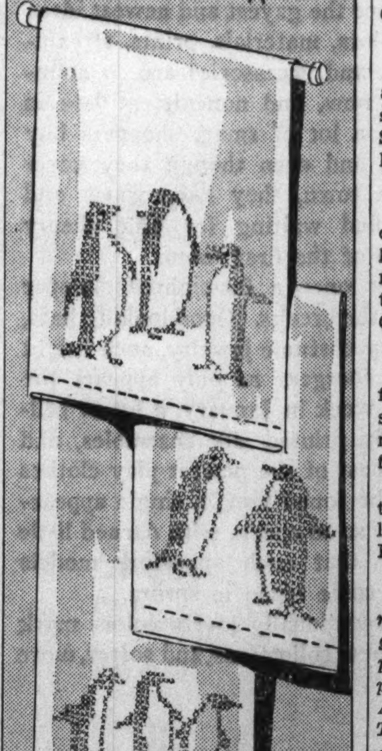
Juanita Ford Squires, 1454 Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph, Mich.: I combine vinegar and salt to remove tea stains from china ware, and also use the same mixture to clean the copper tea kettle, tea pot, etc. It will restore sheen to copper in no time at all.

* *

Mrs. R. S. Nicklas, 35 North Sunset avenue, Freeport: To keep a slight skin from forming on the top of gloss starch I pour a little cold water into it as soon as it has boiled.

[Write us your favorite household help: something that lightens labor and gets results. Address It's a Help to Me, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.]

Penguins Stand Majestically on This Embroidery



By Nancy Cabot.

Here is something exceptional for the cross-stitch fans who like the penguin motif. Standing majestically on a white linen towel, these peaceful fellows exude an air of tranquility. This hot iron transfer pattern may be used for a wall hanging, pillows, or for the border of a child's crib cover, as well as the utilitarian towel.

For a hot iron transfer pattern of the penguins, No. X-520, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Why Won't They—

Manufacture illuminated numbers for berth curtains on Pullman trains, so you can find your section more easily in the dark?—Miss Jennie R. Gourley, 5520 Iowa street.

* *

Install an emergency sand box in all automobiles so the driver can sand icy spots on the road?—C. J. Steinbach, 1542 James avenue, Muskegon, Mich.

* *

Find some way of marking the size on all circular and double pointed knitting needles so the knitter will not have to get out all her needles to find one size—Miss C. Holmberg, Geneva.

* *

Manufacture button hole protectors for knitted garments which you can slip on before laundering the garment and prevent the button holes from stretching?—H. F. C., Chicago

Design flower pots of a plastic material, so you can squeeze sides and loosen dirt when this is necessary?—Beatrice M., St. Paul, Minn.

[Is there some comfort or convenience you could enjoy. We don't guarantee that some of these improvements have not been already perfected, but we'd like your ideas. Address Why Won't They, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.]

Crossword Answer

C	O	L	D	■	S	T	E	P	■	C	A	P	E	R
H	U	I	A	■	P	I	L	E	■	A	N	I	L	E
E	N	V	Y	■	R	A	K	E	■	R	I	N	S	E
A	C	E	■	A	I	R	■	P	E	R	■	T	E	D
P	E	D	E	S	T	A	L	■	T	O	O	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	T	E	■	I	C	H	T	H	Y	I	C
S	P	A	R	E	■	A	B	L	Y	■	M	E	R	E
C	A	B	■	R	E	V	E	A	L	S	■	A	I	D
A	V	E	R	■	L	O	R	D	■	P	A	R	S	E
R	E	T	I	C	E	N	T	■	H	A	S	■	■	■
■	■	■	B	A	G	■	Y	O	U	T	H	F	U	L
S	P	A	■	L	Y	E	■	U	S	E	■	O	L	A
L	E	G	A	L	■	R	A	N	K	■	F	R	E	T
A	B	O	V	E	■	R	I	C	E	■	A	C	M	E
W	A	G	E	R	■	S	L	E	D	■	T	E	A	R

When Chicago Was Young:

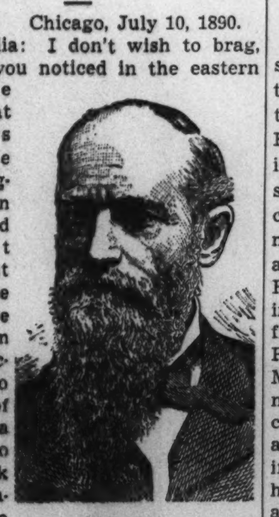
It Was Hard to Realize It Was Second U. S. City

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 10, 1890.

Dear Julia: I don't wish to brag, but have you noticed in the eastern papers the news that Chicago is now the second largest city in the United States? It is difficult to realize this, for we have been so long accustomed to speaking of Philadelphia as next to New York in population, but we now have, according to the 1890 census, 1,100,000 people, 60,000 more than the City of Brotherly Love can boast.



DeWitt Cregier.

When we came to Chicago there were 75,000 inhabitants here, and people were astounded at the growth of the young city. How wonderful the newest figures must seem to such people as the Kinzies, the Beaubiens, and others who were here in the very early days . . . people who were children then . . . for many of these pioneers are still living.

Yesterday we drove down Michigan avenue as far as 16th street, to see the corner stone of the new First Armory laid. This unit of the National Guard has always been composed of the finest young men of the city and we felt it a matter of duty to see the beginning of its new home. Four companies of the regiment, commanded by Col. Koch, escorted the orators and celebrities to the scene. Bishop Fallows spoke at the ceremonies connected with the corner stone laying, and Mayor Cregier wielded the silver trowel. The building will be a handsome one, of dark stone, a great addition to the Michigan avenue block.

• • •

I met Charles Hutchinson on the street today and heard from him of the art treasures which he and Martin Ryerson have brought home from Europe and which eventually will go into the Art institute. Mr. Hutchinson told me with exultation that he considers some of these paintings . . . mostly by Dutch and Flemish artists, as Van Dyck, Hobbema, Rembrandt, Rubens and Teniers . . . the finest in the world. They were bought from the collection of the Princes Paul and Anatole Demidoff. He and Mr. Ryerson didn't have the money needed for these purchases, so they cabled Marshall Field, P. D. Armour and other rich men of Chicago, asking them to buy the paintings and hold them until the Art institute was able to take them off their hands, or until some benefactor could be found to donate them to the institution in which they are so much interested.

There was another sale in Paris, which these connoisseurs-errant attended and here also they bought many valuable antiques . . . vases, terra cotta figures, glass, and so forth. One of these figures was much desired by the Louvre, and when the Americans outbid the French museum there was a good deal of feeling.

Figaro, the French newspaper, said editorially the next day that such treasures should not be permitted to go out of the country. Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Ryerson are quite jubilant over their success in securing these for the Art institute.

Both young men are deeply interested in the plans for the new University of Chicago, too. I noticed in this morning's paper that the board of the university has had its first meeting. E. Nelson Blake is president, Martin Ryerson is vice president, Charles Hutchinson is treasurer. Ferdinand W. Peck, E. B. Felsenthal, Andrew MacLeish and others we know are bending every effort to get this great project, initiated by the Baptists, successfully started. Dr. T. W. Goodspeed gave a full report of the work, to date, at the board meeting. The university, together with the world's fair, will put Chicago "on the map," Will says.

With much love,
Yours as ever,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

The Demidoff collection of old masters, purchased in 1890, has given the Art institute of Chicago high standing among the museums of the world. It was the first of its notable permanent acquisitions and has appreciated greatly since that time. Robert B. Harshe once said of this achievement of Charles L. Hutchinson and Martin A. Ryerson, both young men then, that "it gave the struggling young museum an international reputation and fixed for all time its future standards."

In the Demidoff collection are such famous paintings as Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Girl"; Quinten Massys' "Portrait of a Man"; Sir Anthony Van Dyck's "Portrait of Henela Du Bois," and Gerard Ter Borch's "The Guitar Lesson."

• • •

E. Nelson Blake, first president of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago, was grandfather of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, her mother having been Mrs. Herman H. Kohlsaat, a daughter of Mr. Blake.

• • •

There are still copies of the "When Chicago Was Young Scrapbook" on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. One enthusiastic reader writes: "I think I was the first purchaser. I only wish there were a thousand pages in it" [there are thirty-five pages]. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents.

Week's Doings of Chicagoland Women's Clubs

Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street—Mon., 6, open house. Wed., 2, Henry C. Wolfe speaks on "Czecho-Slovakia." Fri., 10:30, Mrs. Frank M. S. Brazleton speaks on "Mexico, South America, and World Trade." Sat., 11, Dr. Herlee Creel speaks on "Chinese Words."

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 North Wabash avenue—Tues., 2, social tea. Thurs., 11, music appreciation class, Tina Mae Haines, leader. Fri., 12, international relations breakfast, Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, speaker.

National Council of Jewish Women, 185 North Wabash avenue—Fri., 11, Jewish current events class, Mrs. Felix A. Levy, speaker; 2, book review class, Mrs. Aaron Kantor, speaker.

National Defense Through Patriotic Education committee, Chicago chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution—Thurs., 2, Stevens hotel, room 421A, John Frederick Voigt, president 1937-'38 of the Illinois State Bar association, speaks on "The Constitution and Its Commandments."

Blind Service association, 185 North Wabash avenue—Sat., 12:30, buffet luncheon and party for high school and university students.

Cook County League of Women Voters, 225 North Michigan avenue—Fri., 10:30, the department of government and foreign policy will continue consideration of the subject of collective security; the department of government and education will discuss education measures that probably will come before the present session of the Illinois general assembly.

Johanna, No. 9, the United Order of True Sisters—Thurs., Emil G. Hirsch center, 4622 South Parkway, members' day program.

Illinois Woman's Press association—Thurs., 8, Woman's City club, 410 South Michigan avenue, Malcolm Claire speaks on "Some Secrets of Success in Radio Writing."

Woman's University Club of Chicago, 410 South Michigan avenue—Fri., buffet supper and card party.

Chicago Welsh Woman's club—Wed., 11:45, Republic building, 209 South State street, meeting; 2, travel lecture.

Chicago Woman's Ideal club—Thurs., 11, Blackstone hotel, regular meeting, Mme. Guyon Hess, dramatic reader, will present original cutting of "Idiot's Delight."

Illinois Central Service Booster club—Wed., St. Cyril's hall, 64th and Dante avenue, regular meeting; motion picture, "Romance of the Rails."

Jewish Big Sisters, State-Lake building—Tues., 2, Standard club, case discussion group under direction of Mrs. Philip Goodman.

Martha Washington Home for Dependent Crippled Children, 4448 South Michigan avenue—Fri., 1:30, Blackstone hotel, tea for members and friends.

Lincoln No. 22, United Order of True Sisters—Fri., 10:30, State-Lake building, meeting of board of directors.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief society—Wed., 2, Congress hotel, regular meeting, installation of officers and directors.

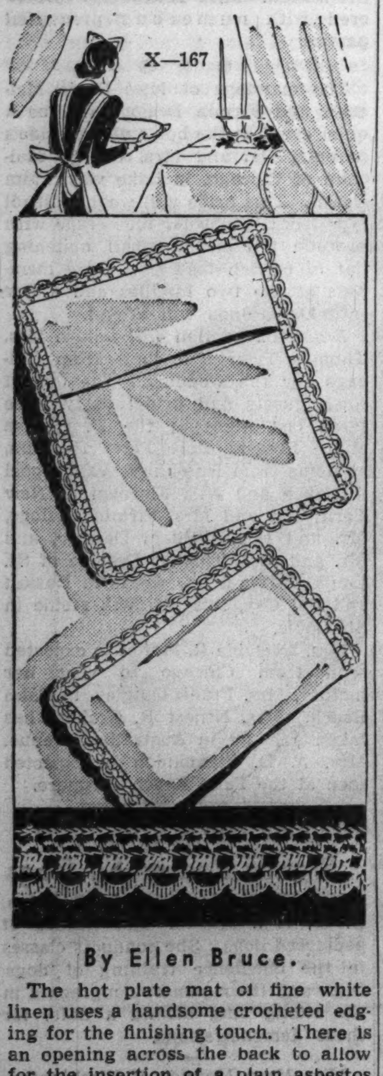
Hull House Woman's club, Halsted and Polk streets—Wed., 1:30, Bowen hall, Hull house, meeting.

Daughters of the Renaissance—Tues., 2, 203 North Wabash avenue, suite 1718, meeting, Rowena Bennett, speaker.

Chicago Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail association, 613 Capitol building—Wed., 12, meeting.

Women's Chicago Beautiful association—Fri., 1:30, home of Mrs. Herman C. Lammers, 5222 North Lakewood, bridge tea.

Crochet Edging Enhances Beauty of Plate Mats



By Ellen Bruce.

The hot plate mat of fine white linen uses a handsome crocheted edging for the finishing touch. There is an opening across the back to allow for the insertion of a plain asbestos pad. The crumber to match the mat has a pad of the same material. These are quickly made and most acceptable as gifts for any time of the year.

For instructions for crocheting the edging for the hot plate mat and crumber, No. X-167, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Want a good New Year resolution? Resolve that wrinkles must stay away from your face, and carry out your resolution by being faithful in your sane, simple beauty program.

About wrinkles: The event leading up to the tragedy is skin dryness. And the only way to give the advent of wrinkles a good, stiff battle is to keep your skin so well lubricated that the fine lines won't have a chance to sprout.

You'd be surprised at how important nourishment is. The thin woman, with thin, dry, crinkled skin, will benefit in more ways than one if she increases her intake of fats. The women on reducing diets should have their diets outlined by a physician as a beauty as well as a health precaution.

And all women, save those with naturally oily skin, should concentrate on the externals that are designed to make skin less dry. Superfatted soaps are best for the sensitive skin and in hard water districts the water softeners and bath oils are all to the good.

The skin of the face, because it is constantly exposed, needs more attention. A dry skinned woman's best friend is her jar of lubricating cream. This should be as rich in oils as possible, and well blended. And the secret of success is REGULARITY.

Not one night a week, nor every other night, but *every single night of her life* should the dry skinned woman massage rich cream into her skin. No cheating!

One of the best of such creams that we have tried recently is extremely gooey. It's yellowish in color and, while it isn't heavy enough to pull as it is applied, it is heavier than most. It is created to give the skin as much external "nourishment" as possible. The women with very dry skin who have used it tell us that it has an immediate overnight effect, banishing the peeling that is the most aggravating early symptom of extreme dryness.

Make a solemn resolution this New Year that you'll not look older when you see the next one bow in. Arm yourself with a cream such as this and you'll be making the most commanding gesture to wrinkles to stay away from your face!

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.

Own a Library on Subject of Home Making

By Claire Winslow.

If you are one of those home managers who is genuinely interested in her home—in making it more comfortable, beautiful, and efficient—you should have a library on the subject. One of the most important of the volumes in it will be your scrapbook, a large, inexpensive book in which you can paste any bit of information on the home. Then, when you need it, some day, you'll know just where to look for it.

From time to time you'll add a new publication or two: books by experts on interior decoration, period furniture, antiques, wall papers, and kindred subjects. Once you choose such a volume you'll be in possession of a friend who has the answers to hundreds of puzzling questions.

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So, for your library on home making we recommend these new books. First, "Your Life as a Woman," by Margaret Devereux, $1.95, published by Random House. We suggest you read over the chapter: "How to Make Your Home More Attractive" because it is full of sane, helpful advice that is at the same time tinged with great originality and colored with good taste. The author has been an editor of two magazines. When she takes up the problem of utilizing old furniture, of doing over drab rooms, of working out color schemes, and of making your house reflect yourself, she knows more in a minute than a lot of decorators know in a year.

Do you love flowers and would you like to know just how to arrange them to best advantage? Then read the second book on our list for home makers: "Flowers, East-West, the Art of Arrangement," by J. Gregory Conway with Elinor Wallace Hiatt, $5, published by Knopf. This volume, which is magnificently illustrated with 100 photographs by Julian Hiatt and Will Connell, is the most beautiful and the most helpful one on the subject we have ever seen. It is a gem.

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The flower arrangements of the orient are discussed in detail. You'll find not only information about the history and background of Japanese floral art, but also the practical details of how to achieve the effects you wish. Tools, containers and the definite instructions are all given.

A most interesting part of the book tells of flower arrangements for homes in all parts of the country: for the Spanish type of house in California and the southwest, for the colonial home of the east and the middle west, and for the modern dwelling. The reader is told, too, how to care for flowers and how to make important use of color.

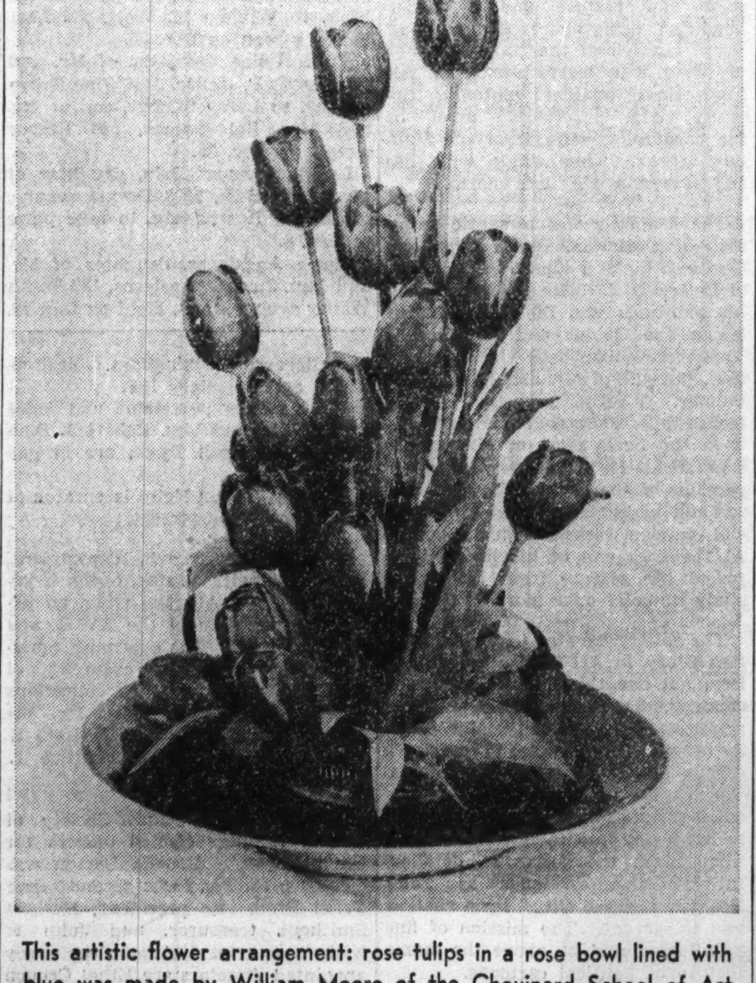
The third book we recommend for your library is Joseph Aronson's "The Encyclopedia of Furniture," published by the Crown Publishers of New York. This is a grand big volume with 1,000 illustrations, the text dealing with furniture and kindred subjects such as woods, fabrics, architecture, designers, cabinetmakers, design, and style.

If you are puzzled about any term: colonial, or cheval glass, Eastlake or marquetry, you can turn to it quickly in this handy encyclopedia. Once you've finished reading the particular item in which you were interested you'll go on and on for the whole subject is fascinating. This volume will be one of the most frequently used ones in your home decoration library.

Make Ours Ocelot.

Over a very simple tailored frock, what could be smarter than a hip-length jacket of natural ocelot bound all around with black broadcloth?

Arrangement of Tulips



This artistic flower arrangement: rose tulips in a rose bowl lined with blue was made by William Moore of the Chouinard School of Art in Los Angeles and was shown at the 1938 Flower show at the Navy pier. The Garden Clubs of Illinois plan another huge show this coming spring.

Hang Shelves of Glass for Beauty Jars

Hanging glass shelves have been a part of many bathrooms for some time. They glow and gleam like a debutante's smile. Now they are apparently invading the kitchen, too. Tucked in some convenient corner, or on some handy wall, two or three slim glass shelves can house some beauty accessories in shimmering glass bottles for the "cook who's caught in the kitchen" when company arrives.

A ventilator for the kitchen will do a great deal toward taking outdoors, where they belong, all manner of cooking odors during the holiday festivities. It's a nice present for the kitchen, and the home mistress who works therein. And one of the best parts of such a gift is the fact that it will be of value every week of every month in the year.

Vow to Enjoy Your Children More This Year

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Bells rang gayly and sirens blew last night as the old year went and the new year came. But underneath all the jolly "tumult and the shouting" there is for most of us a still place, an inner pause.

We can say that divisions of eternity into time are man made and do not really exist, but we've become used to them. We live by them, so they have come to be significant to us. And by that token New Year's day is a real thing to us; it is full of meaning. We look back on failures and successes, on happiness and unhappiness; we look forward to fewer failures and unhappinesses, to more successes and greater joy.

The purpose of this column is to be of use to its readers, but on this first day of the New Year I always cast about in my mind for something special, something wide and deep to give you, something that will be like a well you can draw on—not just little sips of water to quench your thirst for the moment. All this, of course, in case you are in need of a guiding touch, not if you have found the way and things are going smoothly with you and your "young."

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With this in mind a thought came to me. It was started by a telephone conversation [a real one—my anecdotes are always honest-to-goodness ones]. It ran like this, after the preliminaries of greetings and the real business of the call were over:

"O, he is? Six feet? I wish mine were grown. They're at such a troublesome age—2 and 4. They're always doing something they should not. And I have to watch them from the windows constantly."

"But don't you find them a lot of fun?"

"Well, I can't say I do. When they're indoors they're always upsetting things—and I do like an orderly house. I keep them out for that reason and do my housework then, and by the time they come in I'm so fagged I need a little rest and quiet for myself—not that I get it, goodness knows! I'll be glad when they've grown old enough to have a little sense and take care of themselves."

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Those lovely years of a child's life—2, 3, and 4—what a mistake to wish them away! What a loss to see in them only a period when the children are a bother and a disturbing element in an orderly house. It was this conversation that gave me my New Year's suggestion to you—to urge you, during this coming year to *enjoy your children*, at whatever age they may be, whether they are:

Eighteen months old, absorbing all your energy, but emerging fascinatingly from babyhood, or—

Three years old—"into everything," but the more interesting for that, full of utterly captivating little mannerisms, questions and remarks, and bell-like laughter, or—

Seven—and a bit obstreperous, slightly cocky, with new airs and graces learned at school and on the playground, but also eager and loving, or—

Eleven—noisy, troublesome, but precious and interesting in this last stronghold of childhood, just before reaching—

The teens—arousing your anxiety and taxing your skill as a parent, yet providing you with the spectacle of all the changes and contradictions, and grownupness, and childishness, and charm that are adolescence.

Regardless of whether they're babies or big sons and daughters, regardless of your concern about the exquisiteness of your house, regardless of your conscience about their manners, their physical care and their habits being perfection, give yourself the luxury and the too fleeting experience of enjoying your children. Let yourself go all warm and human—and *enjoy your children*!

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They can be such fun. They can be so extremely interesting that you're cheating yourself if you don't enjoy them. Also, you're bound not to get the results you would if you truly enjoyed them as people, in some such way as you do grownups.

Who, for instance, do you respond to most amiably, most warmly—either in mood or in rendering a favor or a service? To those who love you and like to be with you, of course. Children are no different.

They crave the love *and* the interest of their parents. They sense it when you don't enjoy being with them. If they're just a job to you, you're going to find that job made harder by the very fact. You can't [if you don't really enjoy the presence of your children] swing even the practical care as well, not to mention the more delicate guidance of character and personality. And you're slated for a disappointment when later, one fine day, you look for confidences and companionship and don't find them there.

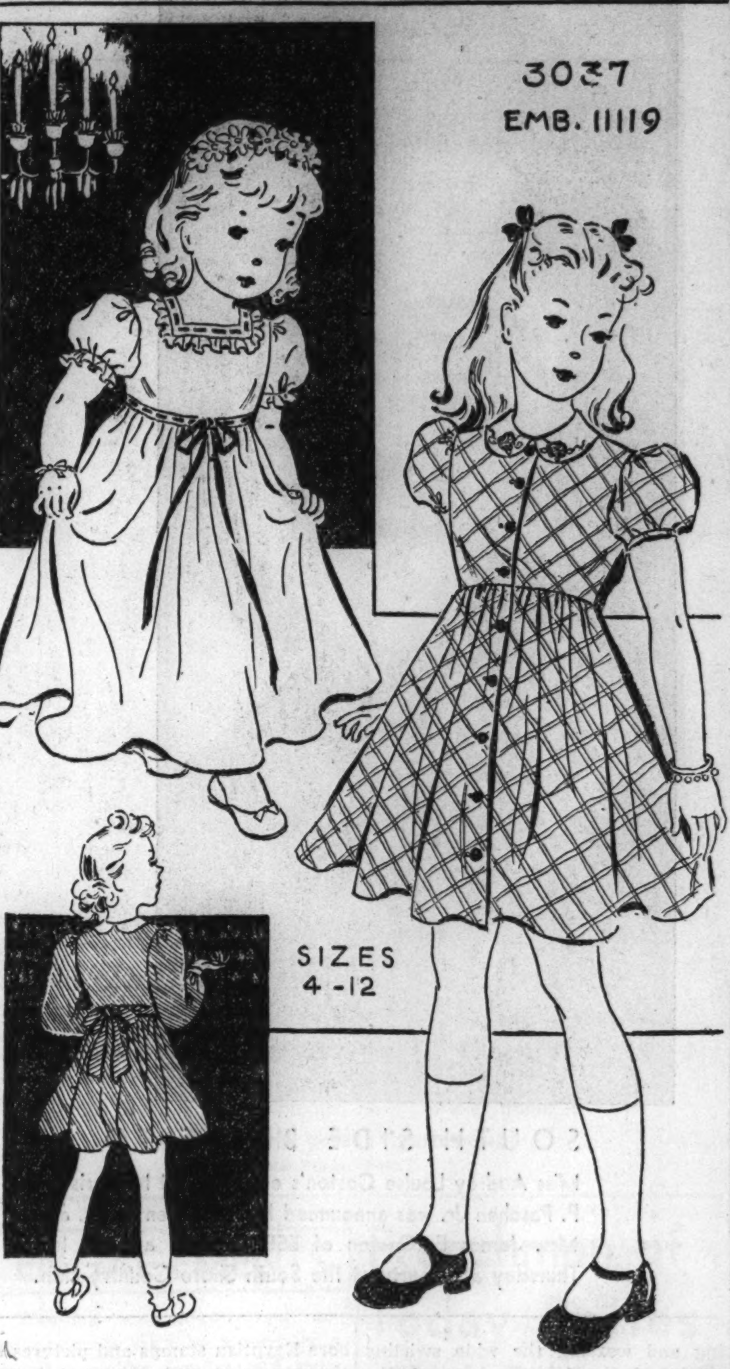
Enjoy your children now! It will take time perhaps from housework, study, or bridge. Never mind!

Enjoy your children now! Don't think that you'll enjoy them at some future time when you're not so busy and they are older and more companionable. *Now* is the time—because, you see, you won't have *this* child later on. The "sweet" of two years is something in her own right, now. The sturdy little 5 year old won't be the same person at 9. The changes are so rapid, each stage so different from the following that you have to catch them while they last.

You will, I am sure, if you think about it, want to learn the panorama of your child's life *by heart*. You can do this not alone by loving him, but by enjoying him.

Doing this during the coming year, you will be surprised to find how many difficulties are smoothed away, how much practical surface help this deep, under the surface thing can be.

Clotilde Children's Fashions



Little party guests from 4 to 12 years old will love this dirndl style frock. The pattern is so simple that their mothers will enjoy using it as much as the youngsters will revel in wearing the dress. Because of the plain lines, this model makes up equally well in dainty fabrics and sturdier cottons and woolens.

For party occasions the frock should be made of beautifully soft crêpe de chine. The original is fashioned of this fabric in pink, with the ribbon beading at neckline and waist of black velvet ribbon. Ruffling adds its daintiness, too, around the square neckline and the short puffed sleeves. For the utter sophisticate the dress may be ankle length, as illustrated.

For street wear the dress has a short skirt, of course, and a high, round neckline that has a collar embroidered with the aid of pattern No. E-11119, available for 10 cents extra. Buttons are used down the front, all the way to the hem. Plaids are particularly effective mediums and both woolens and cottons are suitable.

Style No. 3037 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of 35 inch contrasting for the street dress.

Order for Clotilde Children's Fashions

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find .... Please send me the Children's Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3037. Size............

Embroidery Pattern No. E-11119........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred]; wrap it carefully.

Name ....

Number and street......................

...

City ....

State ....

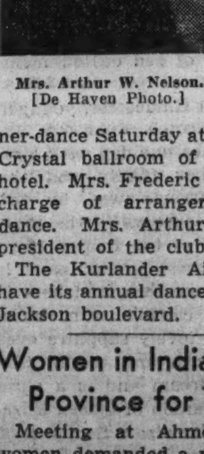
Cameo Salon Is to Have Annual Benefit Dance

The Cameo salon will give its annual philanthropic ball Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the gold ballroom of the former Cyrus McCormick mansion, 50 East Huron street. Proceeds from the ball will go to former Cameo members or any artist in temporary need who has appeared on a Cameo program. Helen Freund of the Chicago Civic Opera company will sing.

Among those working for the success of the ball are Miss Alvira Morton and Mrs. Francis Hammond.

The Blind Service association will give a New Year's party Tuesday night at the Industrial Home for the Blind, 1900 Marshall boulevard, for all blind and their escorts in Chicago. Dr. Louis Binstock and Dr. Abraham Hirschberg will be the speakers, and a musical program will be presented through the courtesy of Temple Sholom. Mrs. Abraham Weiss is in charge of the party.

A regular meeting of the Hadassah Debs will be held at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow in the Hadassah club-rooms, 8 South Dearborn street, to discuss plans for the dance which will terminate the membership drive.



Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson.
[De Haven Photo.]

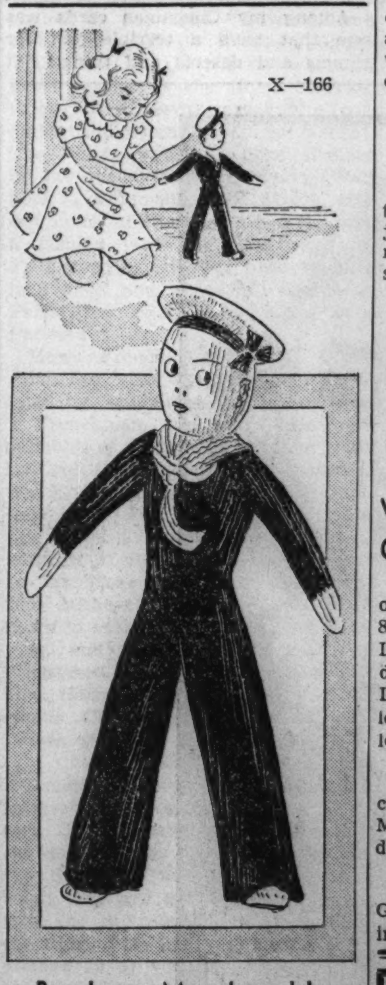
The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will give its annual gentlemen's evening dinner-dance Saturday at 8 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Frederic Wellmann is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson is president of the club.

The Kurlander Aid society will have its annual dance tonight at 3350 Jackson boulevard.

Women in India Demand Province for Themselves

Meeting at Ahmedabad, Indian women demanded a province to govern by themselves. They said that among women there was no disunion, no jealousy, no greed for power.

Gay Sailor Easy to Create with Knitting Needles



By Jean Macdonald.

A hearty sailor lad am I, O-heigh-ho! is, knitted of navy blue wool and stuffed with durable material which will allow washing. This knitted sailor doll is not a difficult knitting job, and will be a favorite among boys and girls. The facial characteristics are embroidered with a fine silk embroidery floss.

For instructions for knitting the sailor doll, No. X-166, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Autos and Bathtubs.

Even though the United States has more automobiles than bathrooms, it is estimated that Americans own 95 per cent of all the bathtubs in the world.

Citrus Fruits Important in Winter Menus

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It's lucky for us that during the winter months, when most of us are exposed to sniffles and snuffles, the citrus fruit supply is bounteous. There's nothing like plenty of orange juice to build up one's resistance to infection. Grapefruit juice is full of vitamin C, too, and so is lemon juice.

The old fashioned fruit juice extractor, which required the application of considerable "elbow grease," has been displaced by a number of newer, more efficient extractors. Some of them are attachments for our mixing machines, operated by electricity. Others are worked by a lever, or the turn of a crank. Some of them are quite inexpensive. I'd recommend a good juice extractor for every home, simply because it encourages the use of more fresh orange and grapefruit juices.

When citrus fruits are plentiful and inexpensive, as they are now, we like to use them in salads and desserts, as well as in beverages. I've chosen a few very tempting recipes which will bring better health and greater enjoyment of the new year, I'm sure.

LEMON ANGEL PIE.
[8 inch.]

4 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg yolks and ¾ cup sugar together thoroughly. Add lemon juice and cook in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water until thickened, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and fold in two of the whites, beaten until stiff. Pour into a baked pie shell or graham cracker crust, and top with a meringue made by whipping the other two whites until stiff, and folding in the 4 tablespoons of sugar. A little grated lemon rind may be added to the meringue. Brown pie in a 325 degree oven for 15 minutes.

DELICIOUS FROZEN FRUIT SALAD.
[Serves six.]

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-3 cup mayonnaise
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange pieces
½ cup seeded and quartered Royal Anne cherries
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Blend together the cream cheese and cream. Add lemon juice, mayonnaise and salt, and mix well. Add fruit and nuts, and fold in whipped cream. Freeze without stirring. When frozen, decrease the coldness to hold the salad until serving time.

ORANGE MEAT SALAD
[Serves six]

2 cups diced cooked veal, lamb, pork or chicken
6 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon onion juice [optional]
2 cups orange pieces

Add meat to marinade made by combining lemon juice, salad oil, salt, pepper and onion juice, and let stand for at least half an hour in the refrigerator. Drain off excess dressing and add orange pieces, freed of membrane. Serve on lettuce. French dressing or mayonnaise may be served as accompaniment.

LEMON MAYONNAISE
[1 pint]

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup hot water
1-3 cup lemon juice
1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1¼ cups salad oil or mineral oil

Cook cornstarch and hot water together until clear and thick [make paste of cornstarch and a little cold water before adding hot water]. Put other ingredients in a mixing bowl, add hot cornstarch mixture, and beat with rotary or electric beater until of the consistency of mayonnaise.

LEMON CREAM SAUCE FOR DESSERTS
[1 cup]

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Stir the ingredients together until the mixture thickens. The lemon juice thickens sweetened condensed milk with no cooking. If the sauce seems too thick, thin it with water.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing. When writing for information, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Woman Has China Pieces Once Abraham Lincoln's

Mrs. Ellen Wells of Davenport, Ia., owns a plate, cup, and saucer which, 85 years ago, belonged to Abraham Lincoln. Legend says that Lincoln disposed of the service when Mrs. Lincoln became jealous after she learned it was a gift from Ann Rutledge.

One of the few women to serve as city editor of a daily newspaper is Miss Margaret Kelly, 26, of Sandusky, O.

Princess Elizabeth, daughter of George VI. of Great Britain, is learning Scottish dances.

It Relieves and Comforts
Sciatica — Neuritis
Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Lumbago
Many a man has saved himself the loss of a day's pay by what else and ease aches, pains and muscular soreness so that he was able to do his day's work in comfort.
He bought a 35 cent bottle of powerful, medicated, penetrating Omega Oil and rubbed it in good—and he got results.
So when pain racks your joints and muscles—when rheumatism cripples you—when feet are sore and painful—when backache makes you miserable—get Omega Oil and feel better.
Thousands use it to ease the pains of sciatica, neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago and neuralgia—a 35 cent bottle lasts a long time.

City Plunges Into Round of Yule Parties

By Cousin Eve.

Christmas was wonderful this season, a little more so than usual, and now the new year is here, a snow white page. May it be colored bright as time glides into a dance of days, weeks, months. The holidays are a period of probation when the wise pause and take reckoning. But most of us go plunging on in a world glowing with material things.

What I liked best this year were the Christmas trees, a blazing trail along the north shore, and even in the gray avenues of our town. And the gallant carolers in ancient attire, high hats, high stocks, lanterns, and sticks, like London days gone by. Passing the pretty streets of the north side, they chanted in high musical voices, carols dear to Anglo-Saxon hearts. Graham Aldis, Walter Frazier, John Cromelin, John Holabird, Walter McLallen, and a dozen other beaux of our society serenaded their friends in this manner. At 5 o'clock in Michigan avenue the air rang with glorious music that burst from loud speakers spaced along high roofs of the thoroughfare. Day after day the chance passerby heard, and wondered if he were in heaven. Triumphal and gorgeous were the themes that crashed from the organ, sublimated by choirs of exquisite, high clear voices. Music of the angels couldn't be lovelier.

One of the most original among my Christmas cards this year said, "May the joy of music be yours this Christmas." It was. Many a Christmas eve dinner ended in a rubber of bridge, then a drive through the night to St. Chrysostom's where the service of the Nativity was read in the tree decked church. Not a vacant seat, nor a sound from the silent worshipers as Dr. Stark read of the Wise Men of the East. Travelers nowadays at Bethlehem see the inn of the Nativity, a two storied stone house on a lane touching the sanctuary. Archæologists think that Christ was born in this inn built 2,000 years ago, and not in the manger on lower levels of the Church of the Nativity.

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One pretty sight of a pre-Christmas day was a lovely young thing picking out frocks for the holiday parties. Just home from school, she stood fresh as Hebe, while clouds of pink tulle, of silver white gauze, and pale blue chiffons slipped over her polished shoulders veiling the svelte figure. Nutty little straw hats were perched over the right eye for midwinter days at Palm Beach, while they wrapped her in long, irresistible redingotes tipped in ravishing furs. And the bud was unconcerned as may be, knowing little of what it really means to be 18 and exquisite.

Another high moment of this holiday making world was an assembly of sub-debs and their partners at the Fortnightly on Friday night. Every one said this was the biggest thrill in our social cycle, and it was. The great square salle de danse in the old Lathrop house in Bellevue place was decked out in pink and blue oblong balloons, and as many more were corralled in a canopy overhead, to be loosed later. Chaperones received in state in the library, a long line headed by Mrs. Nelson Thomasson, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Henry Faurot, Mrs. Philip Wrigley, Mrs. Harold Amberg, and Mrs. Lawrence Meeker.

The charm of this party was its youngness. All the dancers were full of life and zip, and it was twice as nice as the sidelines at a debut ball, and far more amusing. Many, in fact all, the young sub-debs were charming and wearing the wide swirling skirts of the 1850's. Ages of the dancing girls were 14 to 18, and the lads were a bit older. Robert and Dick Bernays were there, Oden Meeker and his charming sister, Sidney; the Lawrence Meekers' children, the lovely young Carol Amberg and Barbara and Betty Bennett who come out next season. Annie Laurie Ryerson Jr. is another young beauty. One could go on indefinitely naming the coming generation and its ties with Chicago's past.

There was at this young assembly the age old question of wall flowers. There will be wall flowers always, and there will be belles always. At the Junior assembly, an older dance at the Casino, there is a floor committee of twelve who handle this situation tactfully. When a boy is made to dance with a certified wall flower, they are relieved on time and all is well.

All in all, these young dances are very gay and break up at half after one. Last week's two debut balls at the Blackstone, Margaret Hutchins' and Betty Mead's, had an attractive feature. Lovely ballerinas from the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo were among the guests. Shades of our great-grandmothers! How life changes and mostly for the better. Most of these ballet dancers are American and Nini Theilade is a Dane, a very good looking one. A few seem to be Russian.

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Among my Christmas cards was one that gave a terrible yen for camels and deserts and things. It bore Egyptian stamps and pictures of the pyramids and sphinx. It was from Herman Gade, who is making a yachting trip in the Mediterranean on Arthur Moulton's yacht, Arthur Moulton being his neighbor in a château of the same French countryside.

Another card that struck my fancy was a blue print from Marjorie and Bud Dewey, of Lake Forest houses past and to come, with hints of airplanes in the offing.

An extra-special Christmas day party was held in the afternoon at the Freeman Hinckleys when Mrs. Hinckley's daughters, Eleanor and Barbara McClurg, were there with their friends. The house was gay and glad with holiday flowers and candles, and guests finally proceeded into the dining room where was the "surprise." This was a stunning portrait of Mrs. Hinckley painted by Frank Salisbury of London about a month ago. Salisbury is a master of detail in his portraits and he has done the silver lamé, the sable wrap, and the pearls to perfection, and I think made a charming likeness of his subject. Mrs. Hinckley is a regal type, tall and stately with blue eyes and dark hair, very paintable. All during the party a ring of friends stood gazing at the portrait and probably having their secret thoughts about it as friends do. And no two people agree about a portrait. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde were there, great friends of Salisbury; Mrs. Hambleton Kirk, Miss Anne Bryant, John J. Bryant, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Greenlee, Mrs. Charles Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mrs. John Chapman, and many more.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell had their usual Christmas eve dinner party in their duplex house in Astor street, with thirty guests. Their daughter, young Barbara Soule, came on from Boston over New Year's and it was an extremely mouvementé evening, as the Wendells do not go in for a Christmas tree, but have an original idea instead. Each guest has one end of a colored string, and at the other end is a Christmas present. In between are fifty yards or so of twine and the game is to follow until you reach the far end of your own string. The trail leads all over the house, upstairs and down, in and out furniture legs, closets, chests, and what not. With thirty guests all doing the same, it makes for one exciting chase. Some guests left without ever having cornered their gifts the mêlée was so great.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field are just home from a month's visit at Baggrave hall, in Leicestershire, with Henry's mother, Mrs. Algernon Burnaby. There they saw the first meet of the famous Quorn Hunt, a huge field of hunters and hounds in superb clear weather. Patsy Field spins an exciting yarn of being the first to see the fox as he trotted out and off with the great trail of riders and hounds hard on his heels. The fox, however, escaped and doubled back safely to his hole. The royal rider of the day was the duke of Gloucester, brother of the king, just home from a trip to Africa, a mere unit, however, in the wide sweep of red coated members of the Quorn.

The duchess of Gloucester, younger sister of the Scotch duke of Bucleigh, came to tea one day with Mrs. Burnaby and her family and the Fields were carried away by the beauty and graciousness of the most retiring member of the British royal family. The duchess of Gloucester is not tall, nor is she thin, and hers is a loveliness of camelia skin, burnished dark hair, lovely sapphire eyes and perfect mouth and teeth. She dresses like a dream and is a close friend and companion of Queen Elizabeth, who was likewise a Scotch lass.

Say what one will about English life, we don't have to wear sweaters under our dinner dresses in good old America, even at Palm Beach, where I hear it has been frosty. In yesteryears, one has almost perished in English country houses in winter time, and not been any too warm in London.

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That was a very nice tea arranged by the English-Speaking union, for Sir Cedric Hardwicke, noted British actor. It happened Tuesday afternoon at the Arts club, and many dropped in to meet Sir Cedric who is playing here now in "Shadow and Substance." Samuel Rinaker, president of the union, was at tea with the guest of honor, ringed around by a changing circle of guests at table. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick were there, and Mrs. Jacob Baur jacketed and hatted in pale blue, Mrs. Barney Goodspeed, Victor Elting, completely weaned away by New York, Mrs. Charles Dempster, Mrs. Hayden Harris, leaving tomorrow for Kenya colony and points between, also Mrs. Arthur Small and Mrs. Charles Chadwick.

Sir Cedric made a very nice speech and told a cunning little story about the tramp who split the logs in the American woodshed by telling them a funny story. One log that did not split, however, was of English oak. But two days later a terrific noise was heard in the woodshed, and the English oak had finally split—a bit late perhaps—but split. But Sir Cedric has a marvelous voice and diction, and his diplomacy was great. One felt at once like seeing his play. He referred to the failure of "You Can't Take It with You" in London after huge success in America, and the equal failure in New York of an English comedy, "Time and the Conways," along the same lines, which had run a year in London.

Victor Etting, it seems, is not the only old friend to leave us flat. Mrs. Edward Carry, one of Chicago's most handsome and distinguished matrons is about to take up a residence in New York, and one hears real regret everywhere from her large circle. Perhaps after all she will see more of her Chicago friends in New York, than one does here where everybody is so busy. Mrs. Carry's daughter, Margaret, is Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy and lives in Lake Forest and her young granddaughter, Margaret Nicholson, is of boarding school age, while Edward, only son of Ermina Carry Nicholson, is soon to be married to Miss Lois Thompson, a season's bud of Chicago.

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Very nice things coming along these days. Mrs. Lucile Swan is opening her exhibition of Chinese sculpture on Jan. 4. The show is at the Association of Interior Decorators, 616 North Michigan avenue, and includes a portrait bronze of Dr. Hu Shih, of Mei Lan Fang, Mme. Wu Lien Teh, and various other subjects and types. The catalog of the New York show has fascinating reproductions.

Another interesting prospect, but of quite another genre, is the fashion show Jan. 16 at Field's, to benefit the Woman's Symphony. Mrs. Charles Wrigley and Mrs. William Stanley are promoting the party, being directors of the Woman's symphony, and the party will be a three ring showing of very hot-off-the-griddle fashions from Paree, tea, and music by stars of the woman's orchestra. What to wear on a cruise is the theme song of the afternoon.

SOUTH SIDE BRIDE TO BE

Miss Audrey Louise Coston's engagement to Christian P. Paschen Jr. was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coston of 5555 Everett avenue, last Thursday at a party at the South Shore Country club.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Miss Madolyn Fritzi Sachs, whose engagement to Herbert Gutstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gutstein of 5639 Glenwood avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Sachs of 5004 Blackstone avenue. Miss Sachs attended the Kenwood-Loring School for Girls and was graduated from the Starrett School for Girls. Mr. Gutstein is a graduate of the University of Illinois and of Northwestern university, and is the founder and director of the All-City Jewish orchestra.

[Bloom Photo.]

Illinois Colony Club's Officers to Assume Duties

At the next meeting of the Illinois Colony Club and Home for the Aged, on Wednesday, the newly elected officers of the association will take over their duties. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer G. Magnus, who is the outgoing chief. The newly elected officers are Mrs. George F. Brown, chief; Mrs. John Peterson, record keeper; Mrs. Christy Flynn, purse holder; Mrs. Herman Pretorius, sunshine chairman, and Mrs. S. Hofer, historian.

The Chicago Philanthropic club juniors will have an earning fund and children's outing tomorrow. Each junior will sponsor a motherless child, obtained through the Jewish Children's bureau. The children will be taken to the Shriners' circus at the International amphitheater.

Japanese Dress Reforms Will Effect Economies

Extensive dress reforms, including the shortening of skirts, now are being considered by the Japanese ministry of commerce and industry in the interests of economy. The new reforms, which are expected to be made compulsory in the near future, include shortening of skirts by three to four inches, abolition of plaits, and shortening of kimono sleeves. The reforms, it is believed, will effect a substantial saving of material.

Hoosier Salon First '39 Show of Importance

By Eleanor Jewett.

Happy New Year!

Looking back, 1938 did not treat us too badly in the matter of exhibitions. At the moment it seems rather a level road we walked, with no violent curves, ascents or descents. There were many pleasant pictures along the way, some that were exciting and stimulating, a few from which we turned. Modernism in painting was tempered; the academic was quickened. On the whole 1938 did fairly well for us. New pictures were painted and new sculpture created. If too few of the works were absorbed by the public we may lay it to the times and hope that brighter days in 1939 will mean more art to find new homes and more artists to have the clink of silver in their pockets.

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A glimpse into 1939 shows us the first important exhibition will be the Hoosier salon in the Marshall Field galleries, opening late in January and running into February.

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At the Art institute the forty-third annual exhibition by the Artists of Chicago and Vicinity will open Feb. 9 and continue to March 12. This show has been most disastrous the last few years and one of our fondest hopes for 1939 is that the Chicago show may be representative of the best work being done in Chicago, and that it may not include one type of art to the exclusion of another, and that familiar names as well as those of utter strangers may be written in its catalog.

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The eighteenth international water color exhibition will be held at the Art institute from March 23 to May 14 in the east wing galleries. Two new names to be nominated for this are Margaret Fisher, whose one man show of drawings and water colors current at the Quest galleries, 810 North Michigan avenue, is one of the most brilliant of the holiday shows, and John Hick of New York, two of whose water colors we met with in a private collection recently. The architectural training which is in the background of both these artists' work is felt in their ability to draw. The more we see of contemporary art the more certain we are that if architectural training were required of every potential artist the better their pictures would be in later years. Lack of drawing skill is a frightful handicap and has been acclaimed as an asset only by the modern school of painting.

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The last advance notice on the Art institute schedule for 1939 is the annual exhibition by students of the school from May 25 to July 2. It is hard to believe in January that those dates will ever come.

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The midwinter shows at the Art institute are a brilliant group with something to attract and delight every taste. The exquisite, whimsical Vuillard paintings cannot help but be favorites with many. The larger paintings by Bonnard have color and texture and a rather Renoirish atmosphere to commend them, but where the fragrant scent of dried rose leaves seems to fall from their opulent contours, the spicy, vivid, penetrating smell of the carnation comes from the Vuillard works. They tingle with life and possess a deathless charm.

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The dramatic and romantic paintings of Delacroix, Baron Gros and Gericault make a superb gallery. One of Delacroix' favorite pictures among his paintings was the "Combat Between the Gaiour and the Pasha." This is now owned by the Art institute, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer. A rather pathetic story attaches to it. Delacroix first exhibited it in the Paris salon of 1827 and it was sold. He made several other versions of the same subject on canvas and in lithography, but this special version remained his favorite. At the very end of his life he borrowed the picture from Mahler to study its color once more.

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The gallery devoted to the "Christmas Story in Art" is a perfect gallery, not one thing would one want changed. There are several beautiful primitive paintings of the Holy Family here and one can easily lose one's self in almost hour long contemplation of the infinite amount of exquisite detail which these early great painters put into their compositions They make the surrealist, detailed, satirical pictures, such as Peter Blume's "Sacred City," seem shallow and irreverent. The mission of fine painting should be above the manufacture of political cartoons.

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The oriental department of the Art institute is sponsoring an exquisite exhibit of snow landscapes and figures in snow, Japanese prints from the Clarence Buckingham collection. These are in gallery H-5.

The Chinese porcelains and jades lent by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham and Russell Tyson are in gallery H-9.

Charles Fabens Kelly is curator of the oriental department.

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The decorative arts department, Bessie Bennett, curator, opens today in gallery A-2, Allerton wing, an exhibit of samplers of the XVIII. and XIX. centuries. The charming American and European examples of needlework are from the collections of Mrs. Charles H. Worcester, the Antiquarians, the late Miss Kate S. Buckingham, and Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild.

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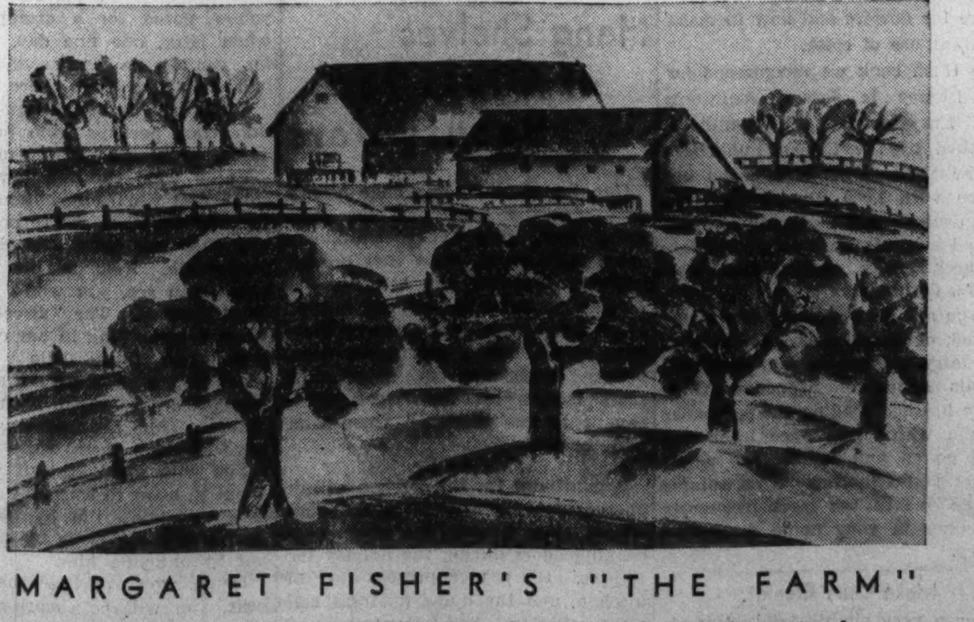
The Chicago No-Jury Society of Artists recently elected officers for the new year. Macena Barton was elected president for a second term; Fritzi Brod, vice president; Herbert Smithers, treasurer, and John F. Nichols, secretary. Among the newly appointed directors are Ethel Crouch Brown, Orval Cowell, George F. Gras, Winifred Pleimling, Wellington J. Reynolds, Julia Thecla, and Harold Zussin.



MARGARET FISHER'S "THE FARM"

Margaret Fisher is a newcomer to Chicago galleries. Her first exhibition is of water colors and drawings, and may be seen at the Quest Art gallery, 810 North Michigan avenue. It is an unusually fine show.

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

Miss Vera Jeanne Gorman's engagement to be married to Jay Laskay has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Gorman of 4323 North Kedvale avenue. Mr. Laskay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laskay of Lorain, O. Both Miss Gorman and Mr. Laskay attended Northwestern university.

[Carlos Photo.]

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Ann Levine, daughter of Frank Levine, 1520 South Trumbull avenue, to Samuel Zaremski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zaremski, 6809 North Clark street, to take place on Jan. 8.

Louise Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Perry, Elmwood Park, to Frank Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Franklin Park, on Dec. 31.

Eleanor Fink, daughter of Mrs. Ida Fink, to William M. Wolf, 226 East Huron street, on Dec. 25.

Ruth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Keller, 2756 Pine Grove avenue, to Larry Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Simons, 539 Roscoe street, on Dec. 25.

Lucille Frances Brin, daughter of Mrs. Jack Brin, 5223 Drexel avenue, to Donald Rosenzweig, to take place on Jan. 8.

Maria Angelacos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Angelacos, 132 South Waller avenue, to B. Mehl on Dec. 18.

Library Plan for Hospitals to Be Mapped

Miss Selma Lindem, librarian at the Presbyterian hospital, has been granted a six month leave of absence beginning today, and has left for New York, where she will organize a central library plan for hospitals there. The project is being sponsored by the Junior league. Mrs. Virginia Bonnici will take charge of the library service at the hospital during Miss Lindem's absence.

The outstanding program of library service to hospital patients, which Miss Lindem has developed at the Presbyterian hospital, is responsible for her selection to head the project in New York. The Presbyterian hospital library is sponsored by the hospital's woman's board, which decided a little over nine years ago to employ a trained librarian. From a collection of less than 500 books, and a circulation of less than 100 per month, the library has grown to more than 7,000 volumes and a monthly circulation of 1,700. An average of 300 different patients was served each month in 1938.

Mrs. Wilber E. Post is chairman of the library committee. Among her committee members are Mrs. A. L. Cummings, Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. Walter Graff, and Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck.

Y. W. C. A. health education secretaries throughout the midwest will attend a special orientation course from Monday through Friday. The course, that is being sponsored by the national association of the Y. W. C. A., will be conducted at the Harriet McCormick residence, 1001 North Dearborn street.

Miss Margaret Williamson.
[Pach Bros. Photo.]

Miss Margaret Williamson, secretary with the national board, and Miss Edith M. Gates, director of health education, will come from New York City to direct the program. They will be assisted by Miss Grace M. Stafford, metropolitan health education director of the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

The place of the Y. W. C. A. as a community agency, problems of organization and administration, and the developing of leaders will be some of the topics to be studied.

Here's a Good Way to Finish Walls of Pine

A nice finish for a knotty pine paneled wall in a basement recreation room can be achieved by several liberal applications of a half and half mixture of raw linseed oil and turpentine. One hour after each application wipe off the excess oil on the surface.

Repeat the application after twenty-four hours, and give a third if necessary.

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Geology is opening new careers to women, some of whom hold jobs in coal and oil fields.

New Year and Wedding Bells Echo in Florida

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Palm Beach, in fine fettle, greets a new year as the shouting, tumult, and tinsel of the holidays passes into history. Wedding bells will echo the ringing in of the new year. Tomorrow two marriages of interest in Chicago will take place. Miss Althea Tevander will marry Gilbert Glorieux Drake of Maplewood, N. J., and Chatham, Mass., and Miss Durie Malcolm will wed Firmin Desloge IV., member of a family long prominent in St. Louis.

On New Year's eve the Everglades club opened with a dinner-dance in the famed orange gardens which was attended by practically all the Chicagoans here. Vienna will inspire much of the music at the club this season, as the regular dance orchestra is augmented by a Viennese waltz ensemble. The Whitehall, the Palm Beach Biltmore, and other hotels and night clubs celebrated openings Saturday night, but this resort must recover from any headaches incident to the celebrating in time to attend the numerous eggnog and cocktail parties of New Year's day.

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Many from Chicago will attend the large reception today given by former Mayor and Mrs. John Shepard of Lenox, Mass., at Casa Del Pastor, and the party at which Mrs. Horton Glover of New York will entertain at her home in El Brillo way. Last Thursday many Chicagoans were noted at the reception which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay of Chester, N. J., gave at the Four Arts, in honor of the opening of the annual members' exhibit.

The wedding of Althea Tevander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson Tevander of Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wis., will assemble a large crowd at Bethesda-by-the-Sea Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Tage Teisen, rector, will officiate. The bride, to be given in marriage by her father, will wear an exquisite gown of heavy imported white satin, with basque waist, hoop skirt, and court train, an upstanding collar of point lace, satin covered buttons down the back, and wide loops of point lace on the skirt and details. Her long tulle veil will be caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of genuine Florida orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor, her sister and matron of honor, will wear hyacinth blue faille with hoop skirt and puffed sleeves. She will carry tea roses and blue delphinium, and wear a tiny hat of crushed raspberry ostrich feathers, trimmed with hyacinth velvet. The bridesmaids, Mrs. John Winchester Holman of Ardmore, Pa. [Vivian Tevander]; Mrs. Robertson Drake of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. R. Wilson Voorhees of Logansport, Ind.; Miss Janet Watt and Mrs. William Robert Sheer of New York, and Miss Erma Kurtz of Madison, N. J., will wear faille frocks of crushed raspberry identical in style to that of the matron of honor, with small ostrich hats of hyacinth, with raspberry ribbon trim. Small Ann Rowles, flower girl, niece of the bride, will be gowned in white. Mrs. Tevander will wear powder blue chiffon and lace, with a large hat. Mr. Drake, son of Mrs. Neil C. Drake, will have his brother, Robertson Drake of Short Hills, N. J., as best man.

An elaborate reception at the Barton avenue villa of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony. The receiving line will be in the living room, and the newlyweds will be toasted from a champagne bar in the patio. Among the gifts received by the couple is a set of four Swedish crystal tear drop candlesticks from the young Henry Toppings Jr. [Gloria Baker].

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the newlyweds will return to Palm Beach where they have taken a house for the season. Miss Tevander was honored with numerous prenuptial parties.

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The marriage of Miss Durie Malcolm and Firmin Desloge will be a quiet event at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm of Chicago, in Lake way, Palm Beach. This bride will wear a dirndl type frock in powder blue crêpe with brocade top and a small matching hat of ostrich feathers. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends will attend.

A small reception will follow. Mrs. Thomas Tyler will come from Chicago for the wedding. The out of town guests and bridal party were fêted last night at the Everglades club. Present were Peter Malcolm, at home from Hotchkiss; Vanderpoel Adriance and Nils Florman of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge, Mr. and Mrs. William Desloge, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desloge of St. Louis. After a few weeks in Nassau and Cat Cay, this pair will reside in St. Louis.

Mrs. Adelaide R. Moffet is expected soon from Chicago to visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Quigley, in Palm Beach. Mrs. Ernest R. Graham has taken a house in Australian avenue. Mrs. A. D. Plamondon is expected soon at the Palm Beach Biltmore.

Washington, D. C., Girl Breeds Pedigreed Dogs

Miss Betty Jeans of Washington, D. C., is a breeder and trainer of pedigreed dogs. She conducts classes in the obedience training of dogs. Dogs and their owners congregate in the riding ring behind a hotel for these demonstrations.

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Miss Mary Merrick of Washington, D. C., was awarded the Theta Phi Alpha medal as the outstanding Catholic woman in the United States for 1938.

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Women of England bought 2,000,000 pairs of pure silk stockings and 96,000,000 pairs of artificial silk ones in the last twelve months.

Women to Fete Mrs. Catt on 80th Birthday

By Betty Browning.

On Monday, Jan. 9, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will celebrate her eightieth birthday. To women who worked side by side with her for woman suffrage, to women who today are carrying on her work of political education, to women the world over who have the right to vote or are striving to win that right the event is memorable. Mrs. Catt is the last of that pioneer group of American women — Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony among them—who fought to gain civil and political equality for their sex. She frequently has been called "the brains for the suffrage movement." A luncheon will be given for Mrs. Catt and all her friends who can be there on Jan. 9 at the Hotel Astor in New York under the auspices of the Leslie Woman Suffrage Continuing committee.

Carrie Chapman Catt.
[Acme Photo.]

The League of Women Voters, founded by Mrs. Catt as the successor to the National Woman Suffrage association after the suffrage amendment was ratified in 1920, will be represented. She is the league's honorary president. So will be the other organizations for the betterment of government and international relations in which Mrs. Catt has worked since woman suffrage was won.

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Mrs. Catt has maintained her activity as a writer and speaker during all her 80 years. Since the day when she, a girl of eleven playing on her father's Iowa farm, heard a voice say to her, "You will be called upon to do a great work in the world," she never has rested.

First it was her studies that drove her on. At sixteen she was graduated from the high school at Charles City, Ia.

Her father shared the prejudice of most men of his time toward higher education for women, but young Carrie Lane taught for a year in the country school which she herself had attended, and with her earnings entered Iowa State college at Ames. She worked her way through college by assisting in the library and found time, too, to organize a girls' debating society, and to be an eloquent advocate of equal privileges for men and women students.

Again, despite her father's opposition, she started reading law in an office in Charles City, Ia. That same year she became principal of the high school in Mason City, Ia., in order to finance her legal education. Soon afterward she was made superintendent of schools, then an almost unprecedented position for a woman.

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In 1885 she married Leo Chapman, editor of the Mason City [Ia.] Republican. A notice she read about the Iowa state suffrage convention in 1885 in this paper resulted in her first contact with the woman suffrage movement. She went to the convention, heard Lucy Stone, pioneer leader, speak, and met her. When she returned to Mason City, she organized a woman suffrage club.

The following year her husband moved to San Francisco and died a few months later. Mrs. Chapman worked on a trade paper for a year, then her talent as a speaker brought her invitations to address teachers' institutes and similar gatherings. Usually her theme was the contribution of women to the advancement of mankind. The suffragist leaders soon invited her to join them, and for the next thirty years her work as a suffrage organizer took her into every state in the union and to every continent except Australia.

During the nineties Mrs. Catt, who had married a second time in 1890, became closely associated with Susan B. Anthony in organization work and on lecture tours about the country. In 1900 she was elected Miss Anthony's successor to the presidency of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

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Two years later, at her invitation, the first international suffrage convention was called at Washington, and two years later Mrs. Catt was elected president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, which she headed for the next 20 years. Under her leadership the alliance gained representation in almost every civilized country.

Mrs. Catt's success as a suffrage leader, in the opinion of her associates, was due to a remarkable blend of personality, executive ability, tact, and brilliance as an orator. Before her day woman suffrage was urged as a matter of ethics. Mrs. Catt made it a matter of politics, and organized her supporters as a party. With suffrage for women she coupled their political education.

An exceedingly handsome woman with flashing, deep blue eyes, Mrs. Catt spoke with a dynamic persuasion that won even luke warm listeners to her cause.

The deciding factor, perhaps, was that to her woman suffrage always came first. Her second husband, George W. Catt, a prominent civil engineer, was sympathetic toward her work, and the 15 years of their marriage were among the most active in her career as a suffrage leader. Later, ill health was unable to hinder her activities. A 'round-the-world trip prescribed as a rest cure in 1911 turned into a world tour in behalf of woman suffrage.

The peak of her career occurred between 1915 and 1920, when Mrs. Catt personally led the national campaign to get a woman suffrage bill through congress. During most of these years Mrs. Catt lived continuously on the move. When Tennessee ratified the amendment Aug. 18, 1920, the 19th amendment became a part of the constitution of the United States of America, and Mrs. Catt had brought to a conclusion the 60 year long fight of American women for the vote.

WILL BE WED IN FEBRUARY

Miss Esther Joan Solomon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Solomon of 14 West Elm street, have announced her engagement to Irv Kupcinet, son of Mrs. Anna Kupcinet of 3150 West Ainslee street. Miss Solomon, a graduate of Northwestern university, is psychologist at the Michael Reese hospital. Mr. Kupcinet, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, was a member of the 1935 Chicago Tribune All-Star football squad. The wedding will take place on Feb. 12 at the Belmont hotel.

Ballet Russe Events to Aid Philanthropies

Again this season two performances of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section. The two nights that have been taken by the council are Tuesday and Wednesday. This benefit will be the council's only fund raising project of the year.

The program on Tuesday night will include "Bogatyri," "Carnival," and "Gaieté Parisienne." "Coppélia" and "The Seventh Symphony" will comprise the program on Wednesday night.

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For forty-five years the council has made important contributions to the civic, cultural, and philanthropic life of Chicago. The proceeds from this benefit will go to Council camp at Wauconda, Ill., and the department of service to the foreign blind. The adult education and the blind and hard of hearing committees also will receive some of the proceeds.

Mrs. Fred Bernstein is general chairman for the benefit. Among those assisting her are Mrs. Joseph R. Willens, Mrs. Arthur P. Feigen, Mrs. Oscar H. Plotkin, and Mrs. Samuel L. Herman.

Jean Clinton, a pioneer in adult musical education, will speak on "New Frontiers in Music" at the first 1939 meeting of the conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen on Thursday at 10:15 o'clock in Fullerton hall of the Art institute. Also on the program will be the Continental singers, under the direction of Ruby Spencer Lyon. Virginia Kemph will give a portrayal of "The Women in Lincoln's Life," and Clinton B. Ford of the University of Michigan will give an excerpt from his "An Hour with the Stars." Vernon Eugene Gerhardt, baritone, will sing.

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The Chicago Woman's Musical club will meet on Thursday at 2 o'clock in room 819 of the Fine Arts building.

The Daughters of Indiana will have an afternoon of music on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building. Thods Crocroft will speak on "Personal Experiences as Business Manager of Famous Theatrical Stars." Also on the program will be Rocco Germano, violinist, and Robert Macdonald, pianist.

The Chicago I Will club will celebrate music and drama day on Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the Ivory room at Mandel Brothers and at 2 o'clock Sam Campbell will show his moving pictures.

Room Devices Insure Better Winter Health

Houses as they are being built or modernized at the present time pay high dividends in better health. This is a point well worth considering. Humidified heat in winter is now possible as insurance against too dry air and the ills to throat and nose which it brings in its wake.

There are special air filters for those who suffer from hay fever in summer; ways of insulating ceilings, roofs, and walls to keep houses warmer; effective weather stripping to keep out drafts; winter glazing to eliminate those "cold window zones." Well built floors keep in warmth. And all these improved methods of construction, besides making homes healthier, make them much less expensive to heat!

WILL LIVE IN CAPITAL

Mrs. William Robert Koerner is the former Miss Margaret Louise Lennox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lennox of Oak Park. Her marriage to the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William F. Koerner of St. Paul, Minn., took place in the late fall. Mr. Koerner and his bride are living in Washington, D. C.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Miami Drinks Tea After Din of Last Night

By Clarissa Greene.

MIAMI, FLA. The dawn may have come up like thunder this morning cross the bay which divides the Miamis, but it was a lusty thunder if it was heard above the din that ushered in the New Year and saw it well on its way as revelers sought a quick nap before going on to teas, receptions, open houses and sports events of today.

Oklahoma and Tennessee football teams here for the Orange Bowl classic tomorrow will be complimented this afternoon by a reception at the home of President B. F. Ashe of the University of Miami and Mrs. Ashe.

Bands from both Oklahoma and Tennessee will play for dancing tomorrow night at the Miami Biltmore Country club. Tuesday morning the teams will swim at the Roney Plaza and at noon the Oklahoma luncheon will precede attendance at the Tropical Park track. Not having had enough of racing for the day, they will watch dog racing at Miami Beach Kennel club track on the ocean front that night.

On Wednesday both teams will go deep sea fishing as guests of the Rod and Reel club, with a fish dinner at the clubhouse that night.

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The Charles McCullochs entertained at the Bath club's New Year's eve dinner-dance last night. Among their guests were Commander and Mrs. Eugene F. McDonald, and Mrs. Bennett Griffin of Chicago. The Charles J. Fishers of Detroit arrived on their yacht Nakhoda in time for the party. The McDonalds, who usually live on their yacht Mizpah have the boat in dry dock for overhauling and have taken a house at 5100 North Bay road. They will celebrate the second birthday anniversary of their small daughter, Jean Marianne, tomorrow, after which Commander McDonald will spend a few days in Washington before going to Mexico to look after mining interests there.

The Surf club set a new high mark at the ball last night, when favors were live love birds in traditional gilded cages. Decorations included gigantic love birds in brilliant colors swung in each stately arch of the clubhouse. A huge Father Time looked on from the north lobby until pandemonium broke loose at the stroke of 12 when the old man took a spin on his pedestal, a nose dive for oblivion and his place was taken by a laughing New Year's child of gigantic size. New Year's babes peered from mantel, back of pillars, and from other decorations.

George E. Crandell, who has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, the junior Walter W. Murphys of Buffalo, arrived in time for the ball.

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One of the most interesting parties at the Surf club last night was that given by Fred B. Snite Jr., who had as his guests his brother-in-law and sister, the Terrance J. Dillons, and the Robert Lepperts, Mr. and Mrs. James Marqua, the John Cheathams, Miss Virginia Brasnell, Miss Catherine Bennett, Ernest Winter and Stewart Kenyon. The luxurious maroon trailer of young Snite is a familiar sight at race track, football stadium and other sports events. His enthusiasm for sports and his joy in living have not been dampened by his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bigler will be among guests at the Bath club tea this afternoon. Their son and daughter-in-law, the C. R. Biglers of Rockford, Ill., left Monday for their home after two weeks at the Bigler home in Coconut Grove.

George F. Harding of Chicago, national Republican committeeman, is at the Pancoast for an extended stay.

Policewomen Are Being Organized by Japanese

Squadrons of policewomen are being organized by the Japanese military authorities in Peking, and other sections of China which have been conquered by the Japanese army. The principal task of the "lady cops" is to search civilian women for arms and other contraband.

Tournament of Roses Keeping Pasadena Agog

PASADENA, CAL. Tomorrow is the day! All southern California joins with Pasadena to celebrate her 50th annual Tournament of Roses. It is conservative to say that more than a million persons will gather upon the curbstones of the parade route, upon grandstands that have been in construction for three weeks, in windows, on verandas and roof tops along the line of march.

The homes of E. D. Neff, James A. Rankin, Alexander Banks, John H. Hardin, George A. Ogle, Charles Jackson True, Robert E. Hunter, Ida Mortenson, and Robert Andrews will have their usual assemblage of friends to watch the flower festival, their usual refreshments or lunches between parade and game time, as will virtually every Orange Grove avenue residence, and then 80,000 persons will crowd into the Rose bowl for the Duke-U. S. C. football game.

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A surprise bit of news has filtered through society at its holiday parties, and announcements now are out to say that Miss Elsie Neel Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. Leroy De Wolf Kellogg, formerly of Winnetka and now of Pasadena, was married Dec. 9 in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Her husband is William Cramp, secretary of the American legation at Tegucigalpa, republic of Honduras.

On Christmas day in St. Mary's chapel at the bishop's school in La Jolla, Miss Edith Jeannette Ford was married to Robert Goudie Work Jr. They will live in Trenton, N. J., after a honeymoon at Mexico City, and are members of prominent Illinois families. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Jason Ford, San Diego, and the late Dr. Ford, formerly of Evanston. The senior Works reside in Barrington, Ill.

The Albert Bailey Potters served buffet supper to twenty-five friends Tuesday, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Burck and the latter's sister, Mrs. Ellen Jaeger of Lake Forest; the Redmond Stephens Wrights [Glee Viles], and Mrs. Wright's sister, Miss Laura Smith, visiting from New York; the Philip Saltonstalls of Boston and the Edward Carnarvon Flynns, formerly of St. Louis.

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For Christmas, the Philip Schuyler Doanes' family sat down to dinner sixteen strong, and the Harlan Eldreds had a small family party together with the hostess' mother, Mrs. Eugene Andrews, who is at the Huntington from Chicago.

In the younger set was the eggnog party given Thursday by Miss Ann Cornwell, daughter of the Charles Oscar Cornwells of San Marino. The night before, she assisted her parents at a reception at which they celebrated their wedding anniversary, and also honored Mr. Cornwell's eldest son, Max Finley Cornwell, and his wife, who are here temporarily from Chicago.

John Wrenn, son of Mrs. H. B. Wrenn and the late Mr. Wrenn of Chicago and Pasadena, had a few of his friends in for buffet supper one holiday evening. The group included the Morris Mothersheads.

In the still younger set, Frank Hall Jr. and Kenneth B. Wilson Jr. had fifty juniors for dinner and dancing at the Wilson home in Shenandoah road.

California goes east and Chicago comes west, it seems in the case of the two Rosalies . . . Boyden and Carpenter . . . who are together in San Diego for the holidays. Rosalie Boyden, daughter of Mrs. Armistead Carter of San Diego, formerly of Chicago, is at home from the Girls' Latin school in Chicago, and her cousin, Rosalie Carpenter, daughter of the George Sturges Carpenters of Chicago, is at the Bishop school, La Jolla. The Carpenters came on to have Christmas here with Mr. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Carter, and Miss Boyden is honoring Miss Carpenter at a reception this afternoon.

ON WEST INDIES CRUISE

Mrs. Joseph M. Hamilburg is the former Miss Jerry Eppenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Eppenstein of Elgin. Her marriage to Mr. Hamilburg took place Dec. 29 at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. After a West Indies cruise, Mr. Hamilburg and his bride will be at home in New York.

[Koehne Photo.]

NEWLY MARRIED

Mrs. Charles Jamieson Gaspar is the former Lois Truesdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Day Truesdale, and treasurer of the Chicago Junior League. She and her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaspar of Larchmont, N. Y., are at home in the Marshall Field garden apartments.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Jewel Annette Tuite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Tuite, 22 North Hermitage avenue, to Edward R. Wahlenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wahlenfeld, 1608 North Luna street.

Donna Ruth Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Slaughter, to Charles Keith Fewkes, son of Mrs. Alma Fewkes, 7050 Normal boulevard. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Betty Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Emerson, 5057 North Central Park avenue, to Harry Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nusbaum, 2606 North Walton street.

Anita Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Platt, 3418 Monroe street, to Robert Glick, son of Mrs. Sadie Glick.

Helen Jeanette Garfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Garfield 1660 Ogden avenue, to Dr. David A. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Hyde Park.

Tillie Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin, 4122 West Gladys avenue, to Edwin Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Katz, 4243 Grenshaw street.

Virginia Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Roos, 5924 North Washtenaw avenue, to Edgar Martin, 608 West 60th street. Miss Roos attended the School of the Art Institute.

Miriam Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, 4919 North St. Louis avenue, to Edward Kroichick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroichick, 4731 North Monticello avenue.

Sarah Patlak, daughter of Berk Patlak, 2751 Giddings street, to Hyman Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reeder, 1238 South Central Park avenue.

Dorothy Marion Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carl, 3931 North Keeler avenue, to Herbert M. Williams, son of Lenton B. Williams, Oak Park.

Edna Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi F. Hale, 8241 Dante avenue, to William L. Starr of Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Starr of Winamac, Ind.

Phyllis Dahlquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dahlquist, Park Ridge, to Charles F. Amaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Amaden, 4721 North Linden avenue.

Ann H. Myles, daughter of Mrs. B. Eisenstadt, 13 South Central Park avenue, to Aaron Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silver, 8307 South Maryland avenue.

Eleanor Eisenmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenmann, 4315 North Spaulding avenue, to Stanley V. Dahlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Dahlin, Bernard street.

Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, 3249 Beach avenue, to Jack Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Perlman, 3607 West Dickens avenue.

Mildred Levant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levant, 4636 North Albany avenue, to Irvin Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, 4842 North Ridgeway avenue. The wedding will take place on June 4.

Irene Dorothy Selig, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Selig, 1452 Winnemac avenue, to Jules Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roth, 1622 Chase avenue.

Judy Ungar, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Ungar, 2504 West Division street, to Albert Cohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohan, 2724 Crystal street. Mr. Cohan is studying medicine at the University of Illinois.

Rosa Belle Warshell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett J. Warshell, 3728 Montrose avenue, to Eugene Hirsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hirsh, 1406 Warner avenue. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Frenchman of Today Belies Old Definition

By May Birkhead.

PARIS A definition of a Frenchman that had, at one time, considerable vogue, ran thus: "One who knows no geography, and eats a lot of bread." In these days of vitamins and condottieri, not to say conquistadores, the Frenchman eats less bread, perhaps, although immense quantities of it are seen carried in the streets, from the loaves two yards long to the fat round hefty *pain de menage,* and certainly thinks more, knows more, about the earth's crust and the occupiers thereof.

The French always have been intensely conscious of their history, and recent events have been making them more empire-conscious. While France, as a European state, has 40 million inhabitants, France as a world empire has over 100 million. When other powers are clamoring for French possessions and protectorates, then the Frenchman thinks territorially, not only of his *patrie,* but of his patrimony, and will fight for it, if necessary.

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Recently at dinner, Berry Wall was showing a Christmas card which he had received from the Windsors. It gives the view, taken from the Mediterranean, of their property of La Croe, at Cap d'Antibes, and it was signed, on the right, "Edward," and on the left, "Wallis Windsor." Berry Wall, like the Windsors, when in Paris resides at the Hotel Meurice, where they always greet him cordially, and often linger for a chat. The Windsors should have a place in the memoirs which Berry Wall now is composing, and which also tell much of the days when he was a fashion plate on Broadway and Fifth avenue. He has lived so long in France, and is so well known in Paris, that he is looked upon as a Parisian.

Many French think that Edgar Allan Poe, who was brilliantly translated by Baudelaire, must have been a Frenchman, and they make two syllables of Poe's name, to rime with La Croë, the chateau of the Windsors, which they took over from Sir Pomeroy and Lady Burton, who, it is said, were not loath to relinquish it, because its situation is so lonely, and so far from any other habitation. The duchess of Windsor has done much to enliven the decorations, however, and among their guests for Christmas at La Croë were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers and Mrs. Constance Coolidge, who has a well known stable of racers in France.

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Society on this side still takes some interest in the affairs of the Windsors. It now seems to be settled that the duchess may be styled, to please the duke, as Her Royal Highness when they are not in England, but that the interdict still remains for the tight little isle. Opinion still is divided as to whether there was a real atmosphere of cordiality between the duchess of Windsor and the duchess of Gloucester, when the Gloucesters saw the Windsors in Paris a few weeks ago. Many remarked at that time that Wallis seemed to show considerable strain. As to whether the Windsors will go in the near, or even rather distant, future to England, the answer seems definitly in the negative.

Dr. Florence Bascom Is "Dean" in Science Field

"Dean" of women prominent in science today is Dr. Florence Bascom, professor emeritus in Bryn Mawr college. Dr. Bascom, now in her seventies, was the first woman to be selected to a fellowship in the Geographical society. Her particular science is petrology, a microscopic study of rocks for the purpose of determining their origin.

Holiday Cruises Draw Travelers from Midwest

Aboard the Europa when it sailed last Monday for Nassau and Bermuda were Mrs. Lange Rathbun and her brother, Adolph R. Lange; Mrs. Bruce C. Davey and her son, Bruce; Miss H. L. Kozlay, L. Clement; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hallenbeck, and Miss Helen Miller.

On the same day the Roma set sail for Havana and Nassau. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fowler, Miss Ada Martin, and Miss Mae Connors were among the Chicagoans on board.

The Manhattan left Tuesday for Havana with Miss Annette Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Riskind, Miss Beatrice Delor, A. N. Besser, and L. Stouffer, all of this city, and Miss Ann Richel of Waterloo, Ia.

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Many Chicagoans started out on the Brazil yesterday for Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Trinidad. They included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Mayer, Fred A. Nachman, Mrs. M. I. Kahn, Miss Louise P. Johnson, Mrs. E. F. Huth, and her daughter, Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Miss Jeanette Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Levis, and Miss Hortense Smith. Also from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. C. Lana Sarrate and their son, Alfred, bound for Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Edna H. Miller took the City of Baltimore, sailing yesterday for California via the Panama canal and Mexico. Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Corboy of Valparaiso, Ind., left from California Friday on the City of Los Angeles.

The Normandie started for Europe Monday with Frederick Marriott of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Marriott and their son, Frederick, going to France, Belgium, and England; Mrs. J. G. Leidig, who will travel in England and France before embarking on a trip to India; Samuel Klippel, en route to Australia via England; Mrs. Blanche Dusart Snyder and Tilman Depireux, bound for France; David Kramer, taking his car over for a tour through France, Germany, and Czecho-Slovakia; W. O. Deppler, bound for Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klokke, and Paul P. Friedman.

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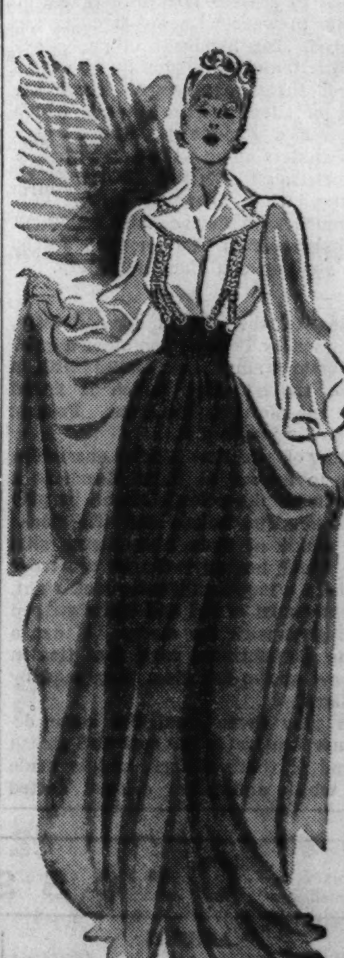
Miss Mary Jane Gilkey, daughter of Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago chapel, sailed on the Alaunia Thursday to study in England.

Matthew Francis and William Verver, who have been studying at the Moody Bible institute, left for England on the Samaria Friday.

Rotterdam was the destination of Robert A. Munch and his son Norman, embarking on the Deutschland Wednesday.

THAT Stanley Korshak DISTINCTION



SOUTHERN WEAR that eloquently exemplifies the rare style discrimination of Stanley Korshak is now presented in a complete showing. Definitely new is this brilliant dinner dress of marganza with ruby-beaded suspenders.

Spectator and Active Sport Clothes beginning at Twenty-two Dollars.

STANLEY KORSHAK
912 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Fashionables Packing Slacks for the South

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

PARIS.—[Special.]—Electrified colors, dramatic evening dresses, romantic hooded wraps, naughty French can-can swim suits, revealing bra-and-shorts beach suits, and demurely modernized 1900 girlhood dresses are going to make the spectators mighty excited all along the southern coast of the United States in the next two months.

The play clothes that American designers have made up for immediate southern wear, besides all these elements, are designed to be lived in right up to the hilt, and they're going to help any girls wearing them to have a high time on that cruise or southern vacation.

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Among more startling items, slacks are slated for a big place in any wardrobe this coming season. They are varied. There are one piece cabana slacks, overall slacks with sport shirts, and slacks ensembles composed of blouse, jacket, and the slacks. Clever American designers have found a way to cut slacks so that the derriere elevation that the feminine figure has in generous measure is played down, and anybody can wear these new and practical garments. Combined slacks and shorts beach ensembles are a boon to women who want to travel light, making double duty play clothes. These costumes come in wool, silk, rayon, and cotton, suited to all climates, and the colors range from practical dark blue and gray to adorable pastels and white.

Anti-slacks women have plenty of alternative choices. Beach dresses that are slipped over two piece swim suits, or play shorts and bras are offered everywhere. Some of the best of these dresses are a lot more girlish than last year, with ruffle trimming and gathered or plaited skirts. Most of them have ways and means of getting in and out in a hurry, such as buttoned skirts, or wrap-around effects. They come in printed materials and in charming colors.

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Southern clothes star white and the natural shades of linen and tussor, but these serve to show off brilliant and pastel associates to their best advantage. Blue in any shade from turquoise or aqua to hyacinth is important, and yellow is used everywhere. Vivid pinks, cyclamen, and such, violet to mauve, and reds in fuchsia and magenta tones are the rage of the new season of 1939. These will be headlined in the spring. Beige is a shade used in Paris for beach slacks, and to be remembered for spring wear in America. Stripes, checks, and dots are the outstanding print patterns. Color contrast is more important in all costumes than any one color.

Exciting details make southern play clothes drama thrilling. Schiaparelli's harlequin masks have been translated into eye shades for the beach to replace goggles. Romantic hoods to wear with beach coats are offered. Big handbags of pastel colored felt, and white shoes with curled upper throat are ready. There are sets of silver sports jewelry, which sometimes include tinkling Nautch girl anklets along with necklaces and bracelets, all of which tie on. Flattering, wide brimmed straw hats trimmed with flowers, and impudent Algerian berets tied on with scarfs, are striking southland millinery.

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One of the newest play dresses, designed by Pollack, combines a golden yellow shirtwaist blouse with a vivid striped skirt, which is flared and has plaits at the front. Pollack says Alix inspired it.

One of the new slacks ensembles due to appear at Palm Beach is a sample of the colorful trend in play clothes. The bolero and the slacks are made of aqua blue tussor silk, the latter having tucks at the front to help a lady's silhouette look right. A shirtwaist of red and white striped silk goes with the slacks. It has a wide cummerbund sash that ties in a bow at the left side. Designed by Pollack.

A play dress from the same designer illustrates the soft and girlish trend of these clothes, and is made of white and plum colored dotted silk with a shirtwaist blouse trimmed with tiny plaited ruffles. The plaited skirt has semi-detached side panels and buttons down the center front below a sash.

One of the new southern evening gowns is made of vivid striped cotton in many colors, the stripes being worked in chevrons. The dress is semi-monastic in cut, held by a wide black suede belt, and there is a tiny bolero jacket as a cover-up item.

Contract According to Culbertson

You Cannot Learn Bridge from a Set of Rules

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

It has always been my contention that bridge cannot be taught by merely setting up rules and precepts. If I needed proof to support this opinion, I would find plenty of it in the answers to question 7 of the recently concluded self-rating contract bridge examination. This question and answer were:

Question 7: You are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

Declarer (West)	Dummy (East)
♠A 10 2	♠Q 7
♥K Q 4	♥J 7 3
♦Q J 9 2	♦A 10 8 6 3
♣A Q 9	♣K 8 4

North's opening lead is the six of spades. What card do you play from dummy, and why? [One sentence will be sufficient for the explanation.]

Answer: You must play dummy's seven of spades, not the queen. Your possession of the spade ten makes this play obligatory: By ducking in dummy, you assure yourself of two spade stoppers, against any lay of the suit. If you play dummy's queen and South covers with the king, your ten spot will not be a second stopper if North [as is likely] holds the spade jack. [Twenty points demerit for playing spade queen.]

I hasten to say that easily 80 per cent of all answers that were mailed to me had the right solution, or rather to be more explicit, the proper card, the seven spot, was usually played from dummy. To my astonishment, however, eight out of ten answers gave the *reason* for this selection in somewhat the following terms:

"I played dummy's seven spot because, according to the rule of eleven, South has only one card higher than the six spot which was the opening lead."

Quite true, but entirely beside the point. The rule of eleven is an extremely valuable yardstick, but one that is quite unnecessary in this case. The fact is that declarer should play dummy's seven spot and not the queen because in this way he guarantees himself two spade stoppers, no matter what card South plays to this trick. If South plays the eight or nine, declarer's ten will hold and the ace will be a second round stopper. If South plays the jack, declarer's ace wins on the spot and the combination of the blank queen in dummy and the 10 2 in declarer's hand remains as a second stopper. If, however, declarer selects dummy's spade queen for the first play and is so unfortunate as to find the king in South's hand, he will have to use the ace or concede the trick. Later, if South holds the diamond king, he will return a spade through declarer's remaining 10 2 and North will be able to run the entire suit.

To my dismay, at least a thousand readers answered that they would play dummy's queen because they thought that North must be leading from the king—that a lead from the jack would not be a good lead. It is all very well to think about what a player would do if there is no other guide, but when one play gives you two positive stoppers and the other play may result in only one stopper, there is little doubt about which to choose.

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Questions 9 and 10 were particularly easy and caused little, if any, controversy. A few die-hards, however, objected vigorously to the penalty assigned in the following case:

Question 10: Opponents reach three no trump without mentioning a suit and without a bid from yourself or partner. You become the opening leader. You hold:

♠Q 5 4 ♥J 10 9 ♦Q 8 7 3 ♣J 6 2

What card do you lead?

The answer was, of course, that you should lead the heart jack and there was a 20 point demerit for the lead of the fourth best diamond. Knowing that there are some players who insist on following precepts laid down many years ago and who have indignantly resisted, indeed closed their ears to every bit of advice given out during the past ten years, I expected a certain amount of trouble—and got it! A few readers wrote in, virtually foaming at the mouth and demanding how I could penalize the traditional lead of the fourth best of the longest and strongest suit. I managed to remain firm under attack and wrote back that the diamond suit in this hand could not be considered strong in any sense and was only "long" by the most literally comparative sense. I should hardly have to point out that the lead of the heart jack *may* hit the bullseye as well as the lead of any other suit and it has this immeasurable advantage, that if it does not "hit," it cannot cost anything.

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The next question, numerically speaking, that resulted in widespread havoc was:

Question 14: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 diamonds	Pass	Pass
?			

You are South and hold:

♠A K J 3 ♥K Q 4 ♦6 3 ♣A J 4 3

What call do you make now?

Answer: You should double. This is, of course, a takeout double, but partner may choose to convert it to the penalty variety by passing. If he does, you will "murder" two diamonds. Contrariwise, if partner cannot "convert" by passing, he will know you have a powerful hand, able to stand a bid in a new suit, or able to rescue such a bid with a rebid of your own. [Thirty points demerit for any call except a double.]

A survey of the answers sent me proved that this particular use of the takeout double is not widely understood or appreciated. Perhaps thousands of readers felt that a double made by South after having opened the bidding would be of the penalty variety. This, however, is not true. The only circumstance under which it is true is when the opening bid has been one no trump, or some high suit bid. If a player starts with one of a suit and at his next opportunity doubles the opponents *when his own partner made no bid,* he is doubling for a takeout. Thus, in the sequence given in question 14 and in the following sequence:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	Pass	1 spade
Double			

South's double is definitly not a penalty or business double, but is a direct request for North to show his best suit or, of course, to raise South's original bid. Only if North has good defense against the doubled bid should he pass and thereby convert the takeout double into a penalty double. I call attention, however, to the fact that this is a true conversion, i. e., that it is North actually who is doubling the opponents for penalties after having received the proper information about South's outside strength.

To go back to the hand in question 14, South had no other correct action on the second round of bidding. Both of his suits were only four long, hence it was inconceivable that he should either rebid a four card suit or show a new suit for the first time at the three level. Many readers gave three clubs as the correct bid by South. Obviously, they thought highly of the hand because it contained four and one-half honor tricks counting plus values, but they should have noted that despite these honor tricks, South's playing trick strength was not great enough for him to venture unassisted to the three level, particularly with such a weak trump suit as A J 4 3. Besides being a very bad bid, three clubs [or two spades] would deprive North of the opportunity to leave in a double of two diamonds in case his hand was something like: ♠5 2 ♥J 6 3 ♦Q 10 8 4 2 ♣10 6 2 With this hand, North certainly could not have doubled two diamonds on the first round, not knowing that South could take care of any other bid or that South would supply so many tricks to the defense of any contract. But after a takeout double by South, North would, of course, pass simply on the strength of his trump tricks.

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I was delighted to find that players are beginning to pay more attention to playing tricks and to be less blinded by a high honor trick holding than used to be the case. The answers to question 16 proved this.

Question 16: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

You are South and hold:

♠5 3 ♥A K 8 ♦A K 6 2 ♣6 5 4 2

What call do you make now?

Seventy-two per cent of the answers sent to me gave one no trump as the correct rebid by South which, of course, agreed with the official answer. The other 28 per cent apparently still placed exaggerated value on the four bare honor tricks in the South hand and variously jumped to two and three no trump. For their sakes, I hope they do not hold this hand when their partners' spade response was soundly based on:

♠Q 10 8 5 2 ♥6 3 2 ♦5 4 ♣K 7 3

If they find themselves at three no trump [or even two] with these combined holdings, they will look upon bare honor tricks with a more jaundiced eye!

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠A Q 8
♥4 2
♦Q 9 8 6 2
♣K 8 7

WEST	EAST
♠10 9 2	♠5 4 3
♥A Q 10	♥8 7 6 5 3
♦10 4 3	♦7 5
♣Q J 10 4	♣5 3 2

SOUTH
♠K J 7 6
♥K J 9
♦A K J
♣A 9 6

South is playing a contract of six no trump, doubled by West.

The opening lead is the club queen. How must declarer play to fulfill his contract?

Answer: The club ace wins the first trick and the diamond suit is run off. West properly lets go the club four and the heart ten. Declarer discards the heart nine and the club six. East's discards do not matter. Four rounds of spades are now played. On the last round West finds himself in hot water. He cannot discard the club ten without establishing dummy's king and eight, hence lets go the heart queen. Dummy blanks the club king, retaining the 4 2 of hearts. Now declarer plays a heart. West wins and must return a club. Declarer makes a heart for the fulfilling trick.

Without West's double to indicate the correct line of play, declarer would have a terrific guess and would probably choose to try for a heart trick by a normal lead from dummy.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

Another year has passed. Like its predecessors, it was neither entirely good nor entirely bad. For many families throughout the city it was just something to be endured. Their social and financial status has not changed. Their needs and wants are endless. Their hopes? Fortunately, hope is difficult to kill, and most of those who have least reason for it hope and wish the hardest.

Frequently just an opening wedge is all that is required to bring a family back to independence. A decent suit of clothing lends assurance and confidence to a man in search of work. Frequently its effect is strong enough to mean location of a job. It's pretty difficult not to be down in the mouth when one is down at the heels, and a presentable appearance often has been the reason for eventual success after numerous failures in search of work. During Christmas week we received a number of letters and cards from individuals and families who are no longer in need of help, but who remembered with gratitude the assistance of readers. Several reported that work was found shortly after clean, presentable clothing was provided for them, and all of them are willing and anxious to extend the same kind of help to those in need.

• • •

Sometimes we find that a few comforts added to a home will keep a worried, discouraged man and wife together, will clear up behavior problems in youngsters, or give an incentive toward better living. A decent bed, some type of floor covering, a few curtains for the windows, sufficient tableware so that all members of a family may take meals together, a radio for families who never can see a movie or indulge in similar amusements, these are the helps we endeavor to bring to those in need, because we have had proof of the good effects produced by them.

We know that many readers are able to provide such items with no sacrifice, merely by placing the usable surplus items which collect in many homes. We also know that many working men and women have sacrificed and scrimped and saved in order to provide help for some one in need. We appreciate the efforts of all.

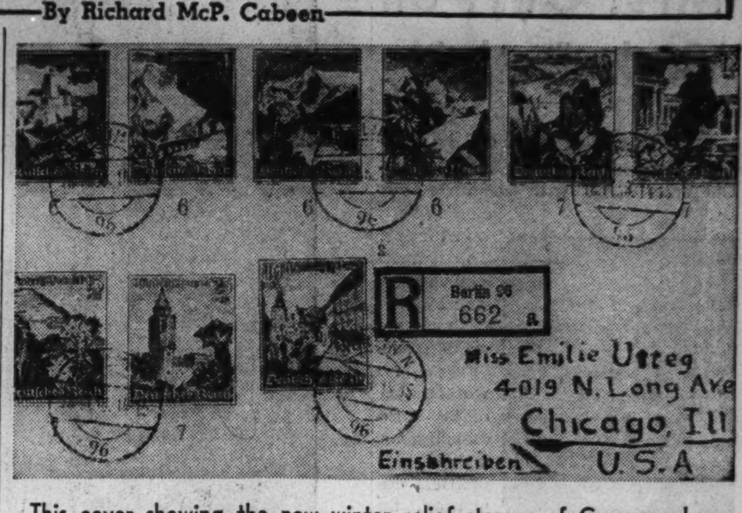
• • •

We feel that, come what may, as long as there are warm hearts and ready aid, as exemplified by the steady supporters of this column, who knows what the year may bring to some needy soul? If we're able to give impetus to a fresh start, a new outlook, for but a few of the hundreds who appeal to us for aid, we've achieved a great deal. We've placed the "haves" and the "have-nots" in contact, and know much happiness and really practical aid has been the result, so we hope sincerely for a continuation of such help and coöperation in the coming year.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning values. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



This cover showing the new winter relief stamps of Germany has been loaned by Miss Emilie Utteg of Chicago. The stamps illustrate various scenes throughout the country, each accompanied by a flower which is native to the locality.

On Dec. 8 the postoffice department placed on sale the 30 and 50 cent values of the Presidential series and completed one of the largest stamp selling campaigns ever undertaken by this government. Starting with the 1 cent value, which was placed on sale at Washington on April 25, 32 denominations of this issue have been marketed to collectors, or an average of about one new stamp each week in addition to several commemorative issues.

Approximately 8,000,000 stamps were sold at the first day offerings and 2,410,000 first day covers were mailed by collectors. The total cash paid directly into the postoffice for the new issue amounts to 638,177. Indirectly, perhaps as much as $100,000 additional was spent in purchasing money orders and forwarding orders and self-addressed covers to the point of first day sale.

Of course not all of the money which collectors pay for unused stamps is profit to the postoffice department. There is some expense involved in printing stamps and placing them on sale. Since the Presidential issue is to be continued as the regular set of stamps for the next 10 or 15 years, it would not be fair to ask collectors to pay for the new designs and engravings, except in proportion to the number of stamps sold. On the basis of past experience the bureau of engraving and printing can provide stamps of this size, including the bicolored dollar values, at a figure which would enable the postoffice department to purchase all that were needed for the 32 first day sales at a total cost of $400.

To this figure must be added the extra cost involved in providing for the first day sale and for extra help required to service an average of 75,000 covers for each value.

It may be assumed by some that the difference between cost and selling price is clear profit, but such is not the case. Many of the stamps going into collections and into the hands of dealers will be used for postage later. This includes copies which become damaged, others which are replaced by better copies and still others bought for speculation and dumped.

The postoffice department should look with great favor upon the first day cover phase of stamp marketing, for this removes the stamps so used from any future chance of postal service and at a minimum cost to the department. Almost 2,500,000 first day covers were dispatched bearing Presidential series stamps. None was carried which had less than a single first class rate of 3 cents prepaid.

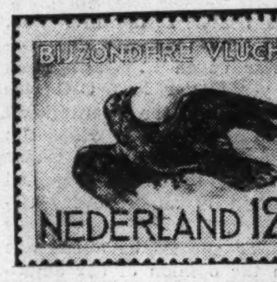
On the basis that each cover bore only a single stamp of those values above 3 cents, the department was able to cancel excess postage of about $315,000; or 50 per cent of the entire take, for which no service of any kind was rendered. It is true that many covers required special services such as air mail or special delivery, but the cost of this service was more than offset by the many covers franked with blocks of stamps.

Club Notes.

Plans have been completed for the annual exhibition of the Evanston Philatelic society to be held Jan. 23. Three awards will be made in each class, and collections may be entered in the following: United States, specialized and general; British empire; foreign, specialized and general; topical; air mail; covers; miscellaneous, and junior. A special award of a silver tray will be made in the topical section and an imported loose leaf album will go to a novice winner. Entries may be made to Earl Heumann, 3031 Thayer street, Evanston.

Stamp Notes.

"As the crow flies" is an expression used in America to indicate the shortest distance between two points. Until Netherlands issued the 12½ cent stamp pictured here, it was not generally known that the same simile prevailed in Europe. In this special flights stamp, which is to be used exclusively for flights to South Africa, the crow is given prominence for the first time in philately. The stamp was issued in connection with the Dingaan's day centenary flight from Amsterdam to Cape Town. The crow and the border are in deep blue, the background shading in gray and brown.



◆

Two stamps were issued on Oct. 9 by Greece to commemorate the unveiling of a statue to King Constantine. The stamps, in 1.50 drachmas [green] and 30 drachmas [red], measure 23 by 33 mm. and were printed in Athens from copper plates.

◆

In response to numerous requests the postal administration of Egypt has announced that arrangements have been made to sell stamps direct to collectors. And what arrangements! It is necessary for the collector to notify the administration by registered mail that he desires certain stamps to be reserved for him each time a new issue is made. If the collector resides abroad, he should appoint an agent in Egypt to act for him. When a new issue is announced the collector or his agent will present himself to receive and pay for the stamps reserved. One failure to take up his commitment will cause his name to be stricken from the list. The plan may be used by dealers, but will be of little value to collectors for the minimum face value which may be reserved of any denomination is five pounds Egyptian, £E5, or about $25.

◆

Among the interesting cancelations in recent use in Japan were a commemorative postmark celebrating the fall of the Chinese city of Hankow, and another to pay tribute to the part taken by horses in the Sino-Japanese hostilities. The former was used throughout Japan for the week following the capture of Hankow, and the latter was used in Tokio on Monday, Oct. 24.

◆

It is estimated in Cuba that the sale of special 1 cent stamps previously mentioned in this column will yield at least 150,000 pesos. It is proposed to use this fund for the construction of tuberculosis hospitals for infants, the first unit to be located in Havana.

◆

The first day sales figures for the final values of the Presidential series, which were placed on sale at Washington on Dec. 8, show that 67,067 copies of the 30 cent, Roosevelt, and 62,576 copies of the 50 cent, Taft, were sold. First day covers amounted to 43,528 of the former, including 4,812 with blocks of four, and 41,984 of the latter, including 4,604 with blocks of four.

A plate number list recently published in the philatelic press, but not in this column, includes No. 22202 as a plate containing 1½ cent stamps arranged for booklet panes. This was an error, as there are no booklets containing stamps of this denomination, and the plate should have been described as for 1 cent booklet stamps.

◆

The minting of Jefferson nickels continued throughout the month of November at Philadelphia and at the branches at Denver and San Francisco. The mint at Philadelphia turned out 6,273,800 pieces, that at Denver 2,560,000, and that at San Francisco 2,200,000. During the same month Philadelphia turned out 1,250 1 cent pieces, Denver 1,000,000, and San Francisco 200,000.

◆

The Philippine Philatelic agency, 626-627 Transportation building, Washington, D. C., has a list giving all of the varieties of Philippine stamps and postage stamped paper on sale at the agency. Stamps are available as early as the 1935 issue. Complete instructions for ordering and making remittance are given on the reverse of the list.

Cachets and Covers.

The new Gibson City, Ill., postoffice will be dedicated some time after Jan. 1. Send covers, ready to go, with 1 cent in coin for forwarding, to R. I. Murray, 516 East Jefferson street, Clinton.

◆

Edward E. Bryan, Box 304, Albany, Ore., will sponsor a series of five cachets for the opening of the Golden Gate exposition. Covers must be in sets of five addressed envelopes, and each set must be accompanied by 20 cents in coin to pay forwarding fee and buy the new commemorative exposition stamps. Send covers unsealed at once. Final deadline Feb. 1.

◆

Lucile Loveless, 1130 East Fulton street, Grand Rapids, Mich., has secured the remaining stock of the three colored Ak-Sar-Ben poster stamps used for one week only at Omaha, Neb., during the ice carnival. She will send one to any collector who sends postage.

◆

The Academy Stamp club, Suffield, Conn., will sponsor a cachet to mark the 300th anniversary of the adoption of the "Fundamental Orders" by the general court made up of representatives from Hartford, Wethersfield, and Windsor, the three original settlements in the Connecticut valley. The "Fundamental Orders" of the Connecticut settlements is considered by many to be the first written constitution of representative government and the origin of our present federal system. Send stamped, addressed covers at once, deadline Jan. 12. Postmarking may be had at the three cities mentioned above. A forwarding fee of 1 cent must accompany each cover. Those who desire Charter Oak stamps on their covers may send 6 cents in coin or stamps to pay for this obsolete issue and forwarding fee. Should supply of Charter Oak become exhausted, the excess of 2 cents will be refunded.

◆

Frank Zaracki, 2763 Dupont street, Omaha, Neb., will send a strip of four coil poster stamps advertising butter to any one who sends two 1½ cent stamps.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Jan. 1—9 a. m., First Czechoslovak Philatelic club, M. R. Stefanik court, Pulaski road and 25th street; 2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 Douglas boulevard; 7:15 p. m., Mooseheart Junior Stamp club, High School library, Mooseheart.

Monday, Jan. 2—7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, room F, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, Wis.; 7:30 p. m., Kenosha Philatelic society, Youth Foundation, Kenosha, Wis.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, Y. M. C. A., Huntington, Ind.; 8 p. m., Fort Dearborn Cover club, 422 North Le Claire avenue; 8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, Nichols school, Greenleaf street and Elmwood avenue; 8 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield.

Tuesday, Jan. 3.—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 8 p. m., Williamsville Stamp club, local church, Williamsville; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1540, 72 West Adams street.

Wednesday, Jan. 4—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Ravenswood Philatelic society, dining room, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., Wilson and Hermitage avenues; 8 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Brown's Business college, 319 West Jefferson street, Rockford; 8 p. m., Chicago Cover club, Garfield park administration building, 100 North Central Park avenue; 7:30 p. m., Hyde Park Y Stamp club, 1400 East 53d street; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:30 p. m., Berwyn Philatelic society, 6730 West 34th street, Berwyn.

Thursday, Jan. 5—7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Hotel La Salle; 7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street.

Friday, Jan. 6—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Hotel La Salle; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

Saturday, Jan. 7—3:15 p. m., Station WHFC, stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

Cover Collecting, Booklet C of a series by Mr. Cabeen, for novice stamp collectors, is invaluable to those who are interested in first day covers, cachets, and pursuits of a similar nature, for it explains the subject thoroughly and defines the terms used in cover collecting. It is priced at 5 cents by mail or 3 cents at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Tub the Baby's Blankets Often During Winter

A frequent tubbing of the baby's blankets in the winter time, before the soil has a chance to settle in them, is protection for the child against dust germs and a sure way of prolonging the life of the blankets. Wash them before they have to be scrubbed to remove the soil, for wool is sensitive when wet, and needs a gentle touch and protection against temperature extremes.

And then at the end, when the blankets are dry, use a soft clean brush to bring up the original fleecy nap.

China Has Thousands of "Joans of Arc"

China has thousands of "Joans of Arc." Under the able leadership of China's chief Joan of Arc, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese women and girls now are awake to their responsiblity, united and mobilized for the work of national construction and defense.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

There is a cork tile for floors available which is a help in the sound proofing of a room. It can be used on the second floor of a home to assist in the prevention of noises which "travel downward." This cork tile is easy to walk on, and one solution of the problem: How to make the house a "little quieter." Such a tile is excellent in moderniation work, since most houses, built ten years or more ago, were not constructed with "sound" insulation.

For modernization or new work there is an inexpensive waterproof wallboard, resin bonded. This hardwood wallboard comes "water resistant" at a slightly lower cost. You can obtain it in natural looking walnut or mahogany stained paneling. It is a strong, and easy to finish hardwood, and comes ready to be painted or papered.

For after-the-holiday modernization there is a radiator cabinet which adds to the good looks of a room and to its humidity. A humidifying radiator in place of an existing radiator will throw gallons of evaporated water into the air, as needed.

[For further information on above items, address Louise Bargelt, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.]

Woman Foreign Service Official Plans to Retire

Miss Margaret M. Hanna, one of the few women in the foreign service, and a veteran official of the United States state department, plans to retire. She has been serving as consul at Geneva since July 14, 1937. In her career she attended, as an expert and technical assistant, many international conferences in Europe and South America.

◆

The New York spy trial brought an increase in the number of women applying for jobs in the United States secret service.

French Jacket Frock Is a Between-Season Model

By Bettina Bedwell.

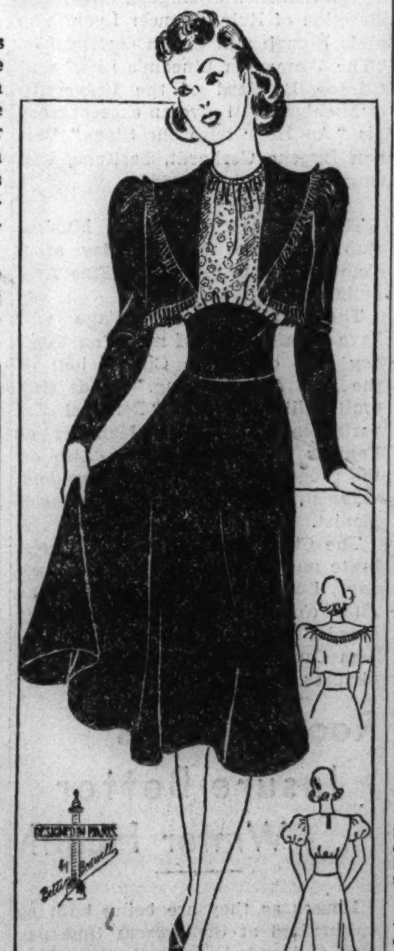
PARIS.—[Special.]—Any clothes you make from now on should be styled so that you can wear them in spring. Smart women in Paris are doing just that, selecting frocks or having them made in the salons, in such a way that when balmier days arrive they will have an efficient in-between wardrobe to bridge the seasons.

One of these versatile modes is the jacket dress. Parisian designers have gone to town on this proposition, giving the time-honored ensemble idea new sparkle. One of the loveliest of the frocks partaking of the trend is the pattern today, No. 5275, which I've adapted from a model I saw a mannequin wear in one of the smartest shops. Its one piece dress has a two piece effect. That is, the contrasting blouse top, part of the frock, seems to be tucked into the wide girdle waistline. The waist sector is flat and slim, and the skirt beneath it is generously flared. The jacket, to match the bottom portion of the dress, has wide lapels which are trimmed with self-material ruching or with fringe of the same color. The sleeves are puffed at the shoulders but slim and straight below the elbow. The jacket is very brief, reaching only to the high waistline level. The neckline of the dress is exceedingly high and round, and has no collar.

The original of this costume is created in a grape shade, with the top of the frock in figured silk with a predominance of chartreuse. This is a new and fascinating color scheme which bears consideration, since it is so unusual and smart.

Silks and woolens, and combinations of the two, make up well in this jacket ensemble.

The Paris pattern for this jacket frock is designed for sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.



Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
119 W. 19th St., New York City.

Inclosed please find $ ....
Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5275.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted line. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired, and mail order to the above address.

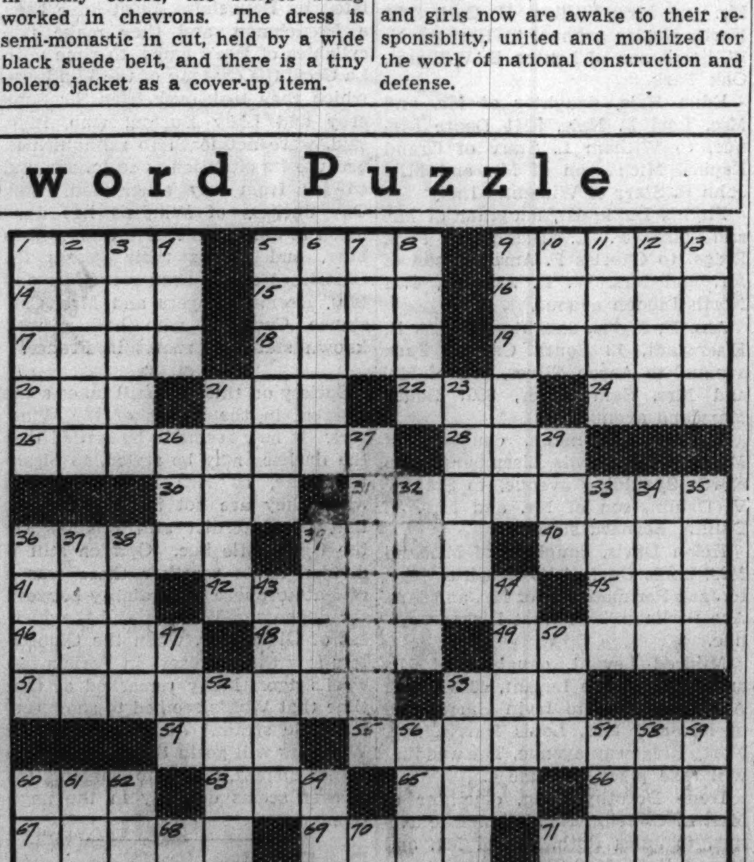
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Void of feeling
5. Pace
9. The marsh marigold
14. New Zealand bird
15. Stack
16. Old-womanish
17. Malicious grudging
18. Roue
19. Douse in clear fluid
20. Point won on service (Tennis)
21. Manner
22. By
24. Spread (agriculture)
25. Base
28. Also
30. Used for nourishment
31. Pertaining to fishes
36. Thin
39. In a competent manner
40. Bare
41. Taxi
42. Discloses
45. Succor
46. Say
48. Title
49. Resolve grammatically
51. Inclined to keep silent
53. Possesses
54. Pouch
55. Not yet mature
60. Health seekers haven
63. Corrosive substance
65. Apply
66. Palm leaf (var.)
67. According to the law
69. Classify
71. Worry
72. Over
73. Cereal grain
74. Highest point
75. Bet
76. Winter vehicle
77. Lachrymal secretion

DOWN

1. Inexpensive
2. Unit of weight
3. Existed
4. Period of time
5. Elf
6. Diadem
7. Wapiti
8. Chirp
9. Vegetable
10. Blackbird
11. Liquid measure
12. Other
13. Swamp grass
21. Flower
23. Univalent, hydrocarbon radical (Chem.)
26. Auricle
27. Freedom
29. Unit of electrical resistance
32. Garbed
33. Period of time
34. Flower
35. Yield
36. Blemish
37. Prepare the way
38. Second
39. River of England
43. Funereal song
44. Flood
47. Bone
50. Ember
52. Visitor
53. Stripped off outside
56. Money of account of Morocco
57. Power
58. Body of learned men
59. More recent
60. Cut up cold cabbage
61. Small armadillo
62. Excited
64. Does wrong
68. Salutation
70. Have something wrong
71. Stout



[Answer on page 2.]

Stamps and Coins

Everybody Wants Austria!

Since Austria's annexation to Germany early last year, almost every collector has become Austria conscious, creating a rising demand for Austrian issues. Little wonder then that we're proud to present our first offer of 1939.

First Austrian Issue of the Republic in three complete mint sets: 9 oversized artfully designel Values in all, picturing the former Parliament of Ex-Austria's short-lived Republic on postage stamps for the first time; a valuable historical document.

Many times we have been tempted to sell our remaining supply of these sets at our usual low price of 30c, but we held them back to start the New Year right with an offer we believe no collector can afford to miss. As our small stock cannot possibly last much longer, our offer is good only while our present supply holds out. Just a Dime and your request for our approval selections will bring you these Three complete Austrian mint sets.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Intercity Stamp Company,
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.

Loans on Stamps
QUICK CASH AVAILABLE FOR STAMP COLLECTORS.
U. S. Foreign, Bureau Prints accepted as collateral on loans.
UP TO $300.
L .T. BAKER & CO.
Under State Supervision.
30 W. WASHINGTON-STREET, RAN. 6151,
ESTABLISHED 1910.

BIG PACKET — 105 ALL DIFFERENT, including airmails, commemoratives, beautiful Costa Rica triangle, Ecuador Constitution, Giant Diamond shaped stamp, $5.00 U. S., scarce U. S. Telegraph set cataloguing 30c. Special group of British Colonials, including Jubilee and Coronations—everything for 5c to approval applicants. Mystic Stamp Co., Dept. 35, Camden, New York.

WORLD'S SMALLEST AIRMAIL FREE; stamp magazine, $2. U. S. Animals, Birds, Train, Indians, Airplane, Commemoratives, scarce stamps, 25 countries, 5c with approvals. CAPITAL STAMPS, DEPT. CT, Little Rock, Ark.

1939 STAMP ANNUAL FREE—FEATURES Canadians, Newfoundlands, United States, Colonials, Foreigns, Supplies. Sixty pages with hundreds of illustrations. Sent FREE. GRAY STAMP COMPANY, Dept. CT, Toronto, Canada.

FREE—STAMP WITH U. S. FLAG IN RED, white and blue, Turks & Caicos., Triangle, Diamond and packet 28 different sent with approvals. Postage 3c. BAER, Box T222, Chillicothe, Illinois.

100 UNITED STATES REVENUES, MIXED, on original documents, including $5-$10 stamps, 10c to U. S. approval applicants. Metropolitan Stamps, 198 Broadway, N. Y.

— — — ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES — — — Complete line of Philatelic supplies, also collections, sets job lots, bureaus and covers. Garden City Stamp Co., 108 North Dearborn.

25C BUYS A 1939 PREMIUM COIN CATAlog of U. S. coins. Fully illustrated. L. A. Youngblood, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

BREAKING UP COLL. BELGIUM, CZECHO., Liech'n, Switz., Hungary, Canal Zone, Panama, etc. E. W. Brady, Rm. 622, 111 Jackson.

U. S.—SEND $1.00 FOR NOS. 211, 216, 227, 284, 309, 20 others. Approvals also. Horace Paine, Westport, Connecticut.

300 DIFF., 20C; 1,000, $1; 2,000, $3. F. C. Onken, 630 70th-st., Bklyn., N. Y.

STAMP MAGAZINE — 13 WEEKS, 10C. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WTD.—LGE. COL. FOR AUCTION OR CASH. Stamp Auc. Service, R. 205, 58 W. Wash.

WE BUY STAMPS — BEST PRICES PAID. Windy City Stamps, 145 N. Clark, R. 401.

U. S. STAMPS ON APPROVAL—REFS. NEC. J. P. Randall, 407 S. Dearborn, R. 450.

BREAKING UP U. S. COMMEM. COLLECtions. L. Phillips, 6808 Wayne, Bri. 3797.

CASH FOR STAMPS—WALTER EMERSON, Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn, Central 1988.

250 MIXED NEWFOUND. & CANADA, 25C. Marigold Stamps, Toronto, Canada.

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Going Somewhere?

Last week's cold wave sent a large number of Chicagoans scurrying to the ticket offices for reservations southward. As a result the trafic this week promises to be unusually heavy.

All the crack trains between this city and Florida will be in operation by tomorrow night. The Pennsylvania's Florida Arrow, to be placed in service tomorrow, will make the run to Jacksonville is less than 26 hours, and to Miami in 34½ hours. At least two extra sleepers will be added to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway's Dixieland when it starts its inaugural run Monday morning. The New York Central's Royal Palm and Ponce de Leon have been in service since mid-December. Starting tomorrow, the Illinois Central's Floridan will have a faster schedule than last year's, and also will have coach as well as Pullman accommodations.

Railroad men point out that, in this age of speed, midwesterners can leave winter behind and reach summer regions, such as Florida, the gulf coast, the southwest, and California, in less than two days.

◆

Mexico is to be shown in color movies and slides at the Fair store at 11 a. m. Friday. The Robert J. Neidlinger Travel service will be in charge of this week's travelog, and Marvin H. Sauer will give the lecture. The meetings are open to the public.

◆

Charles H. Neumann, formerly manager of the Anchor Line's Cleveland office, has been appointed manager of the Chicago office. He succeeds Leslie C. Atkins, who will leave for New York today to become assistant passenger trafic manager. Jack Cavanagh is to continue as assistant manager here.

◆

Robert Morgan of Raymond-Whitcomb's Chicago office has been assigned to the staf of the Bremen cruise around South America this winter. The North German Lloyd liner will leave Feb. 11 for a forty day journey.

◆

Word received at the Chicago and North Western railway headquarters says snows ranging from eight to sixteen inches in depth and temperatures around the zero mark prevailed in the northern reaches of Wisconsin and Michigan last week. The skiing, skating, and tobogganing seasons were in full swing.

◆

Donald Sherwood Fraser retired yesterday as superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway's sleeping, dining, parlor car, and news departments.

DETOUR

By FREDERIC BABCOCK

This is the day when everybody—or nearly everybody—tries to figure out how things stacked up in the old year, and how they're going to stack up in the new. . . . As far as travel is concerned, last year could have been worse, and it could have been better. . . . The prospects for the coming year are definitly encouraging.

● The volume of domestic travel in 1938 may be judged from the fact that attendance at the national parks reached an all-time high—approximately 16½ million persons, as compared with the previous record of a little more than 15 million. . . . In the foreign field the picture wasn't quite so pleasing. . . . War scares in Europe and the slowness of business recovery in America cut down the trans-Atlantic trafic to some extent. . . . Cruises to the Caribbean, South America, and other nearby points were heavily patronized, but those to the orient and around the world were slightly embarrassed by the war in China.

● For 1939 the railroads, bus lines, and air lines in this country and Canada are predicting passenger trafic gains of from 10 to 25 per cent. . . . What Europe will do this year is anybody's guess, but Douglas Malcolm, travel expert who seldom picks the wrong horse, hazards this prediction: "It looks as if we shall hear only the rumblings of the critical situations which upset many of the well-laid plans of last year." . . . He adds: "We believe 1939 will be comparable to the banner year of 1937."

● Last year saw the federal government edging more and more into the travel scene. . . . The United States maritime commission, for example, let contracts for thirty-seven new ships. . . . As Commissioner Max O'Rell Truitt explained it: "Our primary objective is the rehabilitation of the American steamship service to foreign countries. Most important of these is the establishment of the Good Neighbor fleet to the east coast of South America. Recently the American President Lines resumed round-the-world service, and various agencies are making substantial progress in arranging for cruise ships to visit American territories and possessions."

● In the course of the year travel to South America began to assume major importance. . . . George Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, said the other day: "The state department believes that one of the best ways to promote understanding among the American republics is through increased travel. Unfortunately, the internal regulations controling the admission of travelers are not always such as to stimulate the tourist movement. It is our desire to develop reciprocal agreements which will provide this stimulation. We are constantly working on this problem, and I am glad to say that we are finding a generally understanding attitude toward it and are making real progress."

● A plan for forming a national travel board was broached at a conference in Washington last November. . . . Meanwhile the national park service is steadily increasing its domain. . . . In 1938 the number of playgrounds in the federal system was shoved up to 144, so that today more than 19 million acres stand dedicated forever to the pleasure and recreation of the people.

Miami Sets Rapid Pace for New Year

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—Ringing in the new year, an array of sports entertainment next week will keep Miami's winter vacationists busy.

More than 32,000 football fans will pass through the palm-bordered gates of the Orange Bowl stadium Monday for the clash between the Tennessee and Oklahoma teams. With the regular seating capacity sold out two weeks ago, 7,000 additional seats were added to meet the demand for tickets.

Monday's racing program at Tropical park is to be held in the morning to make way for the gridiron event in the afternoon.

The first annual Orange Bowl ball will take place Monday night.

From football, the interest of visitors will swing to aviation as the skies become dotted with planes arriving for the eleventh annual All-American Air maneuvers, opening Friday and continuing for three days.

Hot Springs Park to Be Enlarged

Hot Springs National Park, Ark., Dec. 31.—The new year in this spa will see the completion of plans that call for the expenditure of more than a million dollars by the government. These plans have received national park service approval; actual work will begin as soon as congress grants the funds.

The program calls for enlargement of the park area from the present 1,011 acres to more than 4,000; construction of a promenade back of Bath House row, a "kurhaus," mountain amphitheater in which to hold cultural outdoor events, additional systems of bridle paths, foot trails, skyline drives, formal entrances to the mountain boulevards, and more recreation areas.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kindly tell me what there is for the tourist to see at the former kaiser's palace in Potsdam.—C. L. D.

Visitors are shown, among other things, the Shell room, the walls and ceiling of which are studded with semi-precious stones, and an agate-looking slab which, the guide says, came from a petrified forest in Arizona.

◆

What and where are England's romantic rocks known as the Seven Stones? —W. S.

They are between the Scilly Islands and Land's End, and they represent all that is left of Lyonesse, the Arthurian land of Tristan, which went to the bottom of the sea in the great storm of 1099 A. D. The cluster is called "the City" by the people of the mainland.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

TWO YEARS OF SERVICE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—To the Travel Editor: The Lena Barr Morse Travel club, which originated in "The Voice of the Traveler," will celebrate its second anniversary Jan. 7, 1939. From a group of five we have grown in these two years to a membership of 126 active members and 323 shut-ins. This membership is country-wide.

The birthday party will be held at the Graymont hotel, 1032 East 46th street, at 1 p. m., in the form of a luncheon, followed by a program. Reservations may be made up to Friday noon, Jan. 6, by phoning me at Lafayette 6448. The public is invited.

It is only through the coöperation of your column that our progress has been made possible. In visiting the various shut-ins I find that "The Voice of the Traveler" is their first love, and the first thing they turn to in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Please accept our sincere thanks, and our fervent hope that you will continue this patronage, which means so much to those who can travel only through the eyes and ears and pen of our members and friends.

[MRS.] HELEN M. SCHAEFFNER,
Secretary.

THANK YOU DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—To the Travel Editor: When I asked you to add the name of little Raymond Schaefer to your shut-in list I thought he might receive about half a dozen cards. Instead, the postman brought him a great many beautiful cards and letters, along with lovely gifts from all over the United States.

Some of the senders enclosed coins for ice cream. He received cute drawings from the first and second grades of a school in Michigan. Among the other gifts were a charming scrapbook, picture and story books, homemade cookies, puzzles, handkerchiefs, a tie, and a cap. On Christmas eve some Santa Claus delivered a box containing lead soldiers, toys, and goodies, and then mysteriously disappeared. Raymond also got a dollar from some one who did not sign his or her name.

I wish all who responded to my request could have seen how happy they made the little fellow and how his face beamed whenever the postman rang. To THE TRIBUNE, and to every one who remembered him at Christmas time, he sends his love and many thanks, and wishes for a very happy new year.

M. C.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—To the Travel Editor: I can't let the holiday season go by without letting you know how much we shut-ins appreciate the space THE TRIBUNE gives us. We do thank you from the bottom of our hearts. No doubt there are many who are unable to write and express their gratitude, and I feel safe in saying that I voice their sentiments.

May God bless you in a very special way, and give you health, strength, and courage to carry on in the new year. May the sunshine of our thanks warm your heart as much as the sunshine of your kindness has warmed ours.

MRS. LARUE HARALSON.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

Cayuga, Ind., Dec. 27.—To the Travel Editor: Kindly print the name of a dear old lady who is all alone and who spent a very lonely Christmas. Travelers everywhere could cheer her up greatly by sending her greetings for the new year. Address: Mrs. Anna Adams, Box 312, Cayuga, Ind. MRS. JOHN SMITH.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 18.—To the Travel Editor: I know of a brave young fellow, about 13 years old, who is confined to his bed with the lower part of his body in a cast. About a year ago he fell and broke his hip, and it has never healed correctly. He appreciates greatly my letters and cards and I am sure he would delight in hearing from others who might be interested in cheering him along the road to recovery. His name and address: Donald Hilbert, R. F. D. No. 3, Lawrenceville, Ill. B. O. C.

Berwyn, Ill., Dec. 19.—To the Travel Editor: Will you please put the name of Emily Kessler on your mailing list to receive cards and letters? A victim of infantile paralysis, she has been a patient at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Oak Park and Belden avenues, Chicago, for the last five months. She has undergone one operation, and at present is in a body cast. A word from travelers or shut-ins would be highly encouraging. She will be 14 years old on New Year's day. MARTHA STOECK.

Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 17.—To the Travel Editor: My uncle, Dr. William F. Reber, has been ill for many months and spends the days in a wheel chair. I know it would help to pass the long days if some of your reader-travelers would send him a line or a postcard. Perhaps some of his former patients will read this and send along a New Year's greeting.

Dr. Reber lives at 6137 Woodlawn avenue, Benesch apartments, Chicago. Mrs. J. H. Richardson, his sister, is caring for him. V. R. P.

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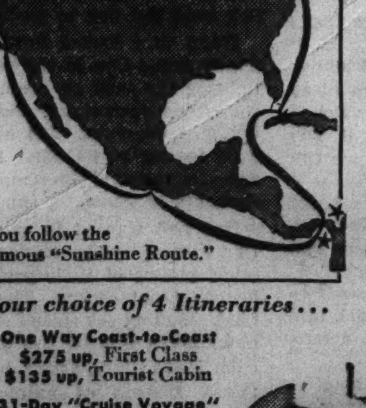

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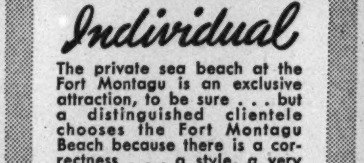

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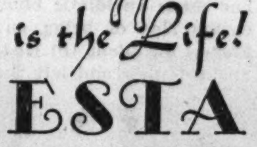

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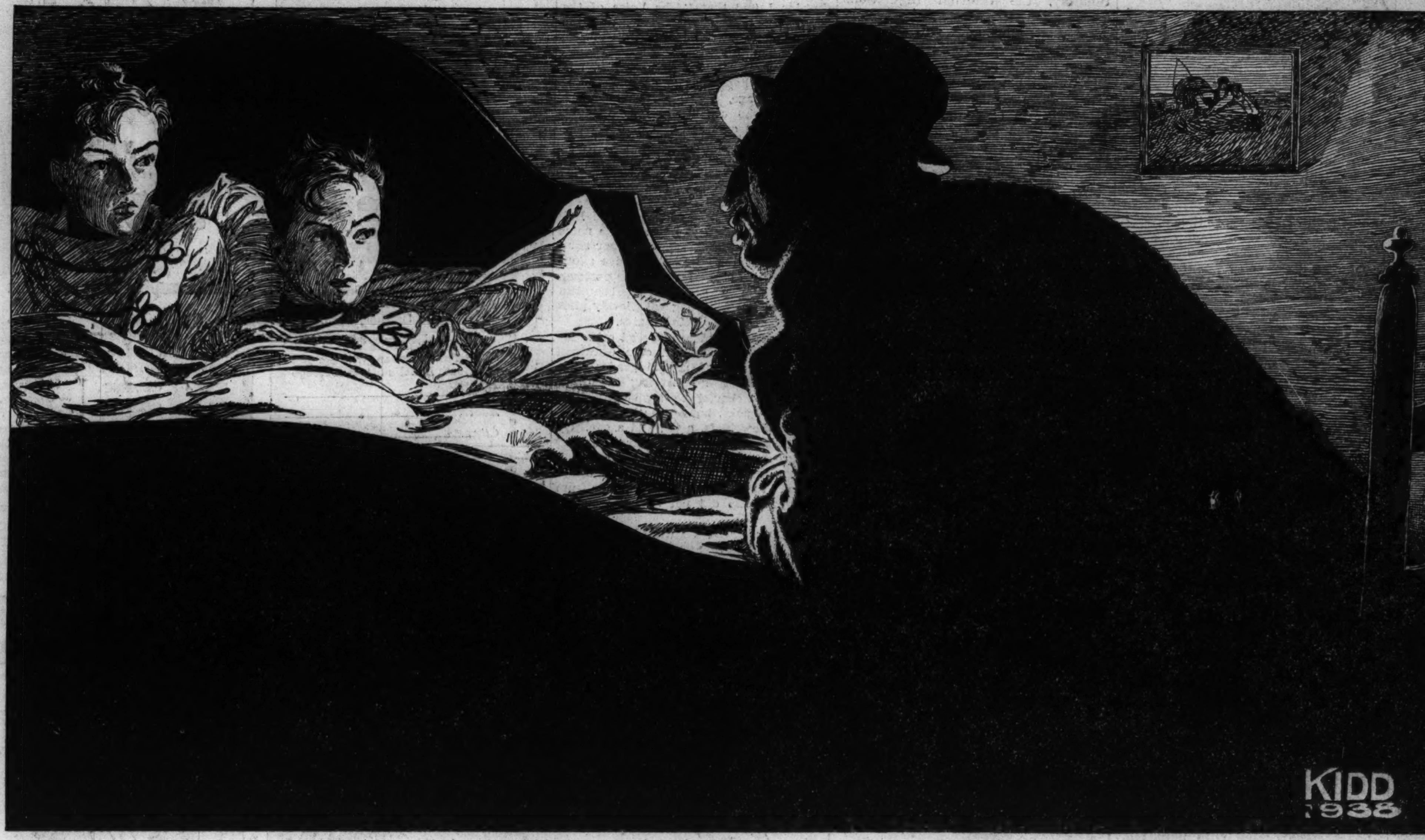
DOUBLE EXPOSURE

By Rupert Hughes

Dr. Pitnick Is Given Credit Where Credit Is Not Due; Gilbert Easton Is Given a Lecture That Leaves Him All but Speechless


He overawed the twins by his age and strength and his bad record.

THE STORY TO DATE

● **Left with fatherless twin babies, on the verge of being evicted by her landlady, Anne Fleming leaves one baby, Ned, in the waifs' basket at a New York foundling hospital with a note giving his name as Ned and his birth date as Christmas day. Blinded by tears, Anne is killed in trafic. The other baby, Ted, is kept by a genial, tough fellow lodger, Nell, with whom Anne had left him to mind. Nell marries Ben Roat, a petty racketeer, and Ted becomes learned in their crooked ways. Ned wins the hearts of a visiting midwestern couple, upright Clinton Buell and his wife, who have four daughters and no son. He is sent to them by the Baby Train. Ned is trained in honor and idealism, while at fourteen Ted emerges from a reformatory a fledgling criminal. Edith Buell has married a dishonest stock broker, Gilbert Easton, and through him Ned accidentally learns the truth about his heritage. Heartbroken, Ned runs off to try to find his real mother and hides in a moving van. Clinton Buell, now governor elect of the state, offers a reward for his return. The Roats read the notice of it in the newspapers and see Ned's picture and realize that Ned is Anne Fleming's other child and Ted's twin brother. They set out to pass Ted off for Ned and collect the reward. Ted is to pretend loss of memory. Then Ted can slip out later and rejoin them. Meanwhile Ned is locked up in the moving van in a warehouse over the Christmas holiday. He makes his escape when the van is unloaded and trudges off through a snowstorm, finally taking refuge at the farm of a Polish family, where he is put to bed with a cold. Nell turns Ted over to the Buells. His strange new personality they attribute to shock from his experience. Ted reads Ned's diary for information and copies his handwriting. The Buells call in a psychiatrist to examine Ted. Meanwhile Ned has recovered and starts again on his trek to New York. When Buell demands to see Easton's books he arranges to fix up a false set and catches Ted eavesdropping. Buell discovers the books are false and demands that Easton refund the money to investors. After learning from the foundling hospital that some one has taken his place Ned rushes back to the Buells. Ben and Nell Roat seize Ned and lock him in a closet in their rented room, then lie in wait for Ted. Ted, going in search of the Roats, finds Ned in the closet. In their joy at finding each other the boys vow they'll never be separated. Ned returns to the Buells while Ted waits to sneak in secretly through Ned's bedroom window.**

INSTALMENT XIV.

(Copyright: 1938: By Rupert Hughes.)

THE family was just going in to dinner, and Clinton was following his wife down the stairs. To him also Ned went with all the ardor he had always shown and Ted had withheld.

Then Edith came, and Margaret, and Susanne. For each of them Ned had hammerings of kisses and old sweet names and endearments. Their troubled hearts held a carnival of welcome though supposedly he had seen them all an hour or so ago.

Last of all Gilbert Easton came down and was most amazed of all, though Ned did not rush him or show him any affection. He merely said, "H'lo, Easty. I'll run up and wash for dinner."

He heard Lucy calling after him:

"But wherever did you get that terrible overcoat and cap? Did you rob an old clo'es-man? I never saw them before."

Ned thought it best to pretend not to have heard. He darted up to his room, ran to the window and opened it on Ted, who was so cold that Ned had to help him in and scrape the snow from his icy hands. While Ted was cowering over the radiator Ned whipped off his overcoat and, after a lick and a promise at the bathroom washstand, ran to the door and the banquet that waited his hungry stomach so long fed on husks. He paused and stared at his brother:

"They've all gone in to dinner. They told me to hurry. But what about your dinner, Ted?"

"O, don't mind me. Go on!"

"But you can't go hungry!"

"It wouldn't be the first time. I'm warm anyway."

"What d'you take me for—sittin' down there stuffin' myself while my own brother gnaws his knuckles. You go down. I'll stay here."

"No!"

"Yes!"

"No!"

"Yes!"

It was the final proof of their sudden mutual love that each wanted the other to feast while he fasted. They came almost to blows over the point and found it hard to keep their voices down. Ned protested:

"You've got to do as I tell you because this is my house and I'm the host and the guest's got all the rights."

"Guest my eye—you ran away and I moved in, and you're only a newcomer. You do as I tell you."

Finally Ned dug up a clinching argument. His clothes had already attracted Lucy's wonder, and they were in no shape for dinner inspection. It would take too long to change them. So Ted reluctantly consented to go down and eat. He took with him his old first stage fright. He also took with him a renewed and aggravated bewilderment for the family.

At sight of Ted in the clothes he had worn when he went out, but not when he came in, Pickens clicked a spoon against a plate. Coming from him, this was a startling and almost unheard of mishap.

The family was puzzled, too, by the instant change in the boy. Countless tiny contrasts set him off from the boy who had come in at the front door. All of Ned's rapture was gone; in its place was the watchful nervousness of a stranger ill at ease.

Ted found all their eyes sorrowing over him except Easton's. Everybody noticed, and pretended not to, that Ted was slipping into his pocket rolls, celery, olives, and even a drumstick. Seeing that he was observed, he stammered:

"I get hungry sometimes at night."

"You used to go down to the pantry for what you wanted," Lucy said. Ted only grinned foolishly. He had not yet dared to explore the lower part of the house and he did not know the pantry. But he felt too responsible for Ned to put back on the table what he had in his pockets. In fact, he added a piece of cake and would have taken the ice cream if he had had a rubber pocket.

Ted was so contradictory and evasive at the table that Easton was reassured. He decided to finish that debate he had started in the library and complete his plan to smoke Ted out of his disguise. Whatever happened he must get that boy out of the family.

After dinner he brushed against Ted and mumbled:

"Come into the drawing room with me a minute."

It was the only room not likely to be occupied. Ted was in a mood for a showdown with him, but first he wanted to get some food to his brother. So he answered:

"I got to go up and brush my teeth. Then I'll come down."

He went up the stairs, followed by the mournful eyes of the four women, who felt that they had lost him again.

While Ned was devouring the stolen food, Ted was telling him about Easton's challenge. Ned was delighted:

"Let me at him. I'll put on those clothes you're wearing and I'll stand him on his head the first crack out of the box."

Both boys ripped off their clothes in a race. Then Ned went through all the gyrations necessary to getting into Ted's clothes with a fireman's speed, but Ted said:

"While I'm this close to 'em, I'll get into my pajamas—your pajamas—and crawl into the hay. I'm a deader."

• • •

AS SOON as Ned was buttoned into Ted's clothes he went skipping down the stairs as the old Ned had done, and reconvinced the women of the flock, to each of whom he gave a caress or a word or gesture. Then he led the way into the drawing room with an assurance and eagerness that puzzled Easton, who took it for the impudent defiance of a little wolf in lamb's clothing.

"Have you thought over what I was saying to you?" Easton began.

"Lots, Easty," said Ned. It shook Easton to be called "Easty," a word Ted had never used. He came down on the boy all the harder:

"Have you decided to come clean and admit you're a little fraud?" he demanded. He was dazed by the answer.

"Suppose you come clean first and admit you're a big fraud."

"Why, you little whippersnapper! You'd better not try any of your insolence on me!"

"Could a big man be insolent to a small boy?—or what do you call it when he is?"

"None of your impertinence! Are you or are you not going to admit that you're not the Ned that was brought up in this family?"

"Are you the Easty who was brought into this family?"

"And what do you mean by that?"

Ned dearly loved a chance for a good long speech—he was prize orator in his class. He began with a favorite expression of his:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, and my dear Easty: When you first came courting my sister, Edie, you were mighty nice to me—money, candy, circus tickets, flattery, everything. Of course mostly you wanted to get me out of the library where I was always reading, so that you could pour your charm all over Edie. You called me 'Kid Socrates, the wisest boy in the world'—remember?"

This little reminiscence made Easton's blood run cold. It seemed to be absolute proof that this boy must be the boy who was in the house before he ever entered it. Yet this boy also must have been the boy he had threatened, for Ned went on:

"Everybody was glad when you married Edie, but then things began to happen. You made heaps of money and you started to build that big house for Edie, and the baby she's going to have. Remember that night when father told you off about promising jobs to crooked politicians and advertising your bonds like patent medicines? Remember finding me reading and how upset you were?

"Then I lost my mind and ran away and Mrs. Slater brought me back. Once more you found me reading in the library. I couldn't help overhearing father begging you to give back the money you took from Gordon Spencer, and I heard you telephone your partner about the crooked books. You caught me and told me I wasn't me and you were going to show me up. You'd been trying to find Mrs. Slater and some man. You said I was in the game with 'em and—O, a lot of tripe.

"Next time father talked to you, you looked for me. You didn't find me, but I heard my father tell you he knew about your fake set of books, and how he'd put you in prison if you didn't give back the money you cheated those people out of. He meant it and if you've got half as much sense as it took to steal all that money, you've got sense enough to give it back and save Edie and her baby from being covered with shame forever. Well—now it's your turn to speak."

Easton could not speak. He was choked with rage at being sermonized. He was stupefied by the baffling contrast between the lad he had berated and the lad who berated him now. Ned went on in the silence Easton kept.

"I don't owe you any love, Easty, for I'll never forget your loud voice telling Edie I wasn't really my father's son but only a foundling brat. That gave me the most terrible shock I ever had. It drove me out of my mind, but I'm getting better every day. It's not so easy climbing back, but I'm on my way. You'd better begin to crawl back or Father Buell—he'll put you where you can't run away."

Hamstrung by the feeling that he had made an idiotic blunder in accusing Ned of being an imposter, Easton sat silent till Ned gave him up in despair and left the room.

• • •

HE WALKED into the family circle, sitting like a coroner's inquest discussing the boy's confounding contradictions. At first they had given Dr. Pitnick all the credit for Ned's complete cure. Then he had had a relapse at the dinner table. Then he had come out of it. They wondered what mysterious business he had with Easton, but they did not quiz him on that point. On many other little points, however, they slyly cross-examined him.

Ned, knowing both sides of the mystery, played the part of Ted as well as the part of Ned, and spoke of the blank periods that came over him like patches of fog. To himself he justified his duplicity by his desire to protect his brother from exposure and to edge Ted gradually into the good graces of the family.

He begged them to be patient with him, and he smothered a few sincere yawns as an excuse for going up to bed. His good night kisses all around were the final convincing argument for his restoration.

He was wide awake the moment he returned to his brother, a more than friend exactly of his age. It had pleased fortune to tear them apart before they were quite human beings and send them down separate and very different channels of life and experience.

Their environments and their trainings had been as different as could well be, but they were still the same one boy in duplicate.

One spark of paternal fire had started to life the one cell of their origin, and it had divided into two. For nearly a year they had lain together drinking the warm blood of their mother, and for half a year they had shared her warm milk.

They were more closely akin to each other than they were even to their mother, more closely akin than any other human beings can be, even than twins that are not of the kind called "identical," but "fraternal" or "dissimilar." They came back to each other now, not as two beings but as two halves of one. They completed each other and rejoiced in that completeness.

Once more in the same environment, the little traits they had acquired in self-defense against their surroundings or contagion from their companions, would fade away. They would hasten toward perfect identity.

It was as if two slips from one tree had been planted, one in a desert and one by a brook, and then the one in the desert had been lifted and transplanted to the side of the other. If the boys could only keep together they would both flourish. And now that they had met, they had locked arms, and anybody who tried to part them was their enemy—anybody.

Ted had fallen asleep, but he was awake the instant Ned returned. He sat up in his pajamas and Ned sat on a chair, talking in whispers, telling all that had gone on down stairs and planning the next day's campaign.

At last Ned took pajamas from his bureau supply and went into the bathroom to get ready for bed. His heart stopped as he heard the door open. He had forgotten to lock it. He hid behind the bathroom door and stood motionless. Through a chink he could see that it was Lucy who came in, as she was wont to do on cold nights, to make sure that he had not tossed the covers overboard as he was wont to do on nights cold or warm.

Ted had the presence of mind to pretend to have been reading. This explained the bright lights. Lucy went to him and sat on the edge of the bed to say:

"My poor darling, you've been through a hard trial and it broke my heart. But it's heaven to see you getting well again. Take plenty of sleep and be at peace, and never forget how much we love you."

She put out her arms and drew Ted close. Ned was not jealous. He was happy that Ted shared this bosom as they had shared their first mother's. But through the hinge chink in the door he could see that Ted was frightened, hungry for the love that was proffered to him yet ashamed to take it under false pretenses. He could see that Lucy felt this constraint and was woebegone because of it, yet tried to be patient.

She kissed Ted motherly and drew the covers over him and kissed him again, then went to the radiator and turned off the heat, went to the window over the trellis and raised it a little. She paused at the door for a last look and a final good night, then switched out the light and closed the door softly, softly.

When Ned felt sure that she would not look in again, he came out of the bathroom in pajamas and, running to the door, locked it, switched on the light again, and, running to the window, put it down. He did not think to lock it.

He went to the side of the bed to say:

"Pretty sweet mother I've got, eh? Well, I'll go halvers with you. What's mine's yours. But she takes a bit of deserving."

Ted did not know what to say. He adored Lucy, both for herself and what she had been to his other self, but the love she woke in him softened his heart again toward his other mother, Nell. He began to remember how she had sacrificed for him and watched over his slumbers.

She would miss him. He would miss her. What would she do without him? Had he the right to abandon her?—or Ben, either? Ben was a man, a tough man, yet, whatever he had been to the world, he had been a good father to Ted.

The boy's heart was being torn asunder. His fourteen years of devotion to Nell and Ben were at war with his brief love for this unknown brother he had just been reunited with. He could not bear to give up his brother. He could not hope to take Ned with him, away from this beautiful home into the homeless, shiftless, futureless, lawless foredoomed failure of his old life. But just because it was so barren, it would be the yellower of him to play the quitter.

He was eager to tell all this to Ned, but the words would not come. Still, he sat up and made the try. Just as he began, both boys heard a little sound, felt a cold draught from the window and turned to see Ben Roat there. With his elbows on the sill he looked like a horrible caricature of a cherub from a religious picture.

Seeing the two boys together and hearing no word from either, he clambered in and advanced toward them with his finger to his lips warningly. They were both too terrified to make a sound.

As if he were quite at home in his own house, Ben drew a chair up by the bed and sat down. Seeing how the boys were shivering, he went to the window, closed it, and returned to his place.

He overawed the twins by his age and strength and his bad record. But he turned on them only his charm. He spoke in as low a voice as he could manage.

"I see you two boys are thick as thieves. But who brought yous together? Me and the wife. If it hadn't 'a' been for us, Ted would 'a' starved, and Ned would never have even heard of him. Well, that's all right by me, and I'm glad you're pals. I hope you can meet up together again early and often.

"Just now I got business down south and I gotta be gettin' at it. But Nell won't budge without you, Ted, and I don't exactly hate you myself. So get into your clothes and come along of me. You and your brother can write letters and we'll be comin' back up north again when the weather warms up. You got along for fourteen years without each other and it won't hurt you to spend a little more time apart."

"O, but it will, Mr. Roat," Ned whispered in a frenzy of earnestness. "It would kill us. We can never leave each other again, can we, Ted?"

• • •

TED shook his head dismally but firmly. Ben's sympathy was so strong that he was afraid to let it rule him.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but the wife has got some rights. If Ned wants to come along of you, Ted, he can. But you go with us, and that's that."

Ned caught at his hand, pleading:

"O, please don't take him away from me, Mr. Roat. Don't! Don't! How much better it'd be if you should stay up here where we can all be together."

"A swell chance for living I got in this burg," said Ben. "Ted, are you going to get out of there and do like your told, or are you?"

From old habit, Ted prepared to obey, but Ned shoved him back into the bed and whispered with a ferocious desperation:

"Mr. Roat, you're not going to drag my brother through any more of your crooked ways. He stays here."

"O, he does, does he? Well, I say he don't, and unless he comes along peaceful, I'll drag him out that winder by the scruff of his neck."

Ned saw that prayers were useless. He tried threats:

"And while you're dragging Ted, I'm yelling my head off. There's a lot of men in this house, and policemen near by. You'd better go out the way you came."

Ben made a lunge for him, but he leapt and darted to the door. Ben inched toward him grimly. Ned turned the key, opened the door and looked out.

Clinton Buell's voice was heard.

"Hello, Ned, not asleep yet? Anything wrong? I hope Gilbert and I didn't wake you, talking here."

"No, sir. I'm all right. Good night, sir."

Then Easton's voice came booming:

"That boy hears all, sees all, knows all."

This was embarrassing to Ted, but when Ben heard two vigorous male voices he made haste to the window. He crept out like an awkward chimpanzee. As he lowered himself into the night his gaze was fastened on Ted with a searing reproach that Ted could not meet. It hurt him worse than any blow.

Ned pulled down the window, locked it, and put out the light, then crept into the narrow bed by his brother's side. They sat there whispering with the dreadful earnestness of boys till the dreadfuler sleepiness of boys silenced them.

• • •

IN THE late-dark winter morning Ned, having been reared to regular hours, woke just in time to dash to the door and lock it before old Pickens could look in on him and make sure that he was awake. He called through the door:

"I'm up, Pixie. I'll be down soon."

Ted woke at the voice and yawned as if he were trying to swallow the room. In the broad daylight problems began to multiply, petty, nagging problems of household habit that promised to thwart the cleverest schemes.

Ned was expected at the breakfast table. While he was there the maids would come in and repair his room. Where would Ted go while they were there? If he went into the closet he would certainly smother, and smother in vain, because part of the maid's work was to put the closet in order. That convenient trellis was a splendid thoroughfare at night, but in the morning glare anything on the trellis but a rose would attract the attention of hundreds of passers-by on the street.

If Ned went down to breakfast, as he was more than willing to do, since he had had only a mouthful of dinner, how would Ted be fed? To let his brother starve while he feasted was worse than starving himself. Ted felt the same way. The boys debated the undebatable while they showered and dressed.

Sometimes desperation often brings inspiration. Suddenly Ned remembered the attic. He decided that Ted should go down to breakfast and he would hide in the attic till Ted found a chance to replace him. Ted demurred. Ned pleaded:

"When you finish, you can come up here and I'll drift down to the pantry and make love to the cook and say I'm still hungry, and she'll stuff me to busting."

Ted yielded to this. Ned peered into the hall and saw the last of the family going downstairs. But Jane and another maid were darting about as busy as chimney swallows. Ned waited till he saw them both lugging a large laundry basket down the back stairs, then he beckoned Ted to follow and they ran for the attic door. Ned vanished up the stairs. He took the precaution to carry the key with him.

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WHEN Ted appeared at the breakfast table he restored the family to its former state of despondency and bewilderment. They would have to leave his cure to Dr. Pitnick. When he arrived later they told him of the strange new freaks of Ned's personality, the come-and-go of his former self. Pitnick accepted the credit meekly.

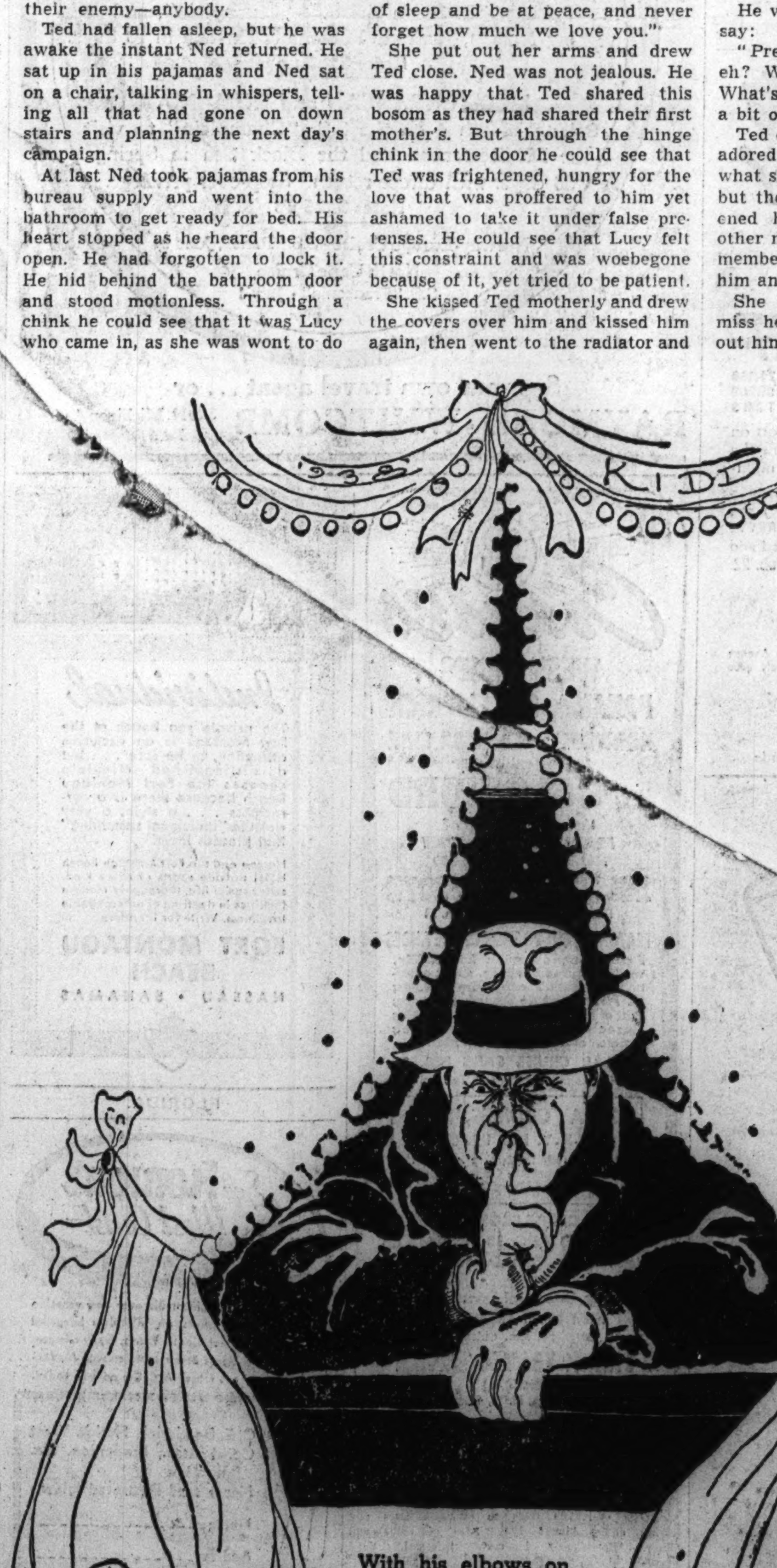
"It is a splendid proof of the success of my methods. He has lucid intervals. My next step is to make those come oftener and stay longer, till finally they are permanent. In view of the progress I am making I will not try the insulin yet. Will you send the boy to me?"

When they looked for Ned, they finally found him in the pantry, delighting the cook by devouring her wares and exchanging anecdotes of her past triumphs. Ted was in the attic fascinated by what he found, and frightening the maids with thoughts of ghosts or burglars.

Ned had wanted to send Ted to Dr. Pitnick while he worked on other phases of their problem, but he could not escape. The psychiatrist, reading as usual from the notes given him by the family and from Ned's diary, asked many questions. Instead of mumbling and groping and generally guessing wrong, as Ted had done, Ned gave him quick and accurate answers.

Pitnick recognized another lucid interval and made a memorandum of further progress. He dismissed Ned with the bedside manner of a family physician telling a typhoid patient that his deliriums would soon cease.

(To be concluded.)


With his elbows on the sill he looked like a horrible caricature of a cherub from a religious picture.

Part 7 Drama Music Education

Chicago Sunday Tribune

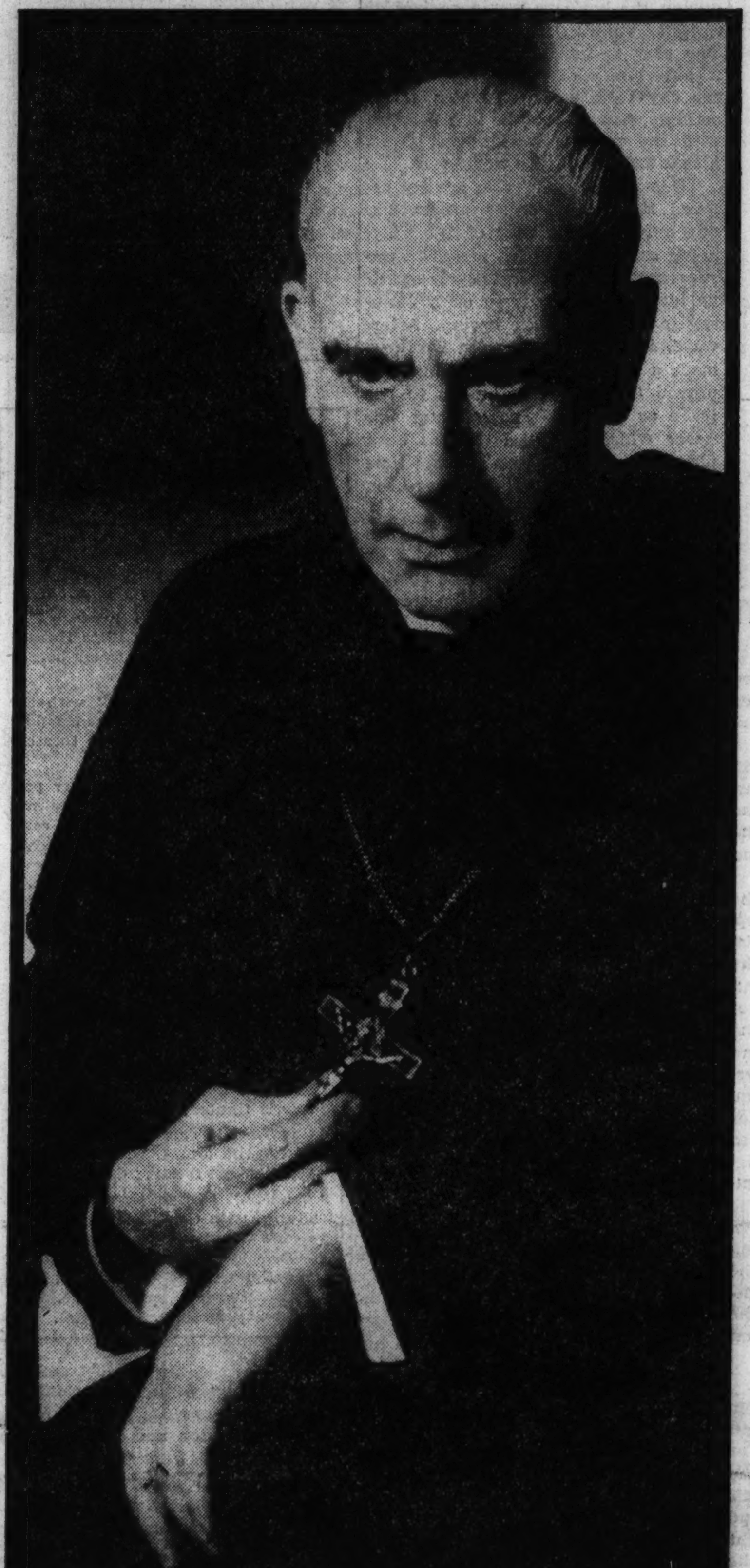
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 Movies Hollywood

JANUARY 1, 1939.

Left: This profile belongs to Jeanette MacDonald. She and Nelson Eddy are co-starred in "Sweethearts." At the United Artists.

Below: Sir Cedric Hardwicke, noted British actor, appears in "Shadow and Substance" at the Selwyn theater.



Right: Paulette Goddard, who scored a hit in "The Young in Heart," plays an important role in "Dramatic School." Apollo.

Left: This happy looking couple is Sally Eilers and Lee Bowman. They're in "Tarnished Angel" at the Oriental.

Below: Alicia Markova dances with the Ballet Russe, now nearing the end of its Auditorium theater engagement.

Right: Franciska Gaal, Bing Crosby, and Shirley Ross are the leading players in "Paris Honeymoon." Chicago.

Above: A consistent winner of national and local contests, Ida Krehm, Chicago pianist, will play in Orchestra hall Tuesday evening as the fourth artist in the Musical Arts series.

Above: Phyllis Brooks who, with Tony Martin, forms the romantic team in "Up the River" at the Palace theater. Preston Foster is also prominent in the film.

Ballet Russe Enters Last Five Days of Engagement

Four Numbers on Thursday's Final Program

By Cecil Smith.

Hurry! Hurry! There are only five days left to see the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. [Six performances, for there will be a Wednesday matinée.] The current engagement ends Thursday evening with a quadruple-header program.

With one exception, all the remaining performances consist of repetitions of ballets previously danced this season. The single semi-novelty is "Carnaval," danced to Robert Schumann's familiar music of the same name, to be offered at the beginning of Tuesday night's list. The detailed schedule is as follows:

Tonight at 8:30—"Les Elfs," "Petrouchka," "The Afternoon of a Faun," "Prince Igor."

Monday at 8:30—"Don Juan," "St. Francis," "Bluebird Dance," "Le Beau Danube."

Tuesday at 8:30—"Carnaval," "Bogatyri," "Gaité Parisienne."

Wednesday at 2:30—"Les Sylphides," "Bogatyri," "Gaité Parisienne."

Wednesday at 8:30—"Coppélia," "Beau Danube."

Thursday at 8:30 [final performance]—"L'Epreuve d'Amour," "The Seventh Symphony," "The Afternoon of a Faun," "Gaité Parisienne."

All nine of the season's novelties are to be found in one bill or another, with the exception of "Giselle," which received its last performance yesterday afternoon.

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The present Ballet Russe, with its greatly changed personnel, has brought several new individualities into the limelight. Of the feminine dancers Alicia Markova has perhaps made the deepest impression. For a number of years she has been a great favorite in England, both because of her unusually perfect technique and because of the London ballet company she organized. Remarkable tales of her grace, precision and delicacy preceded her across the Atlantic. They have all proved to be true.

One of Miss Markova's pupils, Frederic Franklin, now also a member of the Ballet Russe, seems destined to become one of the world's foremost male dancers. Watch his duo with Alexandra Danilova in "Gaité Parisienne," and observe the perfection with which he makes every movement—the perfect foil for Miss Danilova's. His dancing is sturdy and manly, yet poetic and lyrical. At 24 he is already close to the top of his profession.

Nini Theilade, the "Lady Poverty" of "St. Francis," had already danced in Chicago before coming here with the Ballet Russe—both in recital and with Max Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" company. She was born in Java of a Danish father and a German-Polish-Hindu mother. For her first recital, after years of study in Paris, she enjoyed the sponsorship of Anna Pavlowa. Her dancing, a little out of the purest classical ballet tradition, incorporates elements of pre-modern dance learned from Harald Kreutzberg, and at the same time carries a reminiscence of the soft, flowing movements of the Ruth St. Denis school.

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Michel Panaieff, son of a Russian officer stationed in Turkey at the time of the boy's birth, is one of the remarkable finds of the year. After a cosmopolitan education in several cities in Europe, he has emerged one of the most polished male dancers of the younger generation. In "Swan Lake" he moves with extraordinary beauty of line. In "Coppélia" he shows another side of his gifts, a delightful sense of humor coupled with a clever flair for mimicry.

Other newcomers clamor for attention—Igor Youskevitch, Mia Slavenska, and many others. These artists, together with such returning favorites as Leonide Massine, the head of it all, Alexandra Danilova and Marc Platoff, will be active participants in the merry whirl of these final five days of ballet at the Auditorium theater.

While the Ballet Russe completes its allotted period, the legitimate stage remains *in statu quo*. Several new plays are about to rear their heads above the early winter horizon.

So far, only "The Sea Gull" [Jan. 9 at the Erlanger theater] and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" [Jan. 15 at the Harris theater] have committed themselves to definite dates. There is still talk, however, of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Candida" and Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, "Our Town" as potential January arrivals.

Chekoff's "The Sea Gull," as every one knows by now, will enjoy the services of Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Richard Whorf, Sydney Greenstreet, Edith King, and the rest of the Theater Guild cast now romping through the classic levities of "Amphitryon 38." A new translation has been prepared by Stark Young. The drama will be the fifth subscription play of the Theater Guild and the American Theater society, and its stay will be restricted to the two weeks' subscription period. Further details may be discovered in this column next Sunday.

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It is a relief to know that "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is now definitly dated into the Harris theater for Jan. 15. For this particular play has kept your drama department up in the air for six weeks past. At least as long ago as that Brock Pemberton began to talk about assembling a second cast to strike out on the road with Clare Boothe's spicy comedy. Reports of the play's riotous humor kept straggling through from New York, but no further encouragement came our way.

Actually, the difficulty in Mr. Pemberton's way was a big one: He could not find a second leading woman to take over Helen Claire's leading rôle of Cindy Lou, the girl picked by movie producers to play in "Gone with the Wind." Last week he found her. Lucia Lull is her name. She comes from Wetumpka, Ala., and toured as a child actress in a repertory company her mother, Ida Bell Phillips, took around Georgia and Alabama. Since she has never been on Broadway, we shall be able to form our judgment of her without instruction from the east [unless we take the pains to check up in the Buffalo, N. Y., papers, where the company begins its career Jan. 12].

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Dec. 26 is a red letter date for Paul Vincent Carroll, author of "Shadow and Substance." The mystical-theological drama played before its first American audience in New York on Dec. 26, 1937. Exactly a year later—last Monday—it opened in the Selwyn theater here. And on the same night, with equal éclat, his new play, "The White Steed," sent Philadelphia critics scurrying for the good words in their thesauri after its première in Quaker City. "Shadow and Substance," by the way, belongs definitly on your "must" list.

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At last Sunday's reopening of "Golden Boy" at the Grand Opera house, three members of Phillips Holmes' family watched their son and brother undertake the part of Joe Bonaparte for the first time on any stage. Father Taylor Holmes, lately here with George M. Cohan's "I'd Rather Be Right" company, sat in aile C, accompanied by Mrs. Holmes and their daughter. Immediately after the performance Taylor Holmes left for St. Louis, to rejoin his confreres in their musical tour.

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Beginning this coming week-end the Chicago Repertory group will resume Saturday and Sunday evening performances of Marc Blitzstein's leftist "play with music," "The Cradle Will Rock." The scene of their operations is the Repertory theater at 29 East Balbo street.

NANKI-POO'S FIANCEE

In the riotous, all-Negro production of "The Mikado" at the Great Northern theater, Mabel Walker plays the unhappy Katisha.

"The Mikado" Becomes Hit of the Season

Over at the Great Northern theater the directors of the Federal Theater project are rubbing their eyes and pinching themselves, for they have a hit on their hands. Now in its fifteenth week of capacity audiences, the all-Negro production of "The Mikado" is busily chalking up the season's record for endurance and popularity.

"The Mikado" sneaked into the local theatrical calendar last September with no fanfare of trumpets. The confused earlier record of the federal theater hardly led first nighters to expect anything that would set them by the ears. But they left the theater gurgling with merriment, and somewhat bewildered by the novel attractiveness of what they had seen.

On first thought, the barbed lines of W. S. Gilbert and the witty score of Sir Arthur Sullivan would hardly seem to submit itself to Harlem treatment. Harry Minturn, director of the project, uncovered the bold idea, however, of moving the locale from Japan to an unnamed coral island in the southern Pacific. This simple geographical adjustment prepared the audience for a wholly new slant on things.

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The opening chorus, "We are gentlemen of Japan," gives a cue to all the screwball revelry to follow. For these "gentlemen of Japan" are scantily clad in some of John Pratt's most colorful savage costumes, and before the audience has quite caught on, they dash into a routine of the most unqualified trucking.

The performance is a curiously tantalizing alternation of seriousness and anachronistic hilarity. Gladys Boucree and Maurice Cooper, as the romantic leads, Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum, sing their music and act their parts straight. They are admirably schooled musicians with excellent voices, and they bring much lyric charm to some of the loveliest moments of the score.

But wait until Ko-Ko [Herman Greene] enters the picture! Here is a seasoned vaudeville comic, who started his career at the age of 8 in small time variety in Birmingham, Ala. After nearly thirty years in the theater, he is equipped to burlesque his rôle in the grand manner. With the polished elegance of Miss Boucree and Mr. Cooper serving as foils, he presents a "low down" version of Ko-Ko that gives the audience scarcely a minute to gather its composure.

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The climax of the evening comes in the favorite "The flowers that bloom in the spring" number. This starts out decorously enough, but it gathers momentum through encore after encore, and the most delirious outlay of unbridled trucking and cake-walking the Chicago stage has ever seen.

The miracle of this iconoclastic "Mikado" is that all the important musical values, and much of the wit of the libretto, are preserved with respect and sensitivity. The solo singers are good, and the chorus is magnificent.

Beloved Drama of 1924 Is Best Holiday Gift

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The best gift the Broadway theaters received during the holidays was a revival of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." The play is fourteen years old and as absorbing a drama today as it was the day Vane wrote it, which, interestingly, happened to be in a hospital while he was recovering from a gas attack suffered in the world war.

"Outward Bound" was greatly beloved the season of its production, but only by that part of the playgoing crowd that is interested in the supernatural and speculatively spiritual drama. It ran from early January in 1924 until late spring. Afterward, in 1931, the Warner Brothers made a motion picture of it, but this proved to be what is known to the trade as a critics' success, and was never widely popular. It has been played by stock companies from time to time, but it never before has been brought back to Broadway.

Now it is here, and a mid-season sensation. The revival was made by Dramwell Fletcher, sponsored by William A. Brady and helped by several players of standing who have banded together to form a playhouse company with the intention, I believe, of making several similar revivals with what are, in effect, all-star casts.

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You doubtless remember Mr. Vane's provocative play. It is the story of a boatload of souls recently released from their earthly bondage and on their way to the other shore, which, as the steward informs them, is both heaven and hell.

Sounds gruesome and depressing. Curiously, it isn't. Rather jolly much of the time and intensely dramatic at other times. A fascinating assortment of human problems are set up. There is a high and mighty socialite among the passengers, a snobbish lady who scorns sailing with the common passengers with whom she finds herself, and a big industrialist who would call a meeting of the passengers as soon as he learns they are all dead, and agree upon a method of jointly presenting their case to the examiner, who is expected on board as soon as they land.

There is a lad who has drunk himself to death, and a Chelsea charwoman, who turns out to be his mother, and a pair of young lovers who had tried to kill themselves because they lacked the courage to face life and the malicious gossip of their friends. The lovers, you will remember, could not land, but must spend eternity being ferried back and forth across the Styx.

It is a strangely haunting story of fantasy and fact, of philosophy and wild conjecture. And then at the last it resolves itself into a sort of happy ending play, with the return to life of the lovers and a proper justice meted out to the sinners.

Laurette Taylor is playing the charwoman. It is her first decent chance for a return to the stage in many seasons and she has grasped it in both hands and is quite marvelous in the part. Florence Reed is playing the socialite, Louis Hector the industrialist, Alexander Kirkland and Helen Chandler the lovers, Mr. Fletcher the unhappy boy, Morgan Farley the steward, and Thomas Chalmers the examiner.

The 1924 company of "Outward Bound" swept on to fame and stardom. In that group Beryl Mercer was the charwoman, Charlotte Granville the social snob, Albert Perry the industrialist, Leslie Howard and Margalo Gillmore the lovers, J. M. Kerrigan the steward, Dudley Digges the examiner, and Alfred Lunt the boy who drank.

● ● ●

The most practical of recent schemes to rebuild on the road a legitimate theater worthy of the name was organized in New York this week by Arthur Oberfelder, a Denver impressario of national rating.

Mr. Oberfelder has contracted for four plays that have been given the stamp of critical and popular approval on Broadway. These are Clifford Odet's "Golden Boy," Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life," Ian Hay's "Bachelor Born," and a fourth that is yet to be selected from a liberal list of possibilities.

The four plays will be staged next fall by their original producers, with as many of the original cast of players as may be obtainable, and will be sent on a guaranteed tour covering a selected route of minor cities and towns. Each town will subscribe for one or more performances of each play to be delivered one a month next October, November, January, and February.

This means at least four attractions a season for towns that have had no living theater these last ten years, a twenty week tour for each company and a guaranteed audience for each performance. It is applying the booking systems of the better Lyceum bureaus to the theater. And it offers such guarantees that failure and disappointment would seem to be pretty effectively eliminated.

The producers will guarantee the quality of the plays and their companies, the subscribing towns will guarantee the audiences, and Mr. Oberfelder will guarantee the delivery of his promises. One successful season and this plan might reasonably be so effectively expanded as to bring the road back in fact and with something more than conversation.

The trouble with exciting curiosity with a good idea in the theater is that it makes living up to the idea a tough assignment. A new comedy this week is called "Window Shopping." It has brought George Sidney, Potash and Perlmutter comedian, back to the stage as the proprietor of a department store who is sold on a bit of ballyhoo involving an actress from Vienna.

The idea is to let the actress live in one of the department store windows for two weeks. Cooking her meals, entertaining her friends, doing a strip-tease when she goes to bed, and a dress-tease when she gets up, in full view of a curious and interested public. The public is expected later to crowd the ailes of the store and buy a great many of the things the actress will advertise—such as sun lamps, nightgowns, lounging robes, slip-offs, and mules.

The scheme is a great success so far as the public is concerned. But even after the display is transferred from outside the store to the inside the crowd continues to ogle the actress and not the bargains. There is also trouble with a variety of unions and finally the proprietor's progressive son falls in love with the actress and she marries him quickly to avoid being sent home by the immigration authorities.

Once the idea is put to the test "Window Shopping" becomes a labored and obvious farce which even Mr. Sidney's abundant energy and good humor cannot greatly help. Louis Schecter and Norman Clark wrote it.

The actress is played by a shapely young Viennese named Gerta Rozan. She has recently arrived from Vienna and is now playing her first part in English. She hopes, of course, never to go back to the continent, and being young, pretty, and talented it is not unlikely that she will have to.

MARINE ROOM SINGER

Nancy Hutson's is the voice you'll hear with Herbie Holmes' band when you go to the Marine room of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"**Amphitryon 38**," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; Erlanger theater; fourth and final week.

"**Golden Boy**," with Phillips Holmes and Jean Muir; Grand Opera house; second week.*

"**Shadow and Substance**," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Julie Haydon, and Sara Allgood; Selwyn theater; second week.†*

"**The Mikado**," Federal theater production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, with an all Negro cast; Great Northern theater; fifteenth week.‡

"**The Copperhead**," Federal theater production, with Ian Keith; Blackstone theater; second week.‡

COMING:

"**The Sea Gull**," revival of Chekoff's drama, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; Erlanger theater; opens Jan. 9.

"**Kiss the Boys Goodbye**," comedy by Clare Boothe, with Lucia Lull; Harris theater; opens Jan. 15.

"**Our Town**," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize drama, with Frank Craven; Selwyn theater; opens Jan. 23.

"**Candida**," George Bernard Shaw's drama, with Cornelia Otis Skinner; Grand Opera house; opens Jan. 23.

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*Special matinée on Monday, Jan. 2. †No Sunday performance. ‡No Wednesday matinée.

Drama Notes

A gala revival of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," featuring Clifton Webb and Estelle Winwood, opened at the Pabst theater, Milwaukee, last night, and will remain there through Thursday. It will not stop off in Chicago en route to Broadway.

◆

The Shrine Winter Circus, a charitable undertaking for the benefit of Medinah Temple, continues through Jan. 15 at the International Amphitheater, with daily matinée and evening performances. Among the headliners are Clyde Beatty, Ruth Mix, the Flying Concellos annd the Six Gretanos. Many aerial acts and a rodeo are features of the show.

Rooney's Clog Waltz Is Still a Cabaret Hit

New Year's day is an appropriate time to turn attention to something going on at the Hotel Sherman. January is the month of Janus, the ancient god who could look both forward and backward without getting a wry neck—and the College Inn show does the same thing.

Happy Felton starts off his show at a fast pace with the Eight Jitterbugs, who give the rug cutting business a touch of humor. It is when Mr. Janus Felton looks out of the other side of his head, however, that the show gets good. A few words of introduction and out walks a dehydrated edition of George M. Cohan—Pat Rooney. Pat blew into New York show business with the blizzard of '88 and has been walking out onto stages and club floors ever since. When Felton's Fusiliers strike up Rosie O'Grady and Pat goes into his clog waltz, moderns in the circusy College Inn applaud as have five decades of other moderns.

The 59 year old Rooney joints may creak a bit when Pat goes into his trade mark sequence—those high flying side kicks which he calls "bells"—but there are a lot of 19 year old joints in show business today that have creaked less artistically since last leap year. All the old steps are there; the Rooney tongue still roams all over the Rooney mouth, and for spice, there's a grand imitation of Joe Frisco imitating Pat Rooney.

Another old timer, Mabel McCane, calls back grease painted ghosts by singing "Oh Gee, Be Sweet to Me, Kid" and "What's the Use of Dreaming?"

◆

Orrin Tucker probably could continue indefinitly at the Empire room, so completely has he fitted his self-styled "conversational" music to the aristo-democratic setting of the Palmer House. But he is glancing westward these days, and there's a glint of Klieg lights in his eyes. When he goes to San Francisco in March Orrin will confer with movie agents. The Tucker band made a short in Chicago last summer, and results warant a further venture.

◆

Mike Fritzel and Joe Jacobson put together one of the most evenly balanced entertainment units in Chez Paree history when they opened the Eddie Garr-Frazee Sisters show last fall. Now they've done it again, on an even higher level. Recognizing the futility of surrounding a name attraction with thick layers of ham, the Ziegfelds of Fairbanks court have given Milton Berle and Gracie Barrie a supporting cast that travels abreast of them without gasping for breath. Outstanding is Everett West, graduate of the Varsity Eight which had such a long and successful turn at the Chez. West's singing of "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Road to Mandalay" is a cluster of pure crystal in a setting of riotous color. Close to West in popularity are Lucien and Ashour, a French adagio team, reviving the almost abandoned apache dance.

As usual, Fred Evans dresses the show with fine ensemble numbers. Best of the routines is the Great Waltz medley, which billows and swirls with the cool freshness of surf on a sunlit beach. The opera "Faust" furnishes the theme for another song specialties with assured ease. Adorables number, several strains of that work being swung into a song called "Speaking of the Devil." The girls are costumed in a spectacularly satanic manner and dance with all the energy of the imps of Hades. Another favorite with Chez crowds is "Bolero in Blue," with Miss Barrie and Mr. West singing the Gene Lucas composition.

It's an auspicious start for a new Chez year.

◆

Having given Chicago something it liked very much in the way of Jay Mills' orchestra last month, the Edgewater Beach launched another Chicago career last night when Herbie Holmes opened at the Marine dining room. Herbie's band of music is distinctly delta—lazy, low down, and a little blue. The show promises to be popular.

◆

The Drake's Gold Coast room has said farewell to George Olsen's sweet swing, and now welcomes Wayne King's sweeter swing. The King's men opened last night, and are firmly entrenched for a long engagement.

◆

Gertrude Lawrence and the "Susan and God" troupe, until last night a fixture of the Chicago stage since early October, are in Detroit this week, St. Louis next, then Pittsburgh, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and Boston. After that Miss Lawrence begins rehersals of Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark," which, we are told now, will probably *not* come to Chicago before its New York opening.

◆

Sam Beer is the man who digs up talent from the Harlems of the hinterlands and puts them into international trade. One of his finds is back at Sam's noisy and amusing Three Deuces. She is Cleo Brown, "queen of the ivories," and she does things to a piano that Josef Hofmann, even if he had any giddy moments, could never have anticipated.

Vaudeville

Ina Ray Hutton and her all girl orchestra, the Melodears, headline the week's stage show at the Chicago theater. Other participants in the new revue are Joe and Jane McKenna, Boy Foy, and Al Bernie, impersonator.

◆

The Oriental theater offers a stage show called "Casa Continental," with a chorus of thirty girls and twelve artists' models. Kamia, a new dancer, will present the "Dance of the Seven Sins." Others featured in the bill are Borah Minnevitch and his Original Harmonica Rascals; Buster West and Lucille Page, eccentric dancers; Bee Kalmus; Sonny and Sonny, and Boice and Ladd.

◆

At the Palace theater the headliner is Joan Davis, screen comedienne. Her associates on the five act program are Eddie White, Willie West and McGinty, Sylvia Borden and company, and the Four Ortons.

◆

The new State-Lake vaudeville bill features Lillian Roth, motion picture celebrity; Cass Daley, eccentric comedienne; Johnny Burke, soldier humorist; the Elite trio; Walker and Walker; France and La Pell, and Al Kvale and his orchestra.

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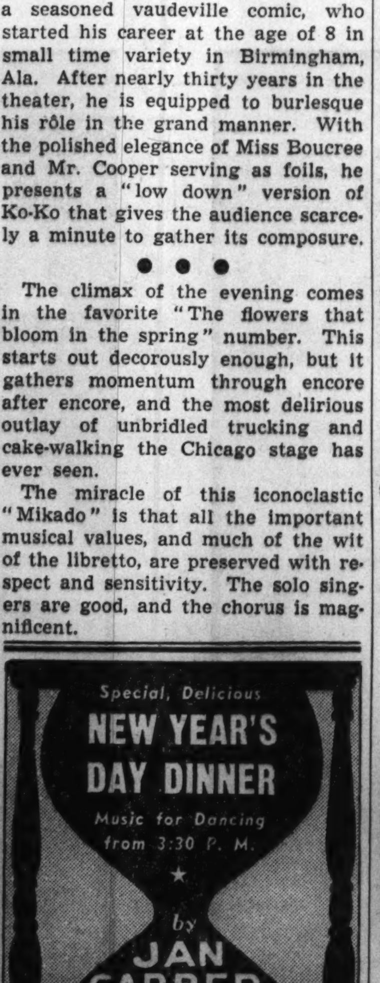

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Seven Symphony Concerts Scheduled for Next Eight Days

Pair Dedicated to Memory of Theo. Thomas

By Edward Barry.

Whatever our other troubles may be, we are surely not starved for symphony orchestra concerts. No fewer than seven of these events are scheduled for the next eight days.

The largest number will be given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under Frederick Stock's direction. Thursday night and Friday afternoon this organization is to play in Orchestra hall the annual pair of concerts dedicated to the memory of Theodore Thomas, the orchestra's founder and first conductor. Saturday evening comes the sixth concert in the popular series.

Today the Illinois Symphony orchestra resumes its Sunday afternoon Great Northern theater concerts which were interrupted last week by the Christmas holiday. Next Sunday this orchestra will be competing with the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra at the Auditorium and the Civic Orchestra of Chicago at Orchestra hall.

• • •

The memorial concerts to Theodore Thomas, who died on Jan. 4, 1905, consist this year of the "Berceuse Heroique" of Debussy, Beethoven's Fifth symphony, and the Strauss tone poem, "A Hero's Life." The last two are among the works from which Mr. Stock draws often for these annual events. The first has never before been played by the orchestra.

After founding the orchestra in 1891, Theodore Thomas remained at its head up to the time of his death. Orchestra hall, the present home of the organization, represents the fulfilment of one of the founder's major ambitions. He lived just long enough to see it completed, and to enjoy the triumph of actually conducting therein. After his death the baton passed to Frederick Stock, a violist in Thomas' orchestra.

The Saturday night popular concert offers Goldmark's "Sakuntula" overture, the "Unfinished" symphony of Schubert, Schelling's violin concerto [Leonard Sorkin, soloist], the Allegretto and Presto of Lalo's Norwegian rhapsody, two little pieces of Moszkowski, and the great Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

• • •

Izler Solomon, conductor of the Illinois Symphony orchestra, presents at today's concert Fanchon Gelbard, Chicago pianist. She will be heard in the solo part of Arne Oldberg's second piano concerto. Mr. Oldberg, an Evanstonian, is a member of Northwestern university's faculty. The program offers also a first Chicago performance of Albert Roussel's "Rhapsodie Flamonde" and the Rene-Baton arrangement of Corelli's "Christmas" concerto, as well as the Mozart D major symphony. An important announcement about next Sunday's concert is that it will start at 3:30 instead of 3, as is the present custom.

The Indianapolis Symphony orchestra has never been heard in Chicago. Therefore its appearance next Sunday at the Auditorium theater under Fabien Sevitzky possesses more than the usual interest. The orchestra is two years old and comprises 85 players.

Mr. Sevitzky is the Russian conductor who presided over the Boston People's Symphony orchestra. Earlier he was a member of the Philadelphia orchestra and still earlier a string bass soloist of note.

The program next Sunday consists of Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" overture, Dubensky's fugue for eighteen violins, excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and the Fifth symphony of Tschaikowsky.

• • •

The Civic Orchestra of Chicago, primarily a training school for orchestral players, blossoms out this year with a longer and more elaborate season. There will be a total of six concerts, and well known soloists will be presented. Admission prices remain absurdly low.

Under Hans Lange's direction, and with Frank Bishop serving as piano soloist, the orchestra presents next Sunday the overture to Wagner's "Rienzi," Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto, "In a Summer Garden" of Delius, and the E minor symphony of Feliz Borowski.

The three orchestra concerts on Jan. 8 will be more than matched by four other major events. Myra Hess, distinguished English pianist, plays an afternoon program at the Studebaker, while Beniamino Gigli, the great Italian tenor who made three highly successful appearances with the Chicago City Opera company this season, holds forth at the same hour in the Civic Opera house.

In the evening the same theater will house a Chicago City Opera company post-season performance of Puccini's "La Bohême," with Grace Moore in the rôle of Mimi. Moishe Oysher, singing star of the Jewish pictures, "The Cantor's Son" and "The Singing Blacksmith," will appear in recital at the Auditorium theater in company with Florence Weiss, the leading lady in both of the films mentioned above.

HOLMES, SWEET HOLMES

Vocal highlights of Art Kassel's entertaining show at the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel are furnished by this young singer, Marion Holmes.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir—Orchestra hall, 11.

Illinois Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor; Fanchon Gelbard, pianist—Great Northern theater, 3.

Sunday Evening club choir — Orchestra hall, 8.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Monday.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Tuesday.

Ida Krehm, pianist—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Wednesday.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 2:30.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock conductor—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo [final performance]—Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Saturday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; popular concert—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Coming.

Jan. 8—Moishe Oysher; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 8—Myra Hess, pianist; Studebaker theater.

Jan. 8—Beniamino Gigli, tenor; Civic Opera house.

Jan. 8—Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 8—Civic Orchestra of Chicago, Hans Lange, conductor; Frank Bishop, pianist; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 8—"La Bohême [with Grace Moore]; Civic Opera house.

Jan. 9—Vytautas Finidar Beliajus, dancer; Chicago Woman's club theater.

Jan. 10 — Woman's Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conducting; Winifred Christie, pianist; Auditorium theater.

Jan. 10, 12, and 13—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Enid Szantho, contralto; Charles Kullman, tenor; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 14—Gordon String quartet; Orchestra hall.

Opera Shows Audience Drop, So Critic Talks

By Cecil Smith.

What will the Chicago City Opera company become in 1939?

The opera season recently completed—except for three post-season performances noted elsewhere—reached the highest artistic level since the débacle of the Insull controled Civic Opera company. "Die Meistersinger" and "Andrea Chenier" were revived in a manner worthy of the world's important opera houses. Many of the standard operas profited from competent and often brilliant artistry. Such notable singers as Kirsten Flagstad, Beniamino Gigli, and Lily Pons lent a spectacular aspect to the roster.

Yet the great public showed a dismaying tendency to stay away. While final attendance figures are not available, it is an open secret that the average attendance throughout the seven week season showed a drop of at least 10 per cent. A substantial deficit confronts the president and directors of the company.

• • •

These sorry facts indicate that Chicago at large does not fully accept the Chicago City Opera company either as an indispensable civic asset or as a civic responsibility. I am no oracle, and your guess is as good as mine. For what it may be worth, however, I submit the following possible explanations of the public's detachment from the opera company:

1. *The performances do not always represent full value received.* No fair judge would deny that three-quarters of the season's performances were handsomely sung by able artists. But there were glaring exceptions, in which the management committed either single or wholesale indiscretions in casting. Substandard artists sang major rôles in one performance or another of the following operas: "La Gioconda," "La Bohême," "Il Trovatore," "Faust," "The Tales of Hoffman," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," and "Samson and Delilah."

In order to win the confidence of its constituency, the opera company must guarantee that a fixed $4.40 top price is a promise of fixed, dependable quality in casting. In the long run the company may even find it wiser to drop a popular opera from the répertoire temporarily, rather than to destroy its standard by presenting it inadequately.

• • •

Just before the opera season opened, Fortune Gallo completed a three week engagement with his San Carlo Opera company. Mr. Gallo admittedly does not employ as expensive singers as our local company. But he has gathered together a band of extremely competent artists who have learned both the traditions of their rôles and the importance of teamwork. Some of Mr. Gallo's performances—notably "Tosca" and "Il Trovatore"—have consistently been more convincing than the corresponding performances of the Chicago City Opera company.

This challenge of competition our local opera company can meet partly by maintaining the rigorous standard in choosing artists suggested above, and partly by turning its attention to matters of production and ensemble. We need forceful, vigorous stage direction, backed up by ample ensemble rehersals. We need fresh voices in the chorus, and new imagination at work in regrouping the members of this stereotyped group.

• • •

2. *The opera company is sometimes thought to be merely a pale imitation of the Metropolitan.* Back in the halcyon 1920s the Chicago Civic Opera company maintained a corporate identity almost wholly separate from New York's Metropolitan Opera association. Mary Garden, Claudia Muzio, Rosa Raisa, Edith Mason, Tito Schipa, and most of the other leading artists were the exclusive pride and joy of Chicago. Nearly all the singers settled down in Chicago for the duration of the season. Thus they came to feel themselves to be part of the community, and they staked their operatic futures upon their success right here in Chicago.

Today many of the principal artists commute between Chicago and New York, or stop off briefly for a few appearances in the midst of a concert tour. Chicago is not even a temporary home to them, but merely a place with a hotel room. These artists, of course, feel no permanent rapport with an enduring Chicago audience. They come and go as guest celebrities, and we are supposed to be lucky that they were willing to stop off here at all.

There are a few happy exceptions to this rule. Elen Dosia, André Burdino, George Czaplicki, Eva Turner, and several others have been residents of Chicago during the opera period. As a reward these singers have seen their popularity grow. They have made friends and mixed in social gatherings. More important, they have been on hand for adequate preliminary rehersals, and such splendidly prepared revivals as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Turandot" have been the result.

Only with a company largely separate in personnel from the Metropolitan can opera be adequately rehersed. Perhaps it would be the course of wisdom to relinquish those singers who find it impossible to remain within call during the progress of the season, and to replace them with others who can give more time and loyalty to the local opera project.

• • •

3. *The opera company has not explored the potentialities of all our best local singers.* In the last couple of seasons more Chicago singers have been included in the personnel of the company. The unfortunate impression still remains, however, that it is harder for a local artist to break into the company than for an outsider. This impression is substantiated when mediocre artists are imported from New York, with the extra expense of train fare, to sing parts which local singers might conceivably handle at least as well. One New York lyric soprano of no enviable distinction spent the entire season here, excluding all local aspirants from juicy secondary parts in three operas. A dramatic soprano is being similarly imported for the post-season performance of "Il Trovatore," when two splendidly gifted Chicago sopranos are ready to beg for a chance to sing the rôle of Leonora.

I have presented only those aspects of our opera situation which seem to me to need immediate correction. Lest it seem that I have closed my eyes to the remarkable achievements of Jason F. Whitney and Paul Longone, I should like to remind you once more that the last opera season was their best, and that its benefits infinitely outweighed the disadvantages noted here. I hope these comments are read in the constructive mood in which they are offered, and that we shall all together give our support to the maintaining of a noteworthy permanent opera company in Chicago.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Ida Krehm is the young Toronto born pianist who in a single year [1937] won three major honors—the Walter H. Naumberg Foundation award, the Schubert Memorial award, and the prize of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Earlier this year she played with the Philadelphia orchestra in Philadelphia and in New York under Eugene Ormandy's direction. Miss Krehm offers a recital in Orchestra hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Adult Education council.

The program:

English Suite, A minor	Bach
Two Sonatas	Scarlatti
Fantasy, Opus 17	Schumann
Nocturne, E major	Chopin
Mazurka, C sharp minor	Chopin
Ballade, F major	Chopin
Lesghinka	Liapounow
Prelude, D minor	Rachmaninoff
Fairy Tale	Medtner
La terrasse des audiences au clair de lune	Debussy
Ei Vito	Infante

One of January's most interesting events comes on the 18th, when the St. Louis Symphony orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann's direction plays at the Civic Opera house. Simon Barer, Russian pianist, will be the soloist. The program consists entirely of the works of Tschaikowsky.

Zerline Muhlman Metzger, the teacher of Margery Mayer, will direct and play piano accompaniments at a performance of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" at the Butler house theater, 3212 Broadway, tomorrow evening.

The Arts department of the Chicago Woman's aid will present a program of chamber music and interpretative dancing in its clubrooms, 185 North Wabash avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

For a third time University college of Northwestern university is sponsoring a concert series in Thorne hall. Previously held in the autumn and winter, this season's events start in February and end in May. Moreover, the lectures which once accompanied the recitals will now be given separately, and the Monday evenings on which the recitals are scheduled will be wholly devoted to music. The performers and dates are as follows:

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, Feb. 20; Engel Lund, singer of folk songs, Mar. 6; Phillip Manuel and Cavin Williamson, harpsichordists, Mar. 13; Ria Ginster, soprano, Mar. 20; Mischa Leviszki, pianist, April 3; Rudolph Serkin, pianist, and Adolph Busch, violinist, April 17; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, May 1.

Weekly lectures on the history of music will be given by Prof. Felix Borowski in Thorne hall, as a supplement to the music series and academic credit will be awarded to those who attend. Information concerning subscriptions to the concerts and lectures may be had from University college, 313 East Chicago avenue.

Having fulfilled its yearly task of presenting the "Messiah" at Christmas time the Swedish Choral club will now turn its attention to its annual spring concert. On that occasion it will present three works which have had infrequent hearings in Chicago if they have been given at all. They are Schubert's "Missa Solemnis," Gustave Holst's "Hymn of Jeusu," and Verdi's "Te Deum."

Dance Council

The Chicago Dance Council's program for the 1938-'39 season will include the sponsoring of three dance concerts at the Goodman theater. The first recital, dated Feb. 19, will feature José Castro, Berenice Holmes, Vera Mirova, Ann Port, and Leyah Lucatsky. On April 23 the participants will be Kurt Graft and his group, Frances Allis, Katherine Dunham, Ana Kurgans, Leyah Lucatsky, Eloise Moore, and Mildred Zook. The final program will be made up of dances by lay groups in and about Chicago; it is scheduled for May 19.

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Critic Selects 18 Pictures as Best of 1938

By Mae Tinee.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to you!

—You know how it is—"I want to be happy BUT I can't be happy——" —unless you're happy too, etc.

First 1939 effort toward contributing to your felicity is the following résumé of 1938's "Best Pictures" and events of interest in the movie world. Check up on the column, pliss, and report your gripes and my omissions:

BEST PHOTOPLAYS OF 1938.

AMPHITRYON — WELL FARGO
IN OLD CHICAGO — STAGE DOOR
MARIE ANTOINETTE — ALGIERS
THE HURRICANE — FOUR DAUGHTERS
LETTER OF INTRODUCTION
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
OF HUMAN HEARTS — BOYS' TOWN
MAYERLING — COURIER OF LYONS
THE HARDY SERIES — THE CITADEL

Marriages.

March 27—Leah Ray, singer and actress, to David Werblin.

April 14—Jimmy Ritz, movie comedian, to Ruth Hilliard.

June 1—Cecilia Parker, screen actress, to Dick Baldwin.

June 2—Lily Pons, opera and screen star, to Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra conductor.

June 4—Jon Hall to Frances Langford. Both are screen stars.

June 18—Gloria Dickson, screen actress, to Perc Westmore, makeup man.

July 20—Lee Tracy, screen actor, to Helen Thomas.

July 27—Claire Trevor, screen actress, to Clark Andrews, radio producer.

Aug. 20—Humphrey Bogart, screen actor, to Mayo Methot, screen actress.

Aug. 27—June Knight, screen actress, to Arthur Cameron.

Sept. 18—Shirley Ross, screen actress, to Ken Dolan, actor's agent.

Sept. 19—Margot Grahame, screen actress, to Allen McMartin.

Sept. 30—Ronald Colman, screen star, to Benita Hume, screen actress.

Oct. 8—Martha Raye, screen actress, to David Rose.

Oct. 23—Margaret Tallichet, screen actress, to William Wyler, director.

Oct. 28—Doris Kenyon Sills, former screen actress, to Albert D. Lasker.

Nov. 16—Louis Hayward, screen actor, to Ida Lupino, screen actress.

Nov. 23—Marsha Hunt, screen actress, to Jerry Hopper, assistant chief film editor at Paramount.

Births.

Jan. 5—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby.

Jan. 6—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bela Lugosi.

Jan. 14—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones. Mother is Irene Hervey.

Jan. 24—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rains.

Feb. 1—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping. Mother is Arline Judge, screen actress.

March 25—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns.

June 14—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bell. Mother is Clara Bow, former "It" girl of the screen.

June 30—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell. Mother is Joan Blondell, screen actress.

June 26—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jenkins.

Aug. 14—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas. Mother is Helen Gahagan, actress.

Oct. 27—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Quinn. Mother is Katherine De Mille, screen actress.

Oct. 27—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Garfield.

Oct. 27—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch.

Divorces.

March 25—Claire Dodd, screen actress, was divorced from Jack Milton Strauss, real estate broker.

Aug. 15—Lupe Velez, Mexican movie actress, from Johnny Weismuller, screen actor.

Dec. 6—Bette Davis, screen actress, from Harmon Nelson, orchestra leader.

Dec. 6—Jane Wyman, screen actress, from Myron Futterman, dress manufacturer.

Deaths.

March 12—Lyda Roberti, film actress.

July 15—Jack Dunn, skating champion and film player.

Aug. 4—Pearl White, screen star of "silent" films.

Aug. 6—Warner Oland, portrayer of "Charlie Chan" rôles on the screen.

Sept. 19—Pauline Frederick, star of stage and "silent" pictures.

Oct. 1—Conway Tearle, star of "silent" films.

Oct. 31—Robert Woolsey, screen comedian.

Awards.

March 10—Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy were given the Academy awards for the best motion picture performances during 1937; Miss Rainer for her work in "The Good Earth" and Mr. Tracy for his performance in "Captains Courageous."

Good luck—and God bless you!

See you tomorrow.

Accepts Proposal

When Joseph Szigeti, famous Hungarian violinist, wrote last summer to his compatriot, Béla Bartók, the composer, suggesting that the latter write a composition for clarinet and violin that he and his friend, Benny Goodman, might play, he little realized that Bartók would accept the proposition so readily. However, Szigeti received a completed score in September, and now it is to have its world première in Carnegie hall, New York, on Jan. 9, with Szigeti and Goodman playing the solo parts. The orchestral portion will be played on the piano, perhaps by Bartók himself, if he can come to America then. The composition is in two movements, lasting five minutes each. The first is based on a swaggering, swashbuckling tune of the type used for recruiting soldiers in the 17th century, and known as a "Verbunkos." The second is marked "sobes," meaning "swift." The clarinet and violin are given equal prominence in the concerto, the former having its cadenza in the first movement, the latter in the second.

9 PARTS

Part.	Part.
1—News. Editorial.	6—Women's Features. Fashions. Society. Travel.
2—Sporting. Markets.	7—Drama, Movies.
3—Metropolitan.	8—Graphic Weekly.
4—Comics.	9—Picture Section.
5—Want Ads.	

POPULAR FIGURE

Continuing her successful return engagement on the Rialto theater's stage into this week is Ada Leonard.

[John Miehle Photo.]

Chicago Films

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"**Paris Honeymoon,**" starring Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal, and Shirley Ross; Chicago.

"**Sweethearts,**" starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy; United Artists.

"**Crime Takes a Holiday,** starring Jack Holt and Marcia Ralston; State-Lake.

"**Dramatic School,**" starring Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard; Apollo.

"**Tarnished Angel,**" starring Sally Eilers and Lee Bowman; Oriental.

"**Up the River,**" starring Phyllis Brooks, Tony Martin, and Preston Foster; Palace.

"**Story of a Cheat,**" starring Jacqueline Delubac; World Playhouse.

"**Friends,**" soviet film; Sonotone.

CONTINUED:

"**Trade Winds,**" starring Joan Bennett and Fredric March; Roosevelt.

"**Artists and Models Abroad,**" starring Jack Benny and Joan Bennett; Garrick.

"**Happy Cavaliers**" [Kustens Glada Kavaljerer], Swedish film; Julian.

COMING:

"**Out West with the Hardys,**" starring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford, and Cecilia Parker; United Artists; soon.

"**Dawn Patrol,**" starring Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, and David Nivens; Chicago; soon.

Miners' Songs.

The University of Pennsylvania press has issued a collection of songs and stories of the anthracite miners in Pennsylvania that was compiled by George Korson. Mr. Korson lived and traveled with these people for several years gathering his material, which derives from Irish, Welsh and Slavic sources, and is largely industrial in character.

Turns to Music

For the first time in its fifteen years of existence the biennial Bowdoin College institute will turn its attention to music, having previously devoted itself to other fields of human endeavor and learning. Frederic Tillotson, former Boston musician now teaching at Bowdoin, has arranged the program, which will include five lectures and five concerts and runs from April 10 to April 22.

The speakers at the institute will be Olin Downes, John Tasker Howard, Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, Aaron Copland, and Dr. Archibald T. Davison. The concerts will traverse a fairly wide range of choral and chamber music. Prof. Tillotson and Yves Chardon will present a cycle of sonatas by Bach and Beethoven for cello and piano. Georges Laurent, flutist, will collaborate with an as yet unspecified harpsichordist on one program. American chamber music will occupy exclusively another concert, consisting of Mr. Copland's Sextet for clarinet, piano, and strings; Walter Piston's Sonata for violin and piano; a string quartet by Samuel Barber, and two pieces by Robert McBride, one for oboe and clarinet, the other for piano and clarinet. The works by Copland and Piston are being composed especially for this occasion.

The final concert will be devoted to choral music sung by students of Bowdoin and Wellesley colleges under the direction of Nadia Boulanger. Portions of the program will include Bach's 150th cantata, Carissimi's "Jeptha," and Lili Boulanger's "Prayer of Buddha."

History Plays

Barrett H. Clark announces that the Dramatists Play service, a subsidiary of the Dramatists guild, will soon be offering "free of any royalty payments" a series of short plays on American history. Intended for performance in schools, the plays will have a good word to say for democracy. Copies of the plays will be sold at a nominal charge. Dan Totheroh, Stanley Young, E. P. Conkle, and Merrill Denison have contributed the first four scripts.

Mahler Honors.

Enid Szantho, Charles Kullman, and Dmitri Mitropoulos were recently elected honorary members of the Bruckner Society of America, Inc., in recognition of their services in increasing interest in the music of Gustav Mahler.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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stage That blonde BOMB-SHELL of rhythm! INA RAY HUTTON with her all-girl band THE MELODEARS and new 1939 revue!

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World's greatest show value 40c ALL DAY from 10:30 to closing CHILDREN 10c
FOR YOUR BIG TIME TODAY—BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
8 STAR ACTS 8 In Person LILLIAN ROTH JOHNNY BURKE CASS DALEY FOUR CO-EDS WALKER & WALKER ELITE TRIO FRANCE & LA PELL Le PAUL AL KVALE & ORCH.
On Screen "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY" with JACK HOLT MARCIA RALSTON Late Show Tonight

THE MIGHTIEST MUSICAL SINCE THE THRILLS OF "ZIEGFELD"!
Nelson EDDY Jeanette MacDONALD in VICTOR HERBERT'S SWEETHEARTS in TECHNICOLOR!
Frank MORGAN Ray BOLGER Florence RICE Mischa AUER Herman BING Reginald GARDINER and Chicago's own BETTY JAYNES —Extra! Riot— Silly Symphony "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood"
Open 9:45 a.m. Late Show 11:00
HEARING AIDS UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

GIRLS WHO'LL PAY ANY PRICE FOR FAME All the heart-tug of "Stage Door"
Luise RAINER Paulette GODDARD DRAMATIC SCHOOL with Alan MARSHAL, Lana TURNER Anthony ALLAN, Henry STEPHENSON
Open 10:15 a.m. Late Show Tonight
APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK · Tel RAN 5300

ROOSEVELT STATE NR WASHINGTON · Tel RAN 5300
Op. 10:15 a.m. Late Show 10:30
Winds of Romance Race On . . while adventure and intrigue lurk in every corner!
Fredric MARCH Joan BENNETT in the Walter Wanger production "TRADE WINDS"

GARRICK Op. 10 a.m. 2nd LOOP WEEK
YOUR HOLIDAY SPREE of love, gals and fun—in gay Paree! Late Show Tonight
JACK BENNY · JOAN BENNETT "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD" MARY BOLAND THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Resolved... TO GIVE YOU EVEN BETTER ENTERTAINMENT DURING THE COMING 12 MONTHS! HAPPY NEW YEAR! . . JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE. Ph. STA. 3465 OP. 10:30 40c to 5 55c to Close EXTRA LATE SHOW TONITE
STAGE ROAD-SHOW HIT REVUE "CASA CONTINENTAL" Featuring BORRAH MINEVITCH'S HARMONICA RASCALS BUSTER WEST & LUCILLE PAGE 30 MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 12 POSING MODELS & Many Others
Packed with BEAUTY GLAMOR STARS! EXTRA Paris Sensation KAMIA in "DANCE of the SEVEN SINS"
Screen—First Showing! SHE LIVED A SCARLET LIE! SALLY EILERS in 'TARNISHED ANGEL' ANN MILLER · LEE BOWMAN

McVICKERS MADISON NR. STATE · Hearing Aids
ROBERT DONAT ROSALIND RUSSELL 'THE CITADEL' 2 HITS 'MEN with WINGS' FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND Louise CAMPBELL LATE SHOW TONITE OP. 10:30

LA SALLE Madison-Clark—Op. 10:30 News and Cartoon Complete Screen Show Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'Too Hot to Handle' Peter Lorre, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

WOODS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN 10 A. M. CONTINUOUS TO 2 A. M. 20c TO 3 P. M. 30c AFTER 3 P. M. FOR ADULTS ONLY! "WAGES OF SIN" And HEDY LAMARR in "ECSTASY"

MONROE MONROE and DEARBORN Anita Louise, Errol Flynn—Bette Davis "THE SISTERS" Deanna Durbin—Melvyn Douglas "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

CLARK Clark at Madison—7:45 a.m.-2 a.m. ADVANCE SHOWING SABU RAYMOND MASSEY "DRUMS" WM. GARGAN—"PERSONAL SECRETARY"

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 35c to 2 P. M.; 40c to 6:30 'FRIENDS' B. Babochkin & N. Cherkassov Stars of "Chapayev" and "Peter I" in an Historical Pageant Film of the Caucasus Original Musical Score by Shostakovich

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD Open 12:30—Late Show Tonight James Cagney—Pat O'Brien "Dead End" Kids—Ann Sheridan 'ANGELS with DIRTY FACES' & First Showing—Bob Hope Shirley Ross—Chas. Butterworth 'THANKS for the MEMORY'

PARADISE Open 1:15—Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "SUEZ" Plus Wayne Morris in "BROTHER RAT"

Central Pk. Op. 1—Spen. Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN" Dionne Quintuplets in "FIVE OF A KIND"

STATE Open 12:45, MANOR Open 12:45, SENATE Open 1:15 — Spencer Tracy Mickey Rooney "BOYS TOWN" & Deanna Durbin Melvyn Douglas "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashld.—Deanna Durbin, 'THAT CERTAIN AGE' and Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "THE SISTERS"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosev.—"DRUMS" 'THAT CERTAIN AGE'

● JOY 1611 Roos.—"Straight, Place & Show" & "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT with YOU"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—3 Big Hits 'PERSONAL SECRETARY' "BREAKING THE ICE" & "Campus Cinderella"

● BYRD Cicero-Mad.—'IF I WERE KING' & "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE"

● WEST END 121 N. Cic.—'Breaking the Ice' & 'MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO'

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—Donald Duck cart. Mat. only: 'Dick Tracy Returns' Bob Burns in "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" John Howard, "TOUCHDOWN, ARMY"

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—Donald Duck cart'n—Mat. only, 'Red Barry' Lloyd Nolan in "KING OF ALCATRAZ" Wm. Gargan, "PERSONAL SECRETARY"

LEXINGTON 719 S. Crawfd.—Open 1:30—Big New Year's Show for All Family Ritz Brothers, "STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW" Helen Mack, "I Stand Accused"—"Up in Lights," Pat Rooney, Frazee Sisters, Don. Duck, Late News

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—Open 12 ERROL FLYNN BETTE DAVIS—"THE SISTERS" Deanna Durbin Jackie Cooper "That Certain Age"

WHITE PALACE 1609 S. Kedzie—Op. 12:30 "BREAKING the ICE" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'TOO HOT TO HANDLE'

KEDZIE 3204 W. MADISON ST. 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS Wayne Morris, "VALLEY of the GIANTS"

AVENUE Cicero-Jackson—Claire Trevor, W. Morris, 'VALLEY of the GIANTS' Jack Oakie, "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"

SAVOY 4346 W. Madison—Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Jas. Stewart "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—Doors Open 12:30 P. Lorre, "Mysterious Mr. Moto" C. Gable, M. Loy, L. Carrillo, 'Too Hot to Handle'

ALEX Madison at Hamlin—Open 1—25c All Day Big 5-Unit Show Jean Arthur, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

MILO 1821 S. Loomis—Bonita Granville, "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" Clark Gable in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THEATER PRISCILLA LANE — WAYNE MORRIS "BROTHER RAT" TYRONE POWER — LORETTA YOUNG "SUEZ"

PICKWICK Park Ridge—N. W. Highway at Touhy MATINEE TODAY DEANNA DURBIN—MELVYN DOUGLAS JOHN HALLIDAY — JACKIE COOPER "THAT CERTAIN AGE" and BETTE DAVIS—ERROL FLYNN "THE SISTERS"

RIVOLI 20c 4380 ELSTON AVE. 12:30 to 5 P. M.; 25c After —GALA NEW YEAR'S DAY PROGRAM— Jean Arthur Jas. Stewart 'You Can't Take It With You' "The Arkansas Traveler"—BOB BURNS Donald Duck Cartoon—News—Toyland Casino Mat.—"DICK TRACY RETURNS," Chap. 11

DRAKE 3548 Montrose—Open 1:00 GALA HOLIDAY SHOW! Clark Gable—Myrna Loy—Walter Connelly "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Ronald Colman—Basil Rathbone—Frances Dee "IF I WERE KING"

ADMIRAL 20c 3940 Lawrence—Open 1:00 to 5:00—After 25c Jean Arthur—James Stewart—L. Barrymore 'YOU CAN'T Take It with YOU' Bob Burns Fay Bainter "Arkansas Traveler"

RIO 20c Until 2 P. M.—Open 12 Noon James Stewart, Jean Arthur "You Can't Take It with You" "Arkansas Traveler" Bob Burns Fay Bainter Added—Father Flanagan's "City of Little Men"

COMMODORE 3015 IRVING PARK Open 12:30—Starts 12:45 Clark Gable Myrna Loy "Too Hot to Handle" "IF I WERE KING" Ronald Colman

TIMES 4847 MILWAUKEE—Open 12:30 Today—1 Day Only MARX BROS. in "ROOM SERVICE" Florence Rice, "VACATION FROM LOVE" Tomorrow—Complete New Screen Program

FOX 20c 3167 ELSTON—Open 12:30 to 5:00—Today Only! Ritz Bros., "STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW" Robert Kent in "GANG BULLETS" New Show—Holiday Matinee Tomorrow!

JEFF 20c 4750 Milwaukee—Open 12 Noon & 10c All Day—Today Only! Daring Crook Drama—Glenda Farrell, "EXPOSED" R. Russell, "ARIZONA BAD MAN" New Show—Holiday Matinee Tomorrow

REVUE 20c 3956 ELSTON—Open 1:30 to 5:00—Robt. Montgomery Janet Gaynor, "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY" Wayne Morris, "VALLEY of the GIANTS" Holiday Matinee Tomorrow!

KARLOV Mat. 1—L. Ayers, 'Hold 'Em, Navy' Bill Boyd, "Cassidy of Bar W" "You Can't Take It with You"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily HAPPY NEW YEAR! Jack Oakie, "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL" Roy Rogers, "COME ON, RANGERS"

MILFORD 20c 3311 N. PULASKI ROAD 12:30 to 3:00—25c AFTER Jean Arthur, 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT with YOU' "Straight, Place & Show," Gang com., cart., news

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—Open 1:00 Glenda Farrell, "EXPOSED" Dennis O'Keefe, "VACATION FROM LOVE"

OAK Armitage-West.—Op. 1—Don. Duck cartoon Ritz Bros., "STRAIGHT, PLACE, SHOW" Kay Francis, "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"

ARMITAGE 3353 Armitage—Bob Burns, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Ritz Bros., "STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—20c Till 2 P. M. Bob Burns, "Arkansas Traveler" "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Doors Open 1 P. M. Luise Rainer in 'GREAT WALTZ' & 'SUBMARINE PATROL'

GATEWAY Op. 1:00, CONGRESS Op. 1:30 — Tyrone Power Loretta Young "SUEZ" Plus "BROTHER RAT" & Walt Disney Hit

TERMINAL Open 1—'BOYS TOWN' & "The Sisters," March Time

CRYSTAL Open 12:30, BILTMORE Op. 1:00 — Tracy & Rooney "BOYS TOWN" & Deanna Durbin "That Certain Age"

BELPARK Extra TODAY ON STAGE MATINEE at 4:30—EVENING at 8:30 JITTERBUG DANCE CONTEST Op. 1:30—"Too Hot to Handle," Clark Gable Myrna Loy plus 'MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO'

Will Rogers Op. 12:45—Gable & Loy, 'TOO HOT TO HANDLE' & Peter Lorre, 'MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO'

LUNA Op. 1:30 (Today Only) 'Gang Bullets' Gene Autry, 'Prairie Moon,' Popeye

ALBA "You Can't Take It with You" & Bob Burns, 'Arkansas Traveler'-1:30

PORTAGE 3 4050 Milwk.—Op. 11:30 Hits—7 Units TODAY ONLY! TIMELY! SENSATIONAL! UNUSUAL! BUSTER CRABBE ★ JEAN ROGERS "MARS ATTACKS THE WORLD" Bonita Granville "NANCY DREW DETECTIVE" Father Flannagan's "BOYS OF BOYS TOWN" IN "CITY OF LITTLE MEN" DICK TRACY—MUSICAL—CARTOON—NEWS

● AVON 3327 Fullerton—20c to 2 P. M. "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" and "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

● EMBASSY 3940 Ful.—'IF I WERE KING' & 'NANCY DREW, Detective'

● IRVING 4003 Irving—3 FEATURES "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" "EXPOSED" and "IF I WERE KING"

● CROWN 1607 Divis.—Deanna Durbin, 'That Certain Age' & 'Drums'

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Av. SPENCER TRACY ★ MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS TOWN" DEANNA DURBIN in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

FAMOUS 3644 Chicago Av. Bobby Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE" "Mars Attacks the World"

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV HENRY HULL SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS' TOWN" DEANNA DURBIN — MELVYN DOUGLAS "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee—Mat. Today—Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Ritz Bros. in "STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW"

GRAND 3435 W. North Ave.—Well Balanced Short Subjects Peter Lorre, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'TOO HOT TO HANDLE'

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE—Kay Francis, "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS" BOBBY BREEN "BREAKING THE ICE"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK ROAD "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" Bobby Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE" Also Cartoon, "HOLLYWOOD BALL"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Peter Lorre, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" Bobby Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

happy new year! RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE OPEN 10:30 A. M.
ON THE STAGE JOAN DAVIS Screen's Number One Comedienne IN PERSON EDDIE WHITE • FOUR ORTONS WILLIE WEST & McGINTY SYLVIA BORDEN & CO.
Screen—The BIG HOUSE is a MADHOUSE Now! "UP THE RIVER" with PRESTON FOSTER • PHYLLIS BROOKS TONY MARTIN ARTHUR TREACHER BILL ROBINSON Pr. Chg. at 5
FRIDAY — IN PERSON FIBBER McGEE & CO.

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan Ave., near Van Buren Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30
Unexpurgated Version of SACHA GUITRY'S The Story of a CHEAT English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE ADULTS ONLY
It's French . . Clever . . Witty . . . and a little Wicked . . . Start the New Year with a Laugh

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE Robert Donat—Rosalind Russell "THE CITADEL" Barbara Stanwyck—Henry Fonda "MAD MISS MANTON"

ATLANTIC 26th-Crawford—Spencer Tracy in "BOYS TOWN" Dionne Quintuplets in "FIVE OF A KIND"

MIDWEST 35th & Archer, PEOPLES 47th & Ashl'd — S. Tracy, M. Rooney "BOYS TOWN" D. Dumbrille, C. Fields 'MYSTERIOUS RIDER'

BOULEV'D 55th & Ashl'd, BRIGHTON 4221 Archer, HALFIELD 55th & Halsted, HARPER 53d & Harper — Clark Gable Myrna Loy "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Peter Lorre Mary MacGuire "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

REGENT 69th-Halsted—Jean Arthur, Jimmy Stewart, J. Barrymore, "You Can't Take It with You" & "They're Always Caught"

KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—"You Can't Take It with You" & Short Subjects

HYDE PK. 53d-Lake Pk.—"Breaking the Ice" Joy Hodes, "Personal Secretary"

Shakespeare 'You Can't Take It with You' "Straight, Place & Show"

HAPPY NEW YEAR

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Open 12:45 Bob Burns, Fay Bainter in "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Peter Lorre in "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie Open 12:45, HIGHWAY 63rd-Western Open 12:45 — Ronald Colman Frances Dee Basil Rathbone "IF I WERE KING" Bobby Breen Charles Ruggles "BREAKING THE ICE"

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Open 12:45 Jean Arthur, Jas. Stewart, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Glenda Farrell and Otto Kruger in "EXPOSED"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Op. 1—20c to 2:30 Greatest Picture of the New Year "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Jean Arthur, L. Barrymore, J. Stewart, E. Arnold plus Johnny Downs, 'It's in the Stars,' Cart., News

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Opens 1:30 Clark Gable in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Myrna Loy, Ronald Colman in "IF I WERE KING"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 DEANNA DURBIN, Melvyn Douglas, "THAT CERTAIN AGE" and BETTE DAVIS, Errol Flynn, "THE SISTERS"

E. A. R 6839 Wentw.—Mat. Today—Ritz Bros., "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW" & Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

MIDWAY Cott.-63rd—Open 1—Chester Morris, "COCK OF THE AIR," "SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST," John Boles, F. Drake Mat.—"He Couldn't Say No," Frank McHugh

WOODLAWN 1326 E. 63rd—Jean Arthur, 'Adventure in Manhattan' "GRAND EXIT," Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothern Mat.—Smith Ballew, "Panamint's Bad Man"

RAY 2638 E. 75th—"THE BLACK ROOM" Boris Karloff, "VIVACIOUS LADY," Ginger Rogers—Mat. "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"

REGAL Op. 1:30—Robt. Donat, Rosalind Russell in "The CITADEL" Plus Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, "SUEZ"

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Peter Lorre, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'TOO HOT TO HANDLE'

SUNNYSIDE 7219 Wentworth—Starts 1 Raft, Lamour, "SPAWN OF THE NORTH," Jones Family, 'Safety in Numbers'

EAST SIDE 10555 Ewing Ave.—Peter Lorre, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" Roy Rogers in "COME ON, RANGERS"

OLYMPIA Ashland at 47th—Open 12:30 Donald Duck Cartoon Lyle Talbot in "I STAND ACCUSED"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR Great Holiday Hits in These Theatres

AVALON · CAPITOL 79th at Stony Free Parking 79th at Halsted Free Parking Today at Both Theaters—Late Show 10:40 James Cagney—Pat O'Brien 'Dead End' Kids—Humphrey Bogart "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" Dick Powell—Olivia De Havilland "HARD TO GET"

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED Open 12:45—Late Show 10:45 P. M. STAGE 5 BIG ACTS Screen: Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane "BROTHER RAT"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Spencer Tracy and MICKEY ROONEY in "BOYS TOWN"

RHODES Free Parking 79th-Rhodes, JEFFERY Free Parking 71st-Jeffery — Mickey Rooney Spencer Tracy "BOYS TOWN" and Dionne Quintuplets "FIVE OF A KIND"

GROVE 76th-Cottage, OGDEN 63rd-Ashland, HIGHLAND Free Parking 79th-Ashland — Errol Flynn Bette Davis "THE SISTERS" Deanna Durbin Melvyn Douglas Jackie Cooper "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Bonita Granville, "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" Bobby Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE"

SHORE 75th-Kingston, LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — Clark Gable "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Peter Lorre "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Bobby Breen, "BREAKING THE ICE" CLARK GABLE in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

OAKLAND "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" On Stage at 8:30 P. M.—"CRAZY AUCTION"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—George Brent, "Secrets of an Actress" L. Barrymore, "You Can't Take It With You"

"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Bon. Granville, "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" Errol Flynn, "THE SISTERS," Bette Davis

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd Open 1—Late Show Tonight Luise Rainer—Fernand Gravet "THE GREAT WALTZ" & First Showing—Bob Hope Shirley Ross—Chas. Butterworth 'THANKS for the MEMORY'

SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING on PREMISES - 63rd near HALSTED Open 1:30—Late Show Tonight Fred MacMurray, Louise Campbell "MEN WITH WINGS" Plus SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "JUST Around the CORNER"

TOWER Open 1:30—Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "SUEZ" Plus Wayne Morris in "BROTHER RAT"

MARYLAND Op. 1—Mickey Rooney, S. Tracy in 'BOYS TOWN' & Deanna Durbin, 'THAT CERTAIN AGE'

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted St. SPENCER TRACY, MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS' TOWN" Also Our Gang Comedy and Popeye Cartoon SCOOP OF THE YEAR'S EVENTS

MILDA 31st & Halsted St. GLENDA FARRELL OTTO KRUGER — "EXPOSED" RITZ BROS.—"Straight, Place and Show"

PARK MANOR 321 E. 69th—Popeye "CRIME DOESN'T PAY" 'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND,' Tyr. Power

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Bobby Breen, "BREAKING THE ICE" RONALD COLMAN in "IF I WERE KING"

RADIO Halsted at 51st St.—Open 1:00 Lyle Talbot, "I STAND ACCUSED" Errol Flynn in "FOUR'S A CROWD"

NORTH

C-A-L-O 5400 N. CLARK—OPEN 1 P. M. Clark Gable-Myrna Loy, "Too Hot to Handle" Bonita Granville, "Nancy Drew, Detective"

ROSCO Roscoe nr. Damen—Open 1 "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL" "VALLEY of the GIANTS"—Technicolor Hit

ROSEWOOD 25c All Day—Op. 12-3 Feats. Disney cartn., Our Gang LIONEL Barrymore JEAN Arthur JAMES Stewart EDWARD Arnold "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" "BEHIND THE MASK" Boris KARLOFF JACK HOLT Robt. Cummings Helen Mack "I STAND ACCUSED"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Big Holiday Program Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon CLARK GABLE 'TOO HOT TO HANDLE' "IF I WERE KING" RONALD COLMAN

COED Morse "L"—Today Only—Open 1:30 Laurel & Hardy, "BLOCKHEADS" Janet Gaynor R Montgomery "3 Loves Has Nancy"

PANORAMA 717 Sheridan—Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie, "ALGIERS" Jack Oakie, "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL"

DEARBORN Jean Arthur, James Stewart, L. Barrymore, Edw. Arnold "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belm.—Bob Burns, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Helen Mack in "I STAND ACCUSED"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY and LAWRENCE Open 1:30—Late Show at 10 P. M. Cagney, O'Brien, 'Dead End' Kids "Angels With Dirty Faces" Plus Bob Hope & Shirley Ross "Thanks For The Memory"

GRANADA "Waltz" Starts 1:15 Last 'Waltz' at 11:30 'GREAT WALTZ' & 'SUBMARINE PATROL'

RIVIERA Op. 1:30—Dick Powell, "HARD TO GET" Plus 'LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY'

NORSHORE Op. 1:00 Today ALL SHOWS EXTRA! ON STAGE: BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE LORETTA YOUNG & TYRONE POWER "SUEZ"

Last Day, Both Theaters CENTURY Clark-Divsy. NORTOWN West. Devon — Tyrone Power Loretta Young "SUEZ" Plus 'BROTHER RAT' & 'Moth & Flame'

PANTHEON 1:30—Barbara Stanwyck, "Mad Miss Manton" & "Campus Confessions" & "Moth & Flame"

BELMONT Open 12:30—Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, "SUEZ" & "BROTHER RAT" Plus 'Girls on Probation' & Walt Disney's 'Moth & Flame'—Last Day

LAKESIDE Open 1—Four-Unit Show "Nancy Drew, Detective" & Peter Lorre, 'MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO' Also Cartoon & "WILD BILL HICKOK"

COVENT "PERSONAL SECRETARY" & "MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

CINE' Open 1—"COME ON, RANGER" & 'NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE'

● JULIAN 918 Belmont—25c TO 2 P. M. Swedish Comedy—English Titles "HAPPY CAVALIERS" ("Kustens glada Kavaljerer")

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, 'BROTHER RAT' Robt. Donat, Rosalind Russell, "The CITADEL"

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway—Opens 1 P. M. "BREAKING THE ICE" and Ron. Colman, Frances Dee, "IF I WERE KING"

● MODE 3912 Sheridan—"EXPOSED" and Ritz Bros., 'Straight, Place, Show' FATHER FLANAGAN'S 'CITY OF LITTLE MEN'

● 400 6746 Sherid.—"I STAND ACCUSED" Andrea Leeds, "Youth Takes a Fling"

● DEVON 6225 Broadway—"DRUMS" & B. Davis, E. Flynn, "The Sisters"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Linc., ● DAVIS 4614 Linc'n — "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" R. Colman, Fran. Dee "IF I WERE KING"

● N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—3 FEATURES Errol Flynn, 'The SISTERS' Deanna Durbin, 'That Certain Age' & "DRUMS"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Deanna Durbin, "That Certain Age" and "Drums"

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—BOB BURNS, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore Edw. Arnold, 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'

● VIC Sheffield-Belm.—'Nancy Drew, Detective' Ronald Colman, "IF I WERE KING" FREE—SILK HOSIERY TO LADIES with Coupon

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 Cont. 1:30 6 UNIT . . . 3 HOUR PROGRAM Jean Arthur-Lionel Barrymore-James Stewart Edward ARNOLD-Mischa AUER-Donald Meek "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Father Flanagan's 'City of Little Men" News Traveltalk, Mickey Mouse and Busse's orch. Profit Sharing COUPON BOOKS FREE to MEN and LADIES

ESQUIRE 60 E. Oak 40c to 3 P. M. ROBERT DONAT ROSALIND RUSSELL "THE CITADEL" From the novel by A. J. Cronin WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE "BROTHER RAT" From the stage play of the same name PARK FREE—Lydy's, Del. at Mich.

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST. DOORS OPEN 12:45 Bargain Price to 3 DEANNA DURBIN—MELVYN DOUGLAS JOHN HALLIDAY — JACKIE COOPER "THAT CERTAIN AGE" and SABU, 'the Elephant Boy,' in "DRUMS"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Doors Open 1:30 P. M., MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT AVE. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. — CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" RONALD COLMAN FRANCES DEE "If I Were King"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Rogers Park 0808 SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS' TOWN" 'That Certain Age' DEANNA DURBIN Melvyn Douglas

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr "L" Station Op. 1 P. M.—Longb. 8074 Clark GABLE Myrna LOY "Too Hot to Handle" "BREAKING THE ICE" BOBBY BREEN

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave.—Open 1 P. M. Lionel Barrymore Jas. Stewart Jean Arthur 'You Can't Take It With You' RITZ BROS.—"STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW"

PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—Charles Farrell, "FLIGHT TO FAME" "You Can't Take It With You"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee LIONEL BARRYMORE "You Can't Take It With You"

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. ALWAYS 15c Edward G. Robinson in "I AM THE LAW"

CINEMA Lionel Barrymore, Edw. Arnold, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

BUGG All Day 25c—2 Features—Jean Arthur, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Ritz Bros., "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO Matinee Daily Parking Free Tyrone Power Loretta Young "SUEZ" Priscilla Lane Wayne Morris 'BROTHER RAT'

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Mickey Rooney SPENCER TRACY "BOYS TOWN" Also "MARCH OF TIME"

LIL Dr. Wm. Beebe, "TITANS OF THE DEEP" Jean Arthur, 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'

AUSTIN

AUSTIN Matinee 1:30—Bob Burns, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" "You Can't Take It With You"

PARK Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, "SING, YOU SINNERS" Mat. 1:30—Wayne Morris, "Valley of the Giants"

OHIO 653 N. Cicero-Adults 15c to 2 p.m.; 20c Aft. Jack Oakie, "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL" Wayne Morris, "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago—25c to 2:30 "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" Clark Gable in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

IRIS 25c 1 Till Closing—5743 W. CHICAGO Bob Burns, "Arkansas Traveler" Ronald Colman in "IF I WERE KING"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Pksd.-NOW INSTALLED NEW PUSH-BACK SEATS "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open at 12:30—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN" & Dionne Quintuplets, "FIVE OF A KIND"

PARK Doors Open 1:30—Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Plus BOB BURNS in "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Always a Single Feature Free Book Coupons Today 20c "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"—3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Doors Open 1:30—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN" Plus Dionne Quintuplets, "FIVE OF A KIND"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Today—Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, "THAT CERTAIN AGE" & Bette Davis, "The SISTERS"

EVANSTON

VARSITY Show Starts at 1:15 "Men With Wings" Robt. Donat, Rosalind Russell, "CITADEL"

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Bobby Breen, 'BREAKING THE ICE' & "Mysterious Mr. Moto" & Popeye Cartoon

CORONET "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" & Bob Burns, "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"—Op. 1:30

• STADIUM • FREE PARKING OPEN 1:30 CLARK GABLE — MYRNA LOY "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" — PLUS — "NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE" BONITA GRANVILLE — JOHN LITEL

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 1 P. M. 1st Performance 1:30 "THE CITADEL" Rosalind Russell Robert Donat "BROTHER RAT" Wayne Morris Priscilla Lane

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Contest Pictures SPENCER TRACY—MICKEY ROONEY Plus BETTE DAVIS—ERROL FLYNN "BOYS TOWN" "THE SISTERS"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Jane Bryan, Anita Louise in "THE SISTERS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Latest MARCH OF TIME Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Henry Hull, Leslie Fenton, "BOYS TOWN"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 GRAND AVE.—Boris Karloff, "MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO" William Gargan, "PERSONAL SECRETARY"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Chester Morris, Bruce Cabot, 'SMASHING THE RACKETS' J. Arthur, J. Stewart, 'You Can't Take It with You'

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1:30—Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. CERMAK RD.—Op. 1 P. M. LEO CARRILLO Clark GABLE Myrna LOY "Too Hot to Handle" "If I Were King" RONALD COLMAN FRANCES DEE

OLYMPIC 6136 W. Cermak—Mat. 1 P. M. Mickey Mouse Cartoon in Color "Four Daughters" PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE Hedy Lamar Chas. Boyer "ALGIERS"

PALACE 5225 W. 25th—Jean Arthur, John Barrymore, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," Bobby Breen, 'BREAKING the ICE'

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—MATINEE TODAY "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" and Father Flanagan's "CITY OF LITTLE MEN"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt—Open 1 P. M. LEO CARRILLO Clark GABLE Myrna LOY "Too Hot to Handle" "If I Were King" RONALD COLMAN FRANCES DEE

ROXY 3245 Grove Ave.—Open 1 P. M. LEO CARRILLO Clark GABLE Myrna LOY "Too Hot to Handle" Bonita Granville—"Nancy Drew, Detective"

BERWYN Open 12:45—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN" Plus Deanna Durbin, "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" and Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone, "IF I WERE KING"—Open 1:30

ELMHURST

YORK Open 1 P. M.—Jackie Cooper, Deanna Durbin, "THAT CERTAIN AGE" Spencer Tracy Mickey Rooney "BOYS TOWN"

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake and Marion—2 FEATURES Sabu, "DRUMS," Technicolor Hit and Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "THE SISTERS"

LAMAR Marion-Lake St. "L"—Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, "BROTHER RAT" Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "SUEZ"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—Jean Arthur, "You Can't Take It with You" and Father Flanagan's "CITY OF LITTLE MEN"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT New MARCH OF TIME SPENCER TRACY, MICKEY ROONEY in "BOYS TOWN"

LOMBARD

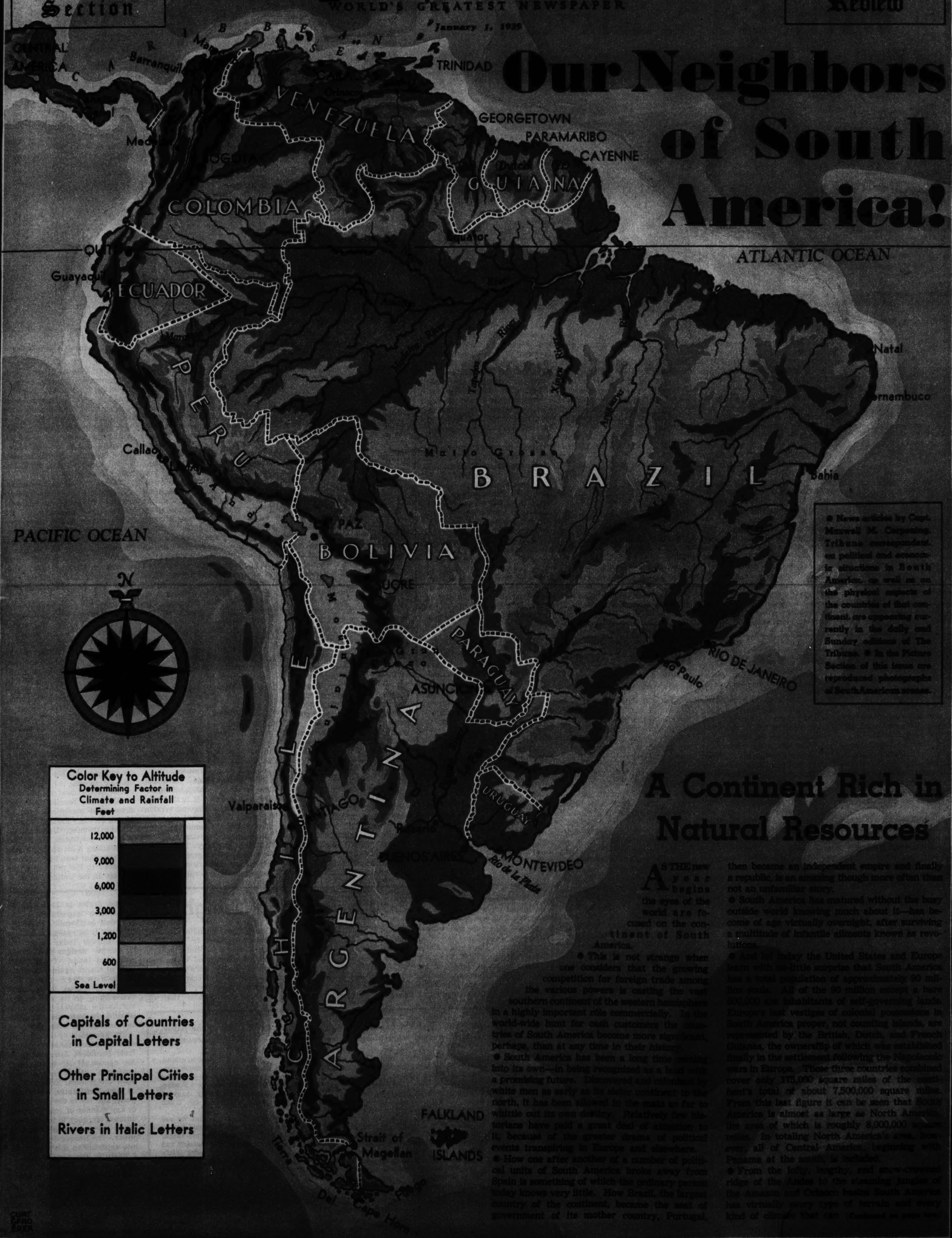
DU PAGE Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Bobby Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE"

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
January 1, 1939

Camera News Review

Our Neighbors of South America!


CENTRAL AMERICA
C A R I B B E A N S E A
Barranquilla
CARACAS
Orinoco
TRINIDAD
VENEZUELA
GEORGETOWN
PARAMARIBO
CAYENNE
Dutch
GUIANA
BOGOTA
COLOMBIA
Equator
QUITO
Guayaquil
ECUADOR
PERU
Callao
LIMA
Tapajos River
Xingu River
Matto Grosso
BRAZIL
Natal
Pernambuco
Bahia
ATLANTIC OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
LA PAZ
BOLIVIA
SUCRE
PARAGUAY
ASUNCION
Sao Paulo
RIO DE JANEIRO
URUGUAY
MONTEVIDEO
Rio de la Plata
BUENOS AIRES
Rosario
SANTIAGO
Valparaiso
CHILE
ARGENTINA
FALKLAND ISLANDS
Strait of Magellan
Tierra Del Fuego
Cape Horn
N
Color Key to Altitude
Determining Factor in Climate and Rainfall
Feet
12,000
9,000
6,000
3,000
1,200
600
Sea Level
Capitals of Countries in Capital Letters
Other Principal Cities in Small Letters
Rivers in Italic Letters

● News articles by Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening, Tribune correspondent, on political and economic situations in South America, as well as on the physical aspects of the countries of that continent, are appearing currently in the daily and Sunday editions of The Tribune. ● In the Picture Section of this issue are reproduced photographs of South American scenes.

A Continent Rich in Natural Resources

AS THE new year begins the eyes of the world are focused on the continent of South America.

● This is not strange when one considers that the growing competition for foreign trade among the various powers is casting the vast southern continent of the western hemisphere in a highly important rôle commercially. In the world-wide hunt for cash customers the countries of South America become more significant, perhaps, than at any time in their history.

● South America has been a long time coming into its own—in being recognized as a land with a promising future. Discovered and colonized by white men as early as its sister continent to the north, it has been allowed in the main so far to whittle out its own destiny. Relatively few historians have paid a great deal of attention to it, because of the greater drama of political events transpiring in Europe and elsewhere.

● How one after another of a number of political units of South America broke away from Spain is something of which the ordinary person today knows very little. How Brazil, the largest country of the continent, became the seat of government of its mother country, Portugal, then became an independent empire and finally a republic, is an amazing though more often than not an unfamiliar story.

● South America has matured without the busy outside world knowing much about it—has become of age virtually overnight, after surviving a multitude of infantile ailments known as revolutions.

● And lo! today the United States and Europe learn with no little surprise that South America has a total population of approximately 90 million souls. All of the 90 million except a bare 600,000 are inhabitants of self-governing lands. Europe's last vestiges of colonial possessions in South America proper, not counting islands, are represented by the British, Dutch, and French Guianas, the ownership of which was established finally in the settlement following the Napoleonic wars in Europe. These three countries combined cover only 175,000 square miles of the continent's total of about 7,500,000 square miles. From this last figure it can be seen that South America is almost as large as North America, the area of which is roughly 8,000,000 square miles. In totaling North America's area, however, all of Central America, beginning with Panama at the south, is included.

● From the lofty, lengthy, and snow-crowned ridge of the Andes to the steaming jungles of the Amazon and Orinoco basins South America has virtually every type of terrain and every kind of climate that can (Continued on page two)

Looking at Hollywood with Ed Sullivan

Fans Want a Different Tyrone

By ED SULLIVAN

Hollywood.

This is the way fans want to see Tyrone Power. Loretta Young is the girl.

JUDGING from their letters, the fans do not believe that Darryl Zanuck is doing right by Tyrone Power. The tenor of the complaints is that youthful Power has been aged beyond his years in recent pictures, and there seems to be some ground for the fans' indignation. To date the 24-year-old Cincinnati actor has played the part of the political leader of Chicago in "In Old Chicago," he has been the lover of Marie Antoinette in the flicker of that name, and he has built the Suez canal, although the actual job was accomplished by 64-year-old De Lesseps.

The fans say in their letters that it has come to a pass now where they don't believe Power when he is on the screen. That, my little chickadees, is a serious complaint which Zanuck and the other Twentieth Century-Fox tycoons will do well to consider, because credibility is the groundwork of make-believe. Advertising men will tell you that they even have to be careful of not using the faces of models in too many newspaper ads for fear of destroying credibility.

In "In Old Chicago."

M-G-M, I think, has handled Clark Gable and Robert Taylor with greater wisdom, steering clear of costume pictures after their one disastrous experience with Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell." The fans didn't believe Gable was the Irish patriot. They believed him as the Barbary Coast ruler in "San Francisco," they believed him as the air pilot in "Test Pilot," and they found him credible as the news reel photographer in "Too Hot to Handle," but they turned thumbs down when M-G-M cast him as Parnell. The treatment of Robert Taylor has been astute with the possible exception of "Three Comrades," in which he was unbelievable. His greatest progress has been made in pictures like "Magnificent Obsession," "A Yank at Oxford," and "The Crowd Roars," and it will be a long, long time before he permits his studio to depart from those grooves.

Tyrone Power, despite his youthful appearance, has been given film assignments that would fit a Paul Muni rather than a young matinée idol. The fans are pretty mad about the whole thing. "Let's have Tyrone in American rôles," is the typical letter. "Turn him loose on a college campus," advises a girl who signs herself Wisconsin Badger. Still another typical complaint: "I am getting tired of having history rewritten for Tyrone Power. There must be some light story in which he could sit out in the moonlight and make love to Loretta Young or Alice Faye."

Undoubtedly the letter writers are mailing the same complaints and suggestions to Twentieth Century-Fox studios. Zanuck, alert to the letter writers, can be depended upon to work out a compromise that will indulge his own liking for biographical material and the fans' insistence on a younger version of Tyrone Power. It was the letter writers that won Power his starring contract. He had only a small part in "Girls' Dormitory," but the fans bombarded the studio with raves over the dark-haired boy who had met Simone Simon at the railroad station. As a result of the letters Zanuck put Power into "Lloyds of London," and it was that performance that won him the chevrons of a star. So the letter writers will get action if they send their present complaints direct to Zanuck.

In "Suez."

There is little doubt that Tyrone as the band leader in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" seemed more at ease on the screen than in "Suez," for instance. It was a rôle that a 24-year-old could handle from his own experiences and reactions. Both in "Marie Antoinette" and "Suez" young Power was "pressing," as the golfers phrase it. In contrast to the polished character studies of Paul Muni in similar historical things Power's portraits were run-of-the-mill characterizations that indicated his lack of maturity and his lack of sound stage technique. After all, it must be kept in mind that he has not had a vast stage background. The importance of that background is best exemplified by a youthful British actor, Robert Morley. I doubt that Morley is more than a year older than Hollywood's Power, but Morley's craftsmanship, technique, and dramatic resources testify to the rich experience he gained in the London school.

The British stage is far beyond the American stage in its development of talent. Gielgud, Massey, Evans, and Morley in the last two years have completely dominated the Broadway scene. The reason is, of course, that the minute a personable young American actor scores on the New York stage he is grabbed by the movies and signed to a long-term contract. In Hollywood, he is rushed into one picture after another, learning only a trifle of what he needs to learn. If the youngster is unfortunate enough to establish himself as a favorite with the public he has no chance of serving an apprenticeship.

England's Obsolete Air Forces

By WAYNE THOMIS

(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)

A squadron of British Hawker Fury war planes equipped with Rolls Royce Kestrel motors.

THE squadron of Hawker Fury single-seat fighters pictured here represents with reasonable accuracy the state of Great Britain's aeronautical defenses today. These are good airplanes, well built, sturdy. But their basic design is more than twelve years old—some engineers even hold it is traceable to World war days—and as a consequence they are outmoded, obsolete, and ineffectual.

For instance, the Fury has a top speed of 236 miles an hour at 16,000 feet. But the world's new pursuit airplanes are flying at 330 to 370 miles an hour at the same height. And most of the new bombers are approaching 300-mile-an-hour speeds at the 16,000-foot level. The Furys could neither catch nor delay a bombardment squadron, and they would be shot down by the new fighters with definitly superior speed and climb.

But the Furys, for our purposes, are merely a symbol of England's weak air forces. They represent approximately the types of bombardment, reconnaissance, and fighter airplanes that the the majority in the Royal Air force even today, nearly a year after England began what is probably the greatest concentration upon aerial rearmament of any country in the world.

The damage was done during the last five years when a blinded government allowed England's air forces to fall far behind continental standards. Meanwhile the Germans, building a fresh and entirely new air force in the last three years, have passed the British in performance, quality, and quantity of airplanes, aero engines, and the important accessories that make top-notch airplanes what they are.

Italy also turned the attention of her technical men and of her military leaders to the building of airplanes, and between Italy and Germany today, it is generally conceded, lies 80 per cent of European air power. Military circles in Paris and London say that the peace of Munich was dictated by the German and Italian air forces, that appeared, at any rate ready to overwhelm the French and English.

The British awakened some eighteen months ago to their danger. Orders went out to the largest and smallest aircraft manufacturers for a flood of fighters, bombers, and coastal defense planes. A great campaign to enlist the services of young men as pilots was started. A training program that is producing some 4,000 new military pilots every twelve months is already under way.

But the English found that their existing aircraft plants were not sufficiently large to cope with the orders for old and new aircraft. So a scheme was evolved to build what were termed "shadow factories." These were auxiliary plants constructed at government expense and operated by automobile and machine tool manufacturers. And each shadow plant turned out some particular design of aircraft motor or airplane.

Most of the largest British automobile manufacturers now are operating one or more of these shadow factories. Bristol motors, Fairey bombers, Hawker monoplane fighters, and Supermarine Spitfire monoplane fighters are being built at plants operated by the owners and originators of these designs, but also in the plants of the Austin motor works, the Roots motor works, and half a dozen other shadow plants.

According to dispatches from London recently, the British want to have some 4,000 fighting airplanes and between 3,000 and 3,500 long-range bombers—all of the latest and best types—flying by 1940. All this activity is directed straight at Germany. The British now believe that the Germans have at least 6,000 of the production—or latest military type—planes flying. Germany has the advantage of having no obsolete types, since all her aircraft have been built from brand new designs. The English believe that Germany has a fleet of nearly 3,000 bombers capable of nearly 300-mile-an-hour speeds and with 2,000-mile ranges, more than enough to enable each of them to carry a ton or two of bombs from German border airdromes to any of England's centers of commerce, industry, banking, or government.

The British today have but one bomber capable of 250-mile-per-hour speeds. It is the Bristol Blenheim, the newest version of which is supposed to carry 2,000 pounds of bombs for 1,900 miles and have a top speed of 290 miles an hour. The British have only two fighters now in production that are better than 300-mile-an-hour airplanes. One is the Hawker Hurricane with a 1,030-horsepower Rolls Royce liquid-cooled motor, and the other is the Supermarine Spitfire, with the same engine. This department during the last twelve months carried a sectionalized line drawing showing the intimate details of the Hurricane, which is supposed to have a top speed of just under 340 miles an hour.

The Spitfire, definitly a smaller, cleaner plane than the Hurricane, is supposed to be capable of nearly 400 miles an hour. No performance figures have been released on the Spitfire, however, and no public statements have been made on the speeds made in flights. Both these planes are intended to intercept and halt bomber raids on England and as such are strictly defensive.

At present there are not more than three British squadrons equipped with the Hurricanes and not a single squadron fully equipped with Spitfires. There are large numbers of the Blenheims already in service, and these planes are supposed to be turned out at the rate of ten a week total production from three different factories. This may be increased later.

Nevertheless, the British still depend upon obsolete biplane types for most of the defense of their tight little isle. In addition to the Furys there are a number of squadrons of Gloucester biplanes capable of 260-mile-an-hour speeds.

One of the most pitiful sides to England's hurried and inefficient and costly rearming of her air forces is the loss of pilots killed in training. Under virtual war-time conditions the British are training a lot of young men at a pace that would not be countenanced in the military flying schools of the United States.

Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa"

(Leonardo da Vinci's famous masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," is reproduced in colors on page one of the Picture Section of this issue.)

MOST WIDELY discussed, perhaps, of all paintings in the literature of art is Leonardo da Vinci's famous masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," a priceless possession of the Louvre. Mellowed and darkened with age but still triumphant over decay and devastation, this celebrated painting today occupies a rather inconspicuous place on a wall of the historic Paris gallery—yet thousands seek it out annually to observe for themselves the woman's face which has presented a mystery to the world for more than 400 years.

Gossip and fable have made this remarkable woman a subtle and uncanny charmer, a veritable sphinx whose trace of a smile long ago ensnared the soul of a notable artist and caused him little by little to create an unfathomable riddle. It is this trace of a smile that no one yet to this day has been able to explain with any great degree of certainty. Enigmatic is the term most often applied to it.

What is back of the smile no one knows, yet volumes have been written about it. Perhaps much has been discovered in this famous painting that was outside the thoughts of the artist himself. We do know, however, that Da Vinci treasured the masterpiece, that it actually represented the expressions and perhaps the yernings of his own soul, and that he refused to part with it to the very moment of his death.

Leonardo da Vinci, as virtually every one knows, was one of the greatest of the old masters. Born in Vinci, near the city of Florence, in 1452, he died in France, where he was in the employ of King Francis I., in 1519.

It was in 1502 that he began painting "Mona Lisa," a task that stretched over a period of four years—some authorities say six years. According to an oft-repeated old story, Da Vinci met Mona Lisa, a Florentine lady of Neapolitan birth, the third wife of Francesco de Giocondo, and found her beautiful and fascinating. She was young and her spouse was elderly, and he had forced her to pawn her jewels and put on mourning so that she would not appear too attractive to other men. When Da Vinci wished to paint her portrait she fell in with his plan, cast a spell upon him, and eventually, so the old story goes, became his mistress. Her only daughter had died and she was grieving; so, it is told, Da Vinci hired musicians to play as she posed, with the idea of dispelling her sadness. Dulcet strains from string and reed may have conjured up the inscrutable smile that appears in the painting.

Doubt has been cast upon some parts of this old and popular story. For one thing, Da Vinci was 50 years old and old for his age at the time he met the young wife of the wealthy merchant Giocondo. His all-absorbing interests then, according to those who have written about him, were his art and his scientific investigations. He was not only a painter, it should be pointed out, but a sculptor, an architect, a musician, an art critic, a mechanical, civil, and military engineer, a botanist, an anatomist, an astronomer, and a geologist.

• • •

Mona Lisa, it is said, posed only for the head of the masterpiece. The hands and torso were painted from other models. Whether or not the artist was in love with Mona Lisa herself we cannot be certain, yet it is proved almost beyond a doubt that he was in love with the face as portrayed in his painting. He kept the picture with him always, took it to France with him, and even refused to give it or sell it to the French king who had befriended him in many ways. Finally, after Da Vinci's death, Francis I. acquired the masterpiece for 4,000 gold florins, the equivalent of approximately $14,000 in present-day American money. The story that Da Vinci died in the arms of the king now generally is regarded as untrue. His death occurred May 2, 1519.

"Mona Lisa," which frequently is referred to as "La Gioconda," was stolen from the Louvre Aug. 22, 1911. Being relatively small (only 20.86 inches wide by 30.22 inches deep), the painting was taken out of its frame and spirited out of the building by a back stairway. For more than two years its whereabouts remained a mystery. Then on Dec. 12, 1913, it was recovered in Florence. It had been taken by an Italian named Vincenzo Perugia, who gave as his reason for the theft that he wished to retaliate on France for taking so many Italian works of art from Italy. Perugia on June 5, 1914, was sentenced to imprisonment of one year and fifteen days.

South America, Neighbor!

(Continued from page one.)

be found anywhere else in the world. It is rich in natural resources—minerals, forests, and the like. It produces more than two-thirds of the world's coffee. It is rapidly developing as a great rubber-producing land. It has more sheep and more cattle than North America, and it produces more wool than North America.

One of its countries, Argentina, in some years exports more wheat than does the United States, and is the largest exporter of corn in the whole world.

Brazil, the most populous country in South America, is greater in area than the United States, not including Alaska, and is greater in population than France, or Italy, or England, Scotland, and Wales combined. And Brazil's natural resources as yet scarcely have been tapped.

Is it any wonder that the United States is beginning to attach new importance to the southern continent? There apparently is no reason to believe that Europe today entertains territorial designs on South American lands. Despite this lack of threat against territory itself, however, the United States, of course, insists upon maintaining on its own responsibility the 115-year-old Monroe doctrin, the basic idea of which is Americas for Americans.

The essentials of this Monroe doctrin, which takes its name from President James Monroe, are opposition (1) to any non-American action encroaching upon the political independence of American states under any guise, and (2) to the acquisition in any manner of control of additional territory in the western world by any non-American power. The Monroe doctrin came into existence in this manner:

Early in the nineteenth century Mexico in North America and the Spanish states in South America revolted and won their independence from Spain. This alarmed a group of monarchies in Europe known as the Holy Alliance and consisting of Aus-

(Continued on page seven.)

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Don't send orchids; just send the whole flower shop to Jimmy Stewart. His remarkable dramatic achievements throughout this, his best year in motion pictures, are enough to make audiences sit up and gasp. His starring vehicles, "The Shopworn Angel," "Vivacious Lady," and "You Can't Take It with You" should make him one of the greatest dramatic stars (as well as comedy) of the year. Give him the Academy award! Lionel Barrymore's characterization of "Gramps" in "You Can't Take It with You" should win him undying praise as well as add to his long chain of grand performances.

Don't you think an Academy award for minors would be in order? Didn't Mickey Rooney's marvelous portrayal of Andy Hardy in the Judge Hardy series make us think of our own everyday trials and tribulations? He is honestly deserving the Academy award for juveniles.

This has been a bone of contention for a long, long time, but pick on it a little bit more. Why, O, why do we have to sit through those bits of information at the beginning of the picture that tell us who directed it, who produced it; who filmed it, etc. We come to see the picture, not who made it. True, those who made it should get the credit for it, but why not have a poster in each lobby with that information on it? Then those who were interested in it could read it to their hearts' content. All we care to see on the screen is the title and who's in it.

Sincerely yours, ED. CHESTER.

Editor's note: *An Academy award for minors? Why not! Jimmy Stewart will thank you. As for producers, directors, writers, costumers, etc.—I hae me doots.*

Dear Miss Tinée: I would like to know if Deanna Durbin played in "Alcatraz Island." Thank you.

ORCHID HOBLIK.

Editor's note: *She did not.*

Dear Miss Tinée: Why can't we have an all-star musical picture with a plot and story designed to give logical openings for Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Joan Davis, Buddy Ebsen, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Don Ameche, Mickey Rooney, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Bill Robinson, with Frank Morgan being confused, surprised, and befuddled as only Frank Morgan can be.

It seems to a music and dancing fan a perfect shame to spoil the effectiveness of such stars with the kind of silly childishness that invariably pervades the atmosphere of the so-called superproductions that the public are invited to attend.

I cannot say that I have much confidence in any producer's ability to achieve such a glorious performance as a production including all or even very many of these stars would guarantee, but I can dream, can't I?

Don't the producers know that we are tired of gilt and glitter and would like to have talent and ability? I would rather pay 50 cents to watch Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers sing and dance for thirty minutes than to see four hours of superproduction for a dime. And, believe it or not, I'm not alone.

Come on, producers; you have the talent available. Have you the ability to assemble it? Yours sincerely,

MOVIE FAN.

Editor's note: *Producers, a fan has spoken!*

I Knew Hitler—Too Well!

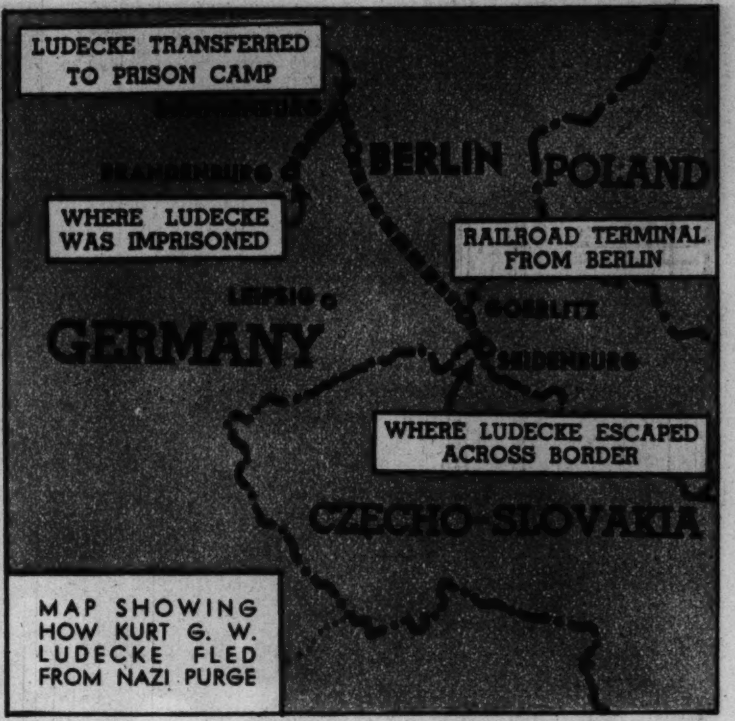
By KURT G. W. LUDECKE

(Adapted from the book "I Knew Hitler," by Kurt G. W. Ludecke. Copyright, 1937, Kurt G. W. Ludecke.)

The Dictator Unmasked—A Purge Escaped

(Associated Press photo.)

Bridge across the river at Seidenburg, Germany, across which Kurt Ludecke, author of this article, walked to freedom. At the right is the German custom house he had to pass. Across the bridge is the Czech customs barrier.


LUDECKE TRANSFERRED TO PRISON CAMP
ORANIENBURG
BRANDENBURG
BERLIN
POLAND
WHERE LUDECKE WAS IMPRISONED
RAILROAD TERMINAL FROM BERLIN
LEIPSIG
GERMANY
GOERLITZ
SEIDENBURG
WHERE LUDECKE ESCAPED ACROSS BORDER
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

MAP SHOWING HOW KURT G. W. LUDECKE FLED FROM NAZI PURGE

● The author of this story, once high in the councils of the Nazi party, and a personal friend of Hitler, came under the suspicion of Der Fuehrer and was imprisoned. Released after a talk with high party officials, the author again finds the dreaded secret police at his door.

I.

I OPENED the door to find two men—a short, civilized looking bull, and a blond young S. S. giant. Once inside, they were relatively polite. After they had identified themselves the short one placed me under arrest.

"You have no warant? You don't know why? I refuse to go."

"Don't be foolish—you'll only make it worse. Dress and come with us quietly," he said.

"Not before you tell me where you're taking me."

"To the Polizeipraesidium. . . . Yes, the Alexanderplatz. . . . Yes, it's true."

That was a relief—I had dreaded being taken to the Colombia Haus to suffer horrible indignities, 'or worse. At the Alexanderplatz cool coincidence willed that I be locked up again in cell 69.

Days went by—no news, no answer to my letters, no word from Rosenberg. But I learned from the warden who had been friendly to me during my first arrest that I was listed as a prisoner in "protective custody."

After a week or so I was brought to the new palatial headquarters of the Gestapo in Prinz Albrecht strasse. But they asked me only a few irrelevant questions. Apparently it had been only a pretext for getting me to the Gestapo, but when I was left alone for a while a stranger came in and said rapidly in a muffled voice:

"Be careful! You're Hitler's personal prisoner—nobody knows why. It's a mystery to us. You have some friends working for you, but you're up against it and it looks serious. The swine are tampering with your Munich police dossier. So watch your step and get that American wife of yours into action. We're trying to get you to Oranienburg, where you'll be safer. Keep your ears stiff!"

(Acme photo.)

Political prisoners herded together in the Nazi concentration camp at Oranienburg, from which Ludecke escaped.

On the twelfth day in the morning there was a great commotion and my name was called to get ready. At noon I found myself jammed with my belongings into a room with some seventy prisoners ranging from dignified priests to lowest tramps. We were being divided up for various transports.

Off I went, crammed with others into the semi-darkness of the "Gruene Minna," the German equivalent of the "Black Maria." I had interesting companions. The swarthy, broad-faced little man full of witty remarks was "Fritze" Ebert, Socialist reichstag deputy and son of the first president of the Reich. And next me was a tall, gentle man visibly fighting against tears. It was Schueler, of the "Black Front." We must have bounced through all Berlin before our Green Minnie at last swung through the prison gates of the Ploetzensee jail.

Ploetzensee was only a prison for lesser convicts, not the dreaded Zuchthaus for the Schwerverbrecher, who live under severer rules and in smaller cells. We were treated like the prison convicts, however, except that we were not required to work and had the privilege of buying tobacco, food, and little extras through the commissary. I read as many newspapers as I wanted. The food was meager and simple, but eatable, and I sustained myself pretty well with the extras I bought. Meals were brought by trusties who walked from cell to cell with a warden.

I made some interesting new contacts with men like Sievers, a Balt and corps brother of Rosenberg, who had worked in the intelligence department of the Verbindungstab under Hess. He, too, had been arrested without cause weeks ago, had been shamefully treated, and had tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists, which still showed the wounds. He was later released.

Disquieting were the sinister tales about men who were taken from their cells in the dark of night to the "transferred," in reality to be shot "while trying to escape," or simply to disappear without trace. Soon I began to feel that I, too, was on the proscription list. I suffered moments of great fear. Night after night I would walk up and down, sit on my bed, or lie awake—waiting and listening, steadying myself to meet the inevitable at any unusual noise. I was not so much afraid of being shot as of being beaten.

Soon a real claustrophobia was driving me almost insane, and I was glad to find my name on the list of the second transport for Brandenburg. On the morning of Sept. 8 we were pressed like the proverbial sardines into several closed Gruene Minnas and rumbled off.

At noon we halted at the prison gates. I was in the last load. There was commotion and shouting outside. Through a small barred window behind the driver's seat I watched our new jailers, black-coated S. S. men, pushing back hundreds of civilians curious to get a glimpse of these sinister enemies of Hitler. Slowly we drove through a narrow alley into a wide courtyard.

One by one, like condemned cattle, we jumped out, most of us carrying our belongings in cardboard boxes. I had barely set foot on the ground when the storm broke. A top sergeant's bullying reception of raw recruits would be child's play in comparison. A score of S. S. men rushed at us, screaming and cursing, while others aimed their rifles at the windows of the grim building inclosing us; inmates were forbidden to watch incoming transports.

The Herr Kommandant, a short, husky man with the shoulders of a bull, watched the performance with bloodshot eyes. Suddenly he assailed us, bellowing like an enraged beast and hounding us around like bewildered chickens. Then we were lined up and our names read. Next we were divided into stations and again driven about until our tongues hung out. Finally we were chased into the building and hurried up the stone stairway with kicks and blows.

Relentlessly, insultingly we were ordered about. Some of us had to clean up the filth; others had to run elsewhere to get spoons and blankets for each prisoner and one earthenware pot which must serve him for coffee, water, and food. I was rushed with another group to a barn in a smaller courtyard to fill burlap bags with straw. Outside, S. S. men were shouting and sneering at Jews who were kneeling in the blazing sun and grubbing out the tufts of grass from between the stones with their teeth, goaded on by occasional kicks.

II.

The first days of camp life had thrown me into a stupor. What I needed was an opportunity to talk with the kommandant. It came unexpectedly one night.

One of the two guards on duty [in our cell] was a humane fellow, the other a sadistic brute who rushed and cursed me in the most swinish manner. That night when he tried to kick me I was so angry that I grabbed a heavy pot and shouted that I would fling it in his dirty face if he dared touch me. He was dumbfounded for a moment, long enough to enable the friendly S. S. man, who had heard the noise, to come running to my rescue.

He had sense enough to take me to the kommandant.

I had studied the kommandant when he roared through the camp or played the monarch during roll calls, and I felt strangely confident that I could manage this chunky man, with his bulbous eyes of a cow. His sallow face occasionally would show a kindly, slightly roguish expression when he was in genial mood. His whole performance was abnormal. He was at times brutal almost to sadism, at others so sentimental that tears stood in his eyes. His was clearly a weak and highly neurotic nature, of such tension that when he felt incompetent to control the situation he got drunk.

The kommandant had the fitting surname of Tank. I found him sprawled in a chair, scowling savagely, his stomach bulging from an unbuttoned uniform, his finished dinner at his elbow. When the door had closed behind me, standing rigidly at attention, I said, soldier fashion, in a firm voice: "At your orders, Herr Kommandant, Schutzhaeftling Kurt Ludecke, old National Socialist and party representative in Washington."

He looked me over, staring at my bewhiskered face. Suddenly he jumped and yelled: "What did you say? You—National Socialist?"

He grasped my lapel and looked at the Nazi eagle in my buttonhole; I had put my coat on for this occasion.

"As a party official I am entitled to wear it. I belong to the section of the Brown House, and my party book verifying my statement is with the Gestapo. I wouldn't dare say anything which isn't true."

He retreated to his desk. *"Ruehren Sie, ruehren Sie—bitte!"* he said, for I was still frozen at attention. "You said you were in America for us?"

His curiosity was aroused. Within five minutes I was "Herr" Ludecke, and instead of "flying into the dungeon" I was invited to sit down, drink a cup of real coffee, and eat some cake. I told him just enough to impress him.

The kommandant by now had taken a warm interest in my case. When I told him that the quarters were inadequate and unheated he took me to another cell block. It looked cold and forbidding, but seemed quiet and remote. With real joy I heard the kommandant order transfer of our station to that wing.

Singing and joking, we settled down in our new quarters, busy as bees in our efforts to make the place more livable.

But our peace was only relative. At any hour of the twenty-four we would hear yellings and stumbling on the stairs, or the fearful cries and gasps of beaten men until their moans were stifled in the bunker below. I could make the night bearable only by stuffing cotton in my ears.

One night the screaming and groaning went on till morning. Some thirty men had been arrested as arson suspects in a village near by. I saw some of them being carried away with swollen heads and bruised bodies. After six weeks of hell all of them were dismissed; they had all been innocent.

As the days went by without further news of our release, our new cheerfulness abated and gradually prison hysteria again took hold of us.

Prisoners in protective custody had been ordered evacuated from Brandenburg by Jan. 5, to be divided among three other camps. The cripples were to go to Lichtenburg, the physically fit to Papenburg on the Dutch border to drain the moorlands by forced labor, and the unfit to Oranienburg.

Only some dogged, callous part of my brain was keeping me on my feet. I was near collapse, and in my condition it was not difficult to simulate a nervous breakdown. The kommandant ordered an examination by the doctor, and I was admitted to the hospital. As a hospital patient my transfer to Oranienburg was assured.

Next afternoon the unfit were herded into old trucks driven and guarded by brown-shirted storm troopers. At last, utterly exhausted, we rattled through the dark streets of the town of my childhood and into the courtyard of the concentration camp at Oranienburg.

III.

The administration of Camp Oranienburg, a former brewery and the first Nazi concentration camp, was still under the direction of S. A. Sturmbann Leader Schaefer, founder of the institution. He was a handsome man in his early thirties, tall, blond, with frank blue eyes. During an inspection of the newcomers on Monday morning, Feb. 5, 1934—my birthday—he noticed me and took me to his office in the administration building.

I was well prepared for him. Impressed by my Rosenberg credentials and a certificate I had received from Kommandant Grutzeck, he asked to hear more of "this incomprehensible story." I began to tell him what I wanted him to know. When lunch time came he invited me to eat with him. "I can't offer you wine—but what about a good bottle of beer?"

The kommandant hastened to assure me that what I had showed him and told him had been more than enough. "Kommandant Grutzeck would not certify you if any charges existed against you. I remember your name now. I've heard of you and have read your articles. Infamous to detain an old Nazi like you for seven months. Go to Berlin any day you like."

He immediately transferred me to the first aid station in the same building. There were two rooms; the two S. A. "sanitaeter" lived in the larger one; I was put by myself in the smaller room in the rear.

This was no prison. My new environment—white enameled bed with real mattress and white sheets, windows without bars, clean wooden floors—was working wonders for my body; slowly my physical resilience was coming back.

Meanwhile I had established direct contact with Roehm's agent. Several times I had managed to leave camp secretly by night; the kommandant and the two sanitaeter* were completely unaware. It is obvious that I cannot go into details, but it had been amazingly easy. My absences were known only to certain troopers. So long as I paid for their drinks they didn't care a hang what I did for an hour or two. They thought I was out "having a good time."

Early in the morning of Monday, Feb. 19, I took a train for Berlin, only nineteen miles away, for a one day's leave of absence. One of the troop leaders of the prison guard accompanied me.

At the American consulate my White House correspondent's card gained me immediate admittance to Consul Raymond H. Geist. This kind and understanding gentleman already knew of my difficulties through an inquiry from my wife. My application for a six months' extension of my reëntry permit was accepted and duly forwarded to Washington.

Then I rejoined my storm trooper, patiently waiting in the street, and together we drove to Zimmerstrasse 88. I was in luck, for directly across the street from the entrance of the V. B. building was Rosenberg's Mercedes. I instructed my taxi to park right behind it; we stayed inside.

With my eyes glued on the door of the building, I waited. It was now 1 o'clock. Rosenberg might come out and take a bite next door, or walk across the street to his car and drive away. He had no idea that I was in Berlin. Not knowing his present attitude, I preferred to run no risk. It would be better to take him by surprise. If he saw me suddenly and unexpectedly the first flash in his eyes would show me his private feelings toward me.

I waited over two hours. At last he came out. I ducked. He crossed the street. When he was unlocking his car I left my taxi. He was sitting inside, bending forward with his hand on the gearshift, when I said through the open window:

ROSENBERG

"Hello, Rosenberg."

He looked up staring, and a warm glow lighted his cold eyes. It was so spontaneous that my heart rose within me.

"You—Ludecke! You are free! Come in—tell me!"

When I told him I was only on leave his face sagged with disappointment and regret. We drove to the foreign bureau in the Wilhelmstrasse, followed by my storm trooper in the taxi.

From 8:30 until past midnight I sat in Rosenberg's office. We talked about my case at length and about many other things. Then I put some straight questions to him. Had Hitler been alienated by rumors about me?

"No, I don't think they were responsible. Last spring we talked about you several times. I didn't even have to suggest to him that we needed a man of your type. He said so emphatically himself. 'Ludecke knows a few things,' he said. 'He knows more about America than the whole foreign office put together.'

"Under the circumstances I don't think I could have done more. The last time I approached Hitler about you his reaction was such that it might have been worse for you if I had insisted. And I have a family, you know, a daughter I'm very fond of. . . . No, I never could find out why he arrested you. . . . He turned me down flat and warned me to mind my own business. But you have a stanch friend in Amann. He raged around here in my office, and then went to Hitler. But even Amann, who's *du und du* with Hitler, was told to shut up."

Rosenberg said that he had made his peace with Goering. More secret bitterness for me; perhaps if he had done it when I begged him to I would not have been the sacrificial goat.

"Yes, this frightful struggle has shattered many destinies and will shatter many more. But things are coming to a head now, and this mess can't last much longer. I see trouble coming; I wish I had you with me. You're right—it's to Hitler's interest to have you alive and free. I'll talk to him—I give you my word. . . . On Thursday evening, after my speech at the Kroll Oper. . . . Yes, Hitler will be present. Arrange it now? As you like."

When he got the chancellery on the wire he asked to be put down for an urgent interview. I heard a voice say it was impossible for the morrow. It would be Wednesday, Feb. 21, without fail, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

We discussed what Rosenberg should say and what he should avoid; he was confident and encouraging, and hope surged up in me. At my request he gave me a word in writing to cover the kommandant. On one of his personal cards he wrote:

I have talked at length with Pg. Herrn Ludecke, who is here on leave by your permission. I shall do all in my power to clarify his case personally with the Fuehrer at the earliest possible moment. In the meantime, without wishing to interfere with you, I request that you treat Ludecke with all possible consideration.

He signed his name.

We stood up. "On my word of honor," he said, "as soon as I have seen Hitler I shall telephone you. On Wednesday. I shall telephone you at once, whatever he says!"

The troop leader and I taxied back to camp over a lonely road.

IV.

On Wednesday at 10 o'clock my heart marched with Rosenberg into the chancellery and up the stairs to Hitler's study—or would it be below in his official room?

The hours crept by. One o'clock—2, 3, 5, 7 o'clock. No news. One word from Hitler would set me free—one word would end it all. The cold, flat little Browning lay warm in my hand.

A ghastly night passed. Thursday went by, Friday, Saturday. Nothing—and no news from Roehm. I read in the Beobachter that Rosenberg had made his speech on Thursday and Hitler had been conspicuous by his absence. There was something wrong.

I could not sleep or eat; I was a wreck again. I watched every move around me, every face going in and out of the building. Every time I heard my name or the ring of the telephone I had an electric shock. . . . There—that must be it! But nothing happened.

On Sunday afternoon I had a message from Roehm;† things looked bad—I had better hurry.

It was late Monday afternoon before I could get hold of the kommandant. He gave me two days' leave. This time Sanitaeter Witte was to be my guard. I knew he had a girl in Berlin and wouldn't stick close.

Roehm's man was expecting me in Berlin Wednesday morning on the 9 o'clock train. He would tell me when and where I was to be picked up later in the day to meet Roehm.

But when, with Sanitaeter Witte, who was in mufti, well scrubbed and brushed, I walked

(Continued on page eight.)

WHEN LIBERTY DIES

Beginning next Sunday The Tribune will present in the Graphic Section an expose of present-day conditions in Germany. Written from Copenhagen by John Dickson, these amazing revelations of the tyranny of Hitlerism will require two instalments for the telling, the second instalment to appear in the Graphic Section on Jan. 15. No one can realize to what lengths Germany has gone in taking from its citizens their liberties and individual rights until he has read Mr. Dickson's story—the absolute truth of which is vouched for by The Tribune. The ruthlessness of the "Gestapo," or German secret police, is almost unbelievable until one has read the facts as presented by Mr. Dickson.

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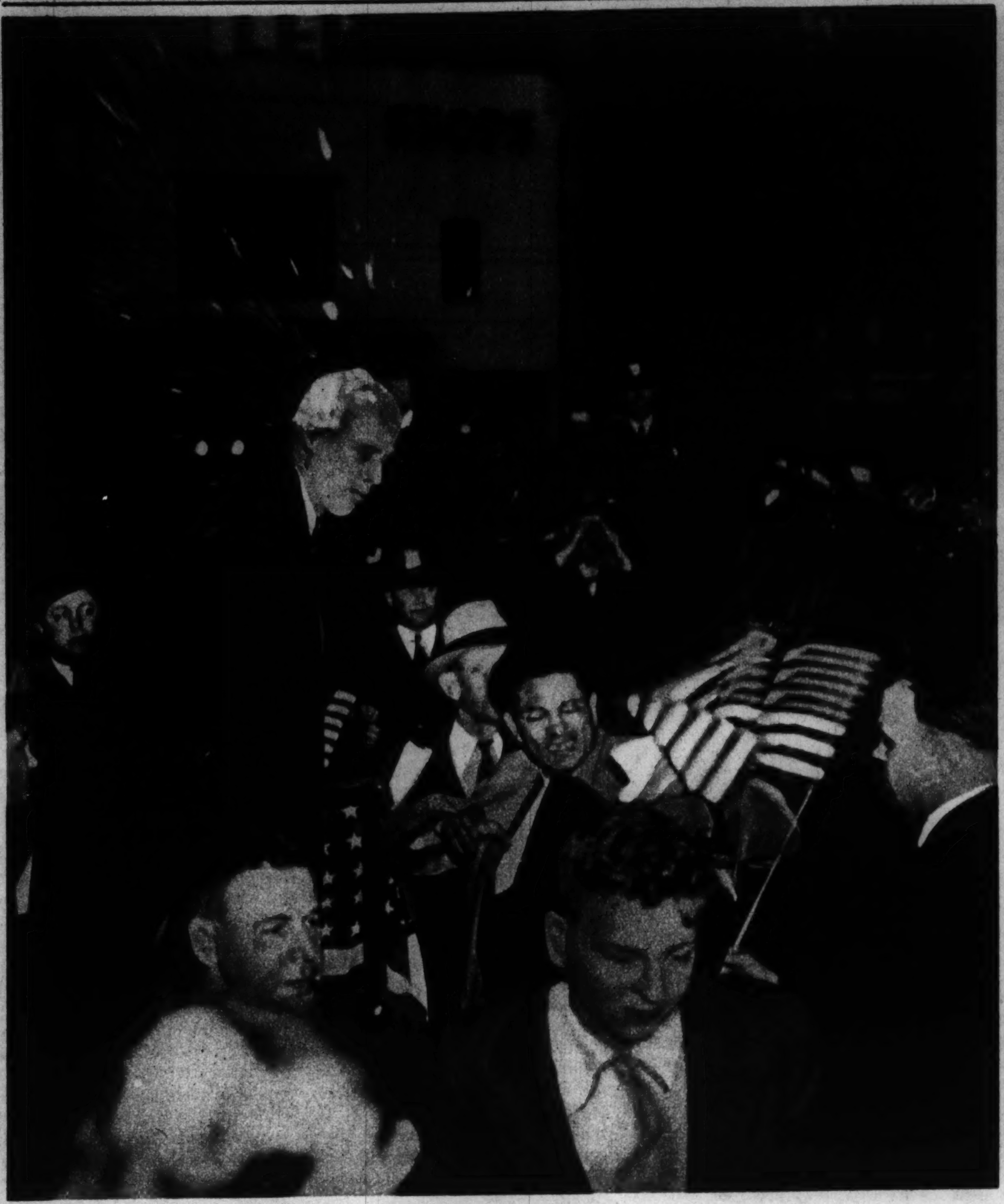
*Health officers.

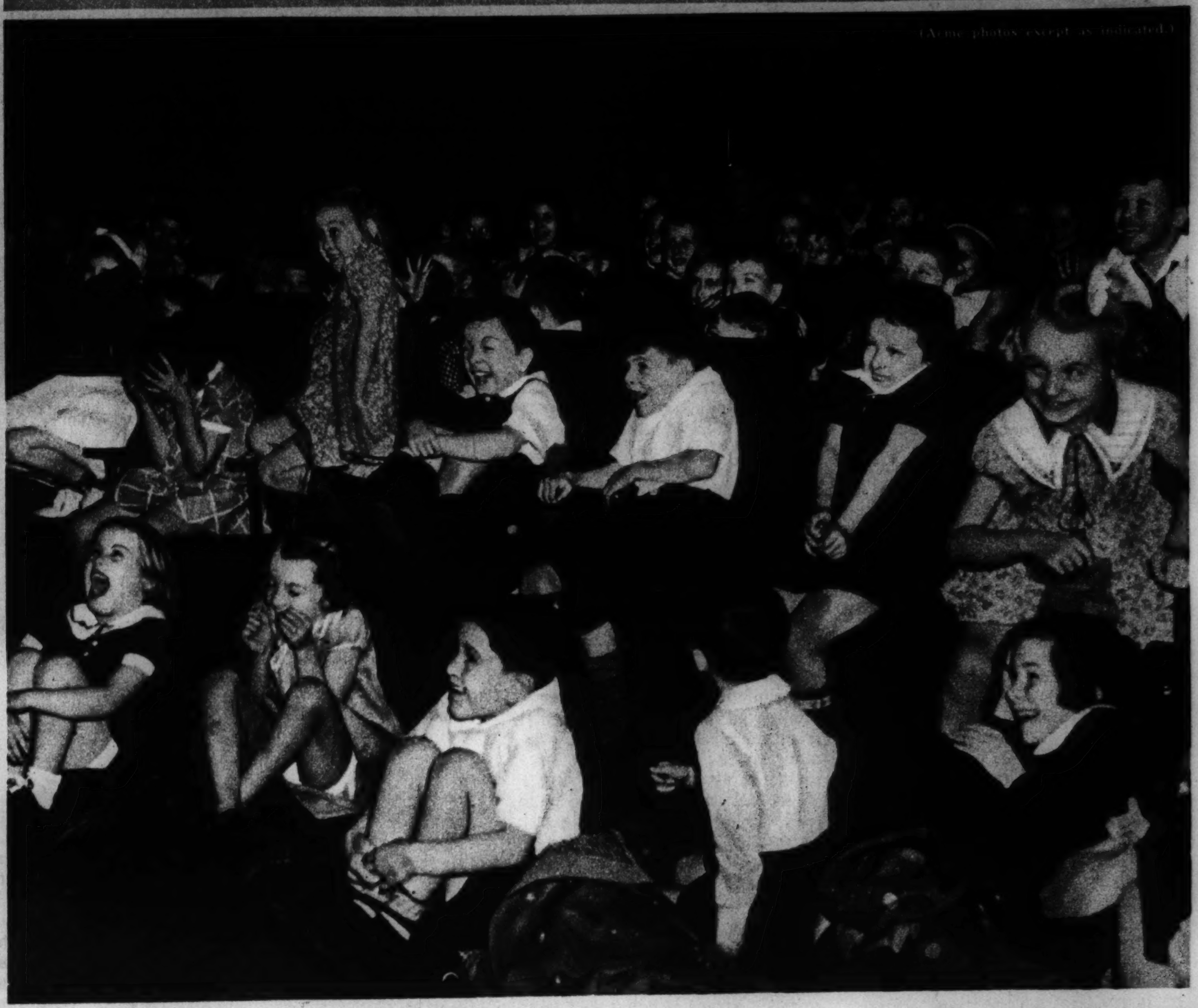
†Roehm was trying to persuade Ludecke to escape into Switzerland, where he was to act as Roehm's agent.

Unusual Camera Sho

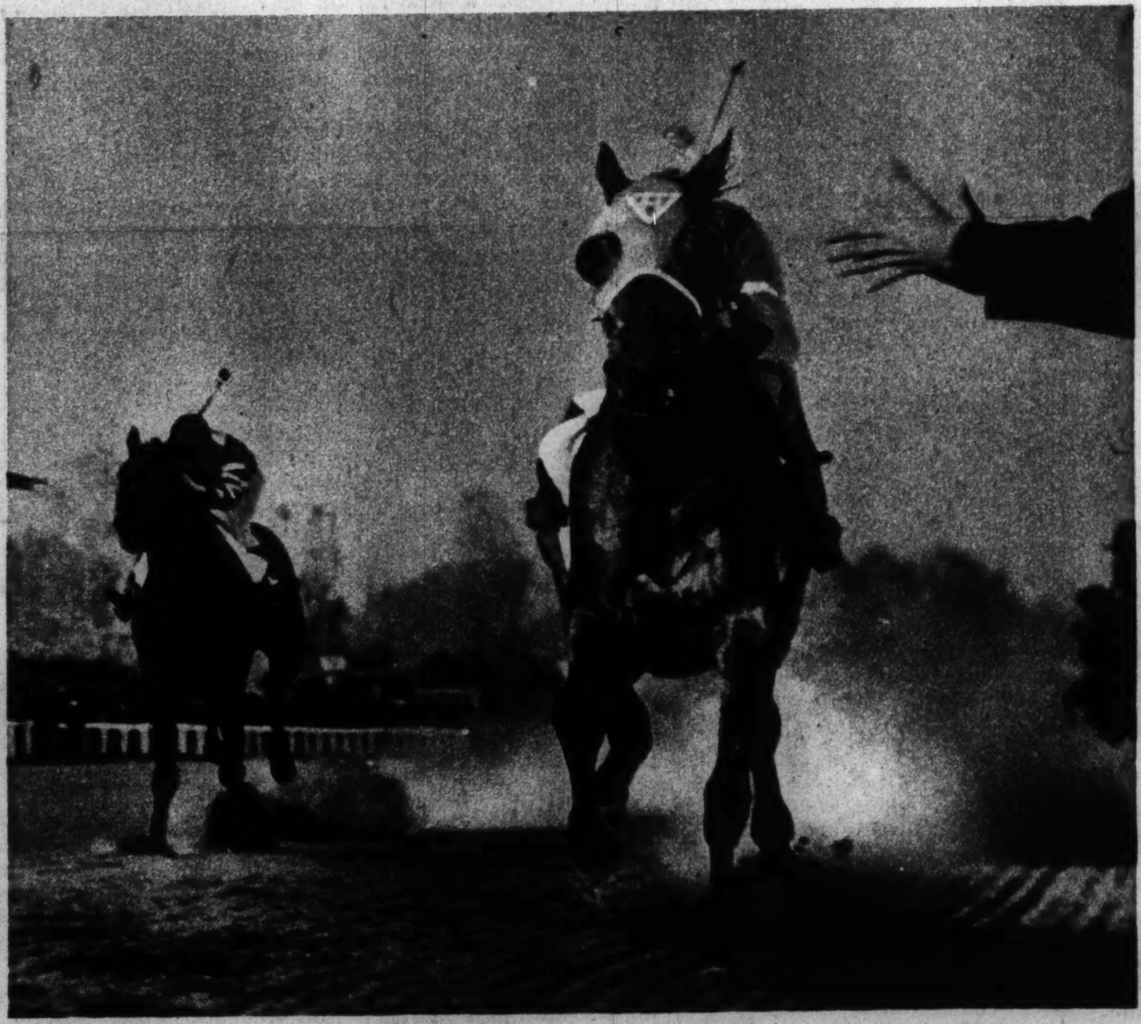
(Acme photos except as indicated.)



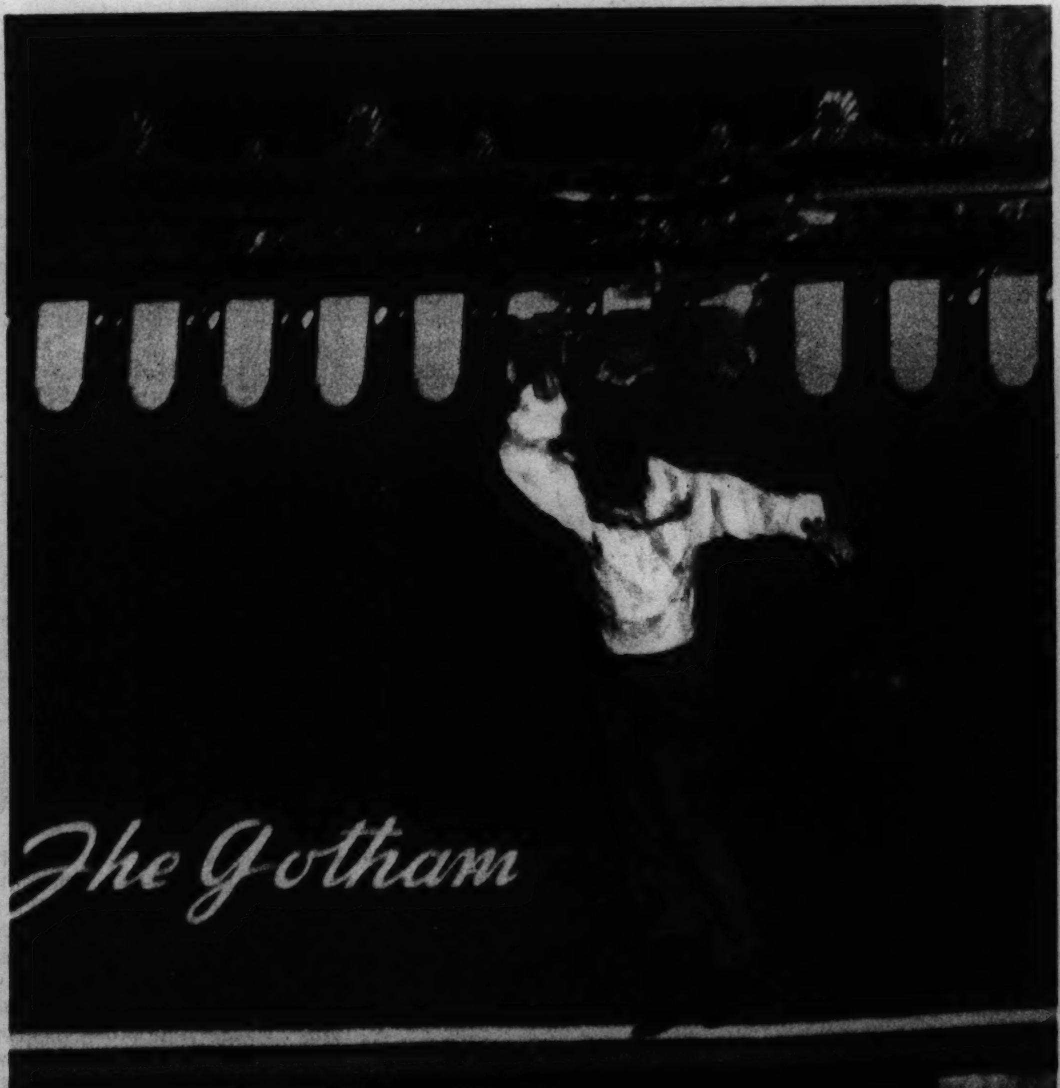
Norman Thomas is egged.



Reaction to a puppet show.



Seabiscuit beats War Admiral.



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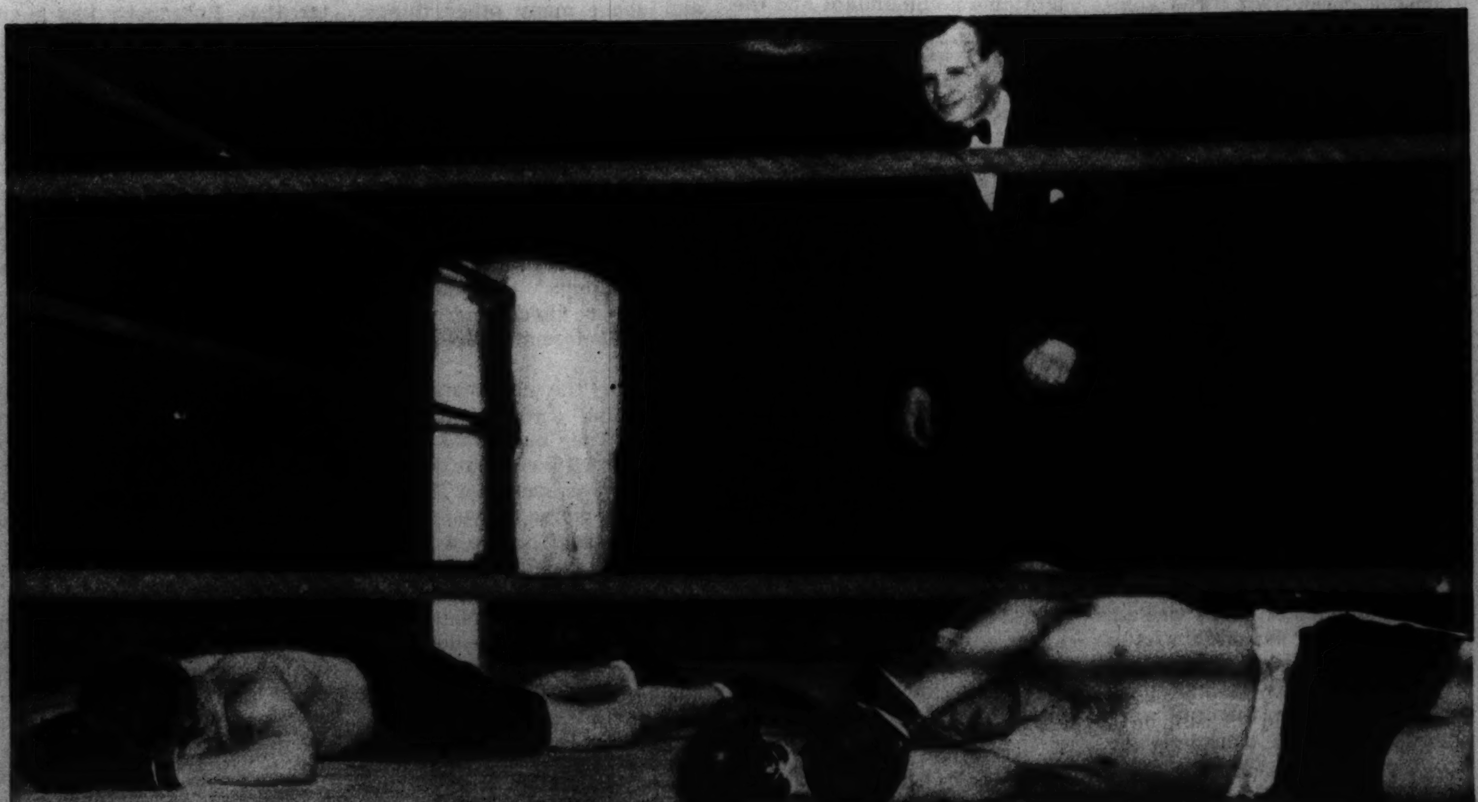
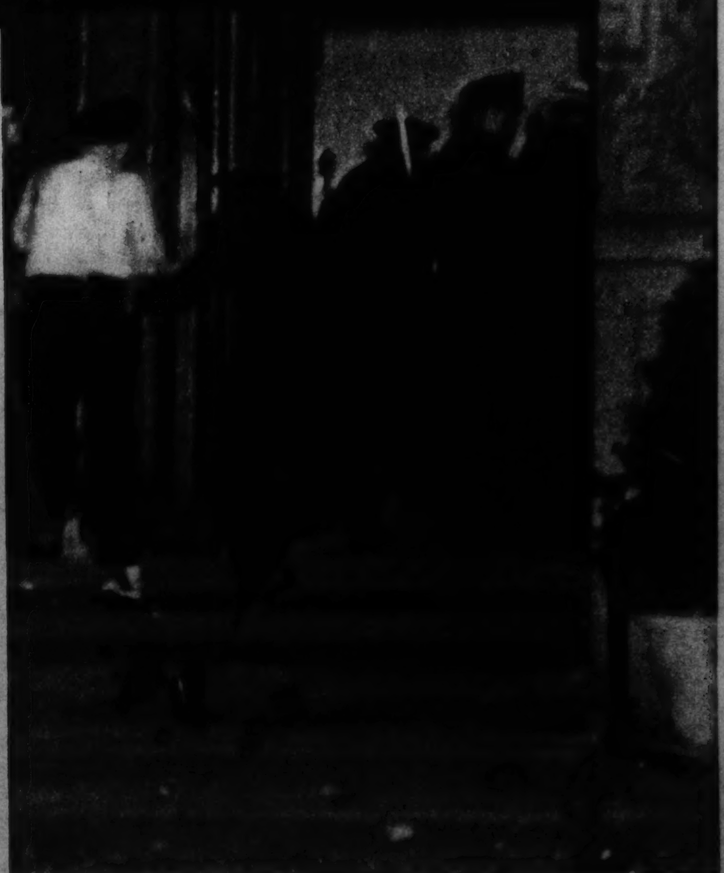


Double knockout.

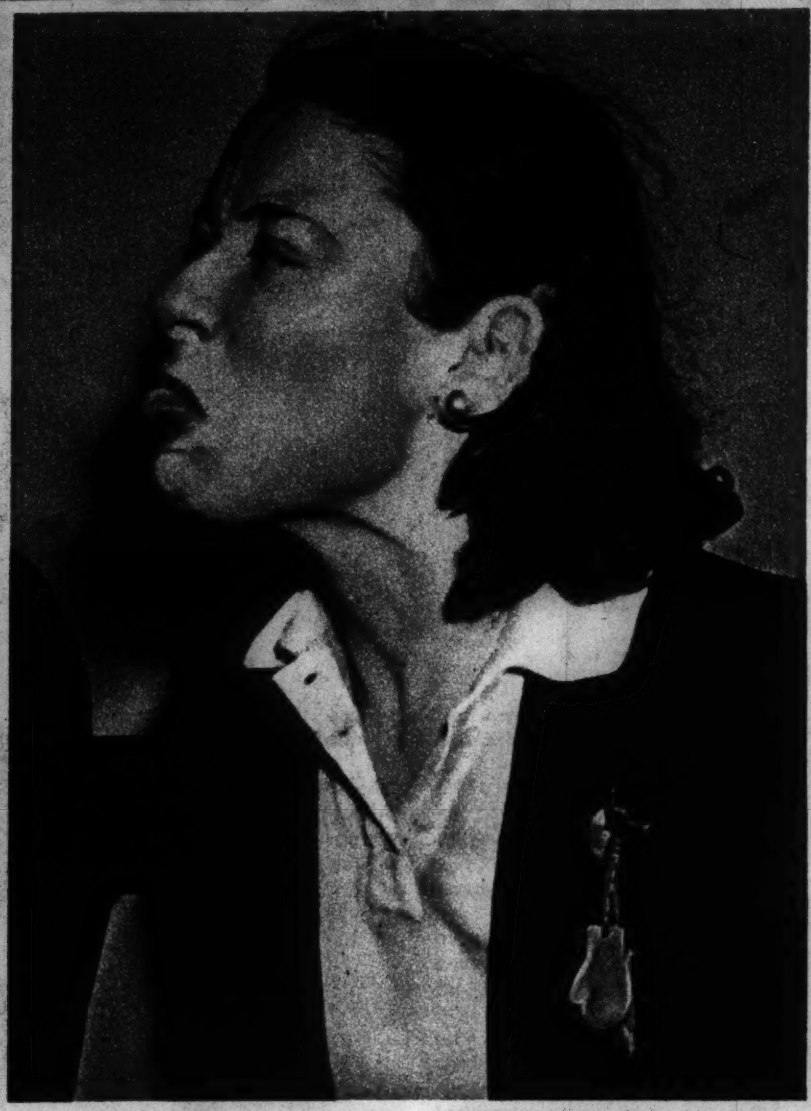


Spectacular New York suicide—the death of John Warde.

(International News photo.)

Alice Marble.

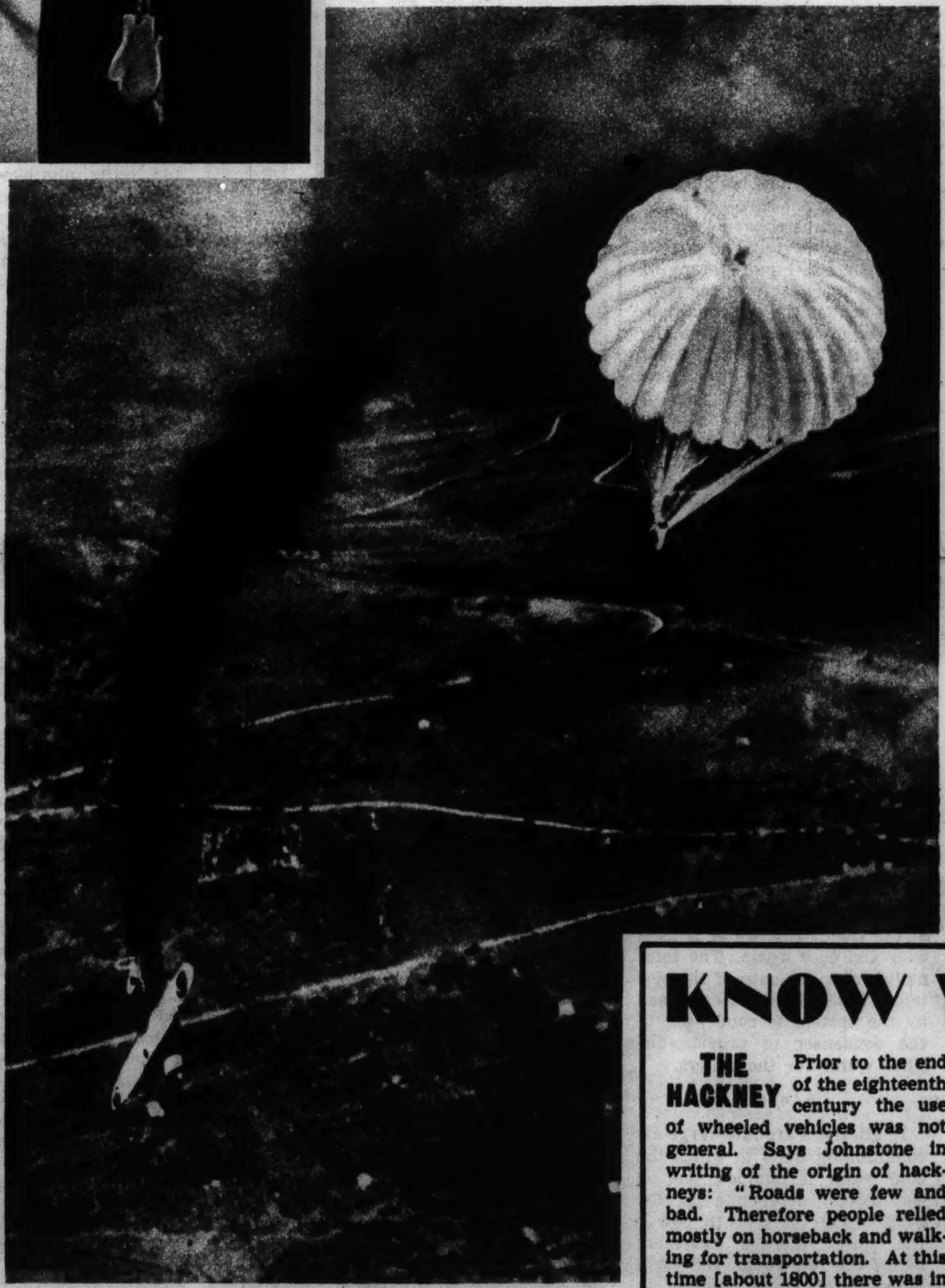
ots of 1938



Balky witness at an inquest.

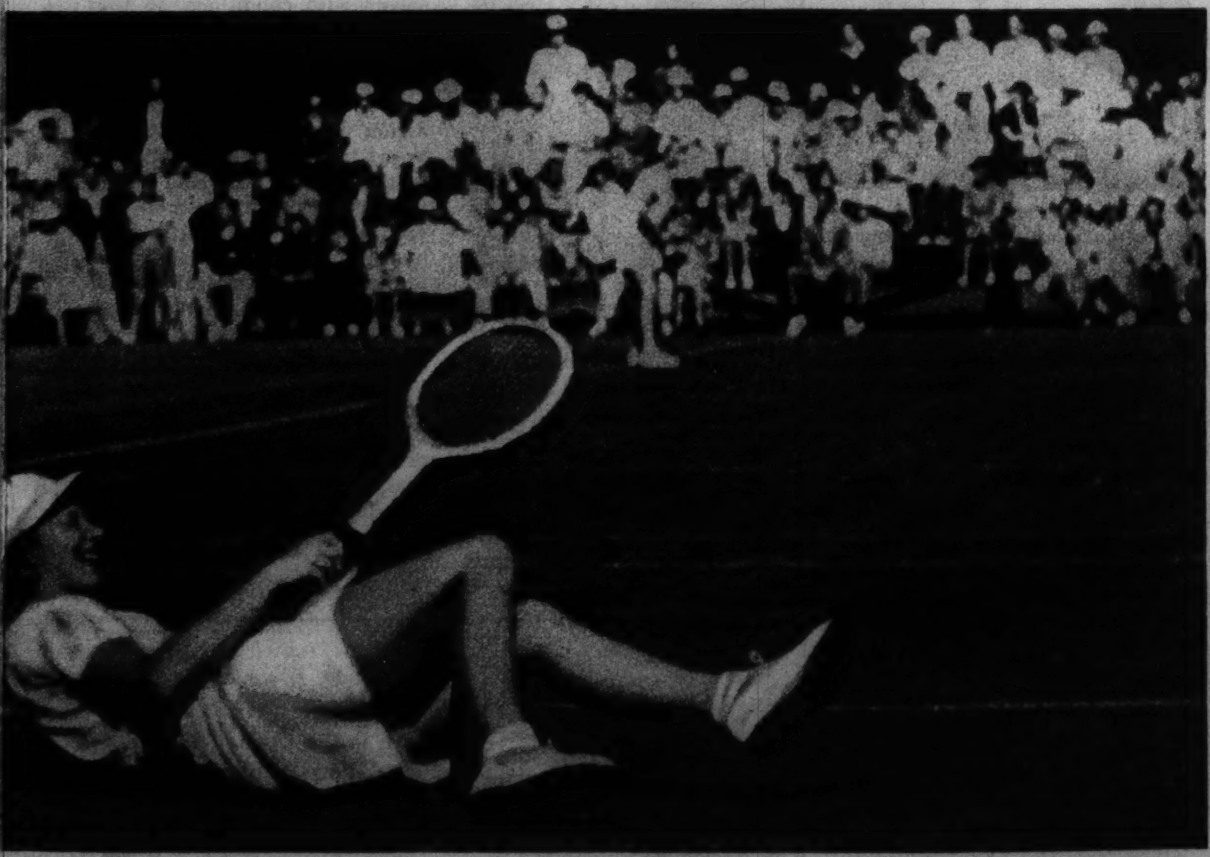
(Tribune photo.)
End of the crime trail.

Press photo.)
nish war.



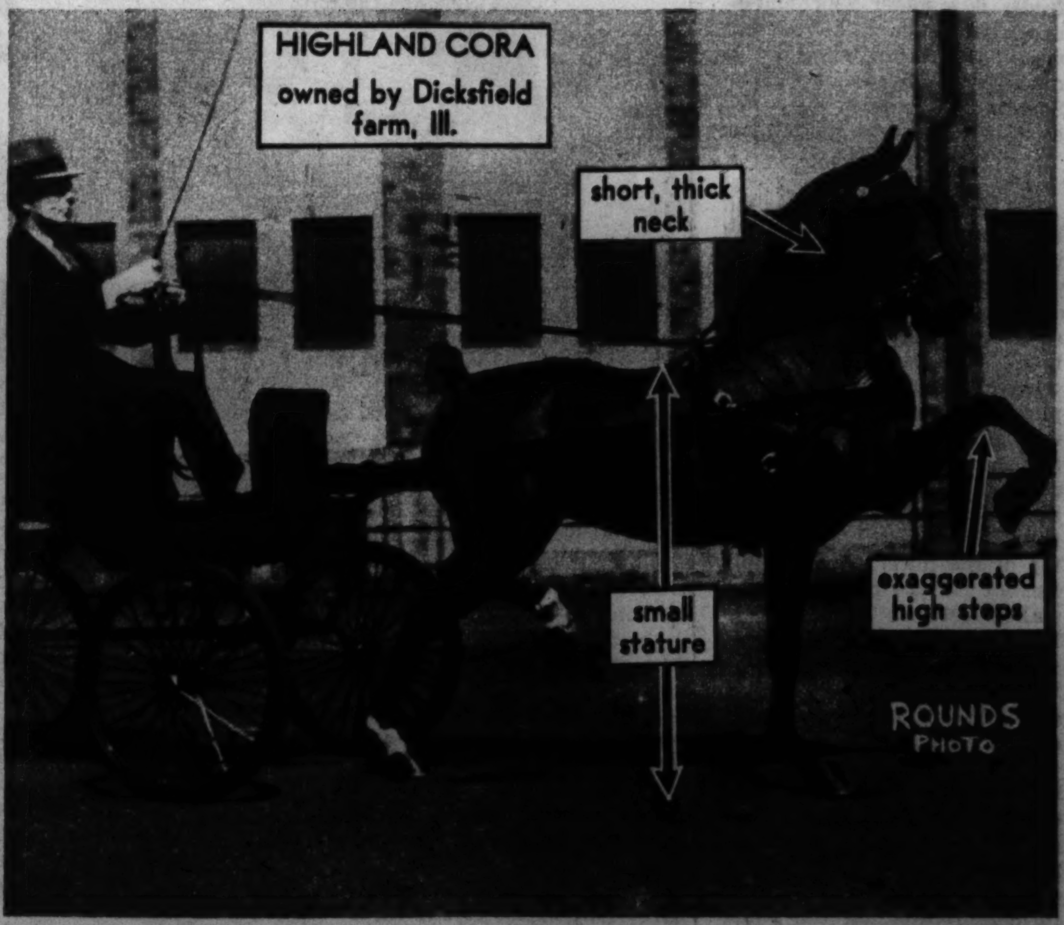
Aerial war over Spain.

Salvage.



KNOW YOUR HORSES

By CAPT. MAXWELL M. CORPENING



THE HACKNEY Prior to the end of the eighteenth century the use of wheeled vehicles was not general. Says Johnstone in writing of the origin of hackneys: "Roads were few and bad. Therefore people relied mostly on horseback and walking for transportation. At this time [about 1800] there was in the eastern part of England a breed of saddle horse called the Norfolk trotter. The hackney of today is a descendant of this strain. The Norfolk trotter had fast gaits and good endurance, yet from his conformation this conclusion would not be drawn. His head is too coarse, neck short and thick, and he has no height."

The hackneys of today have these same qualities, with the exception of much nicer heads. Originally they were saddle horses, but now are used mostly for driving—principally in shows. Great stress is placed upon their manner of going. Much time is devoted by trainers to achieving an exaggerated high foot action. Their success in achieving this is remarkable considering the breed's heavy forehand and relatively thick, chubby body. Because of this up-and-down motion the hackney is not fast as compared with our standard-bred roadsters.

The process of refining the breed came into prominence with the advent of better roads and the introduction of wheeled vehicles. So long as he was used for saddle purposes coarseness was tolerated. With the development of snappy little vehicles, smooth roads, and the exaggerated hackney way of going, fashionable folk began to take notice. Hackney classes with feminine drivers became social events. In seeking to maintain the pace American sportsmen began importing these cocky little performers, until now no horse show is complete without them.

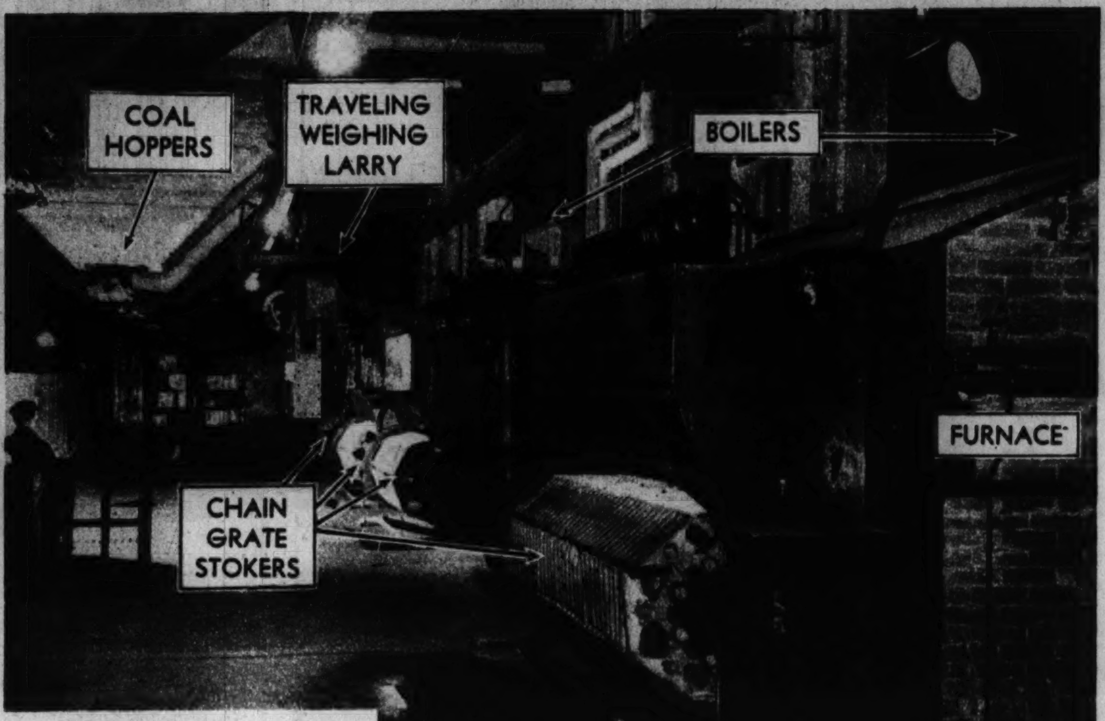
The common reference to "road hack" in designating a saddle class is a derivation of hackney. Likewise the term hack in describing a vehicle.

Next Sunday—American Trotter.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Tribune an Electric Giant

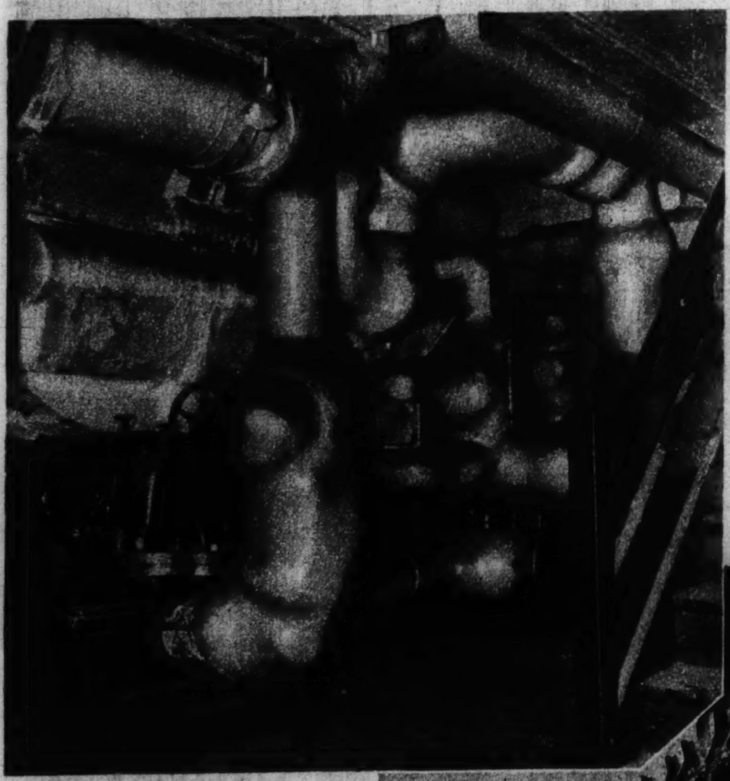
● This is the second of a series of articles describing the mechanical wonders of The Tribune. An earlier series traced the publication processes.



Boiler room, several floors below ground surface of Tribune Square.

SINCE ALL of the machines within Tribune Tower and within the adjoining structures in Tribune Square depend upon electricity for power, let us discuss here the most important of the electrical equipment of the world's greatest newspaper.

Into the direct current switchboard on the reel room floor come eight pairs of feeders from Edison stations to supply Tribune Square with all of the electricity of this type that it requires. These feeders tap the entire Edison network of stations. Thus is assured a constant flow of current, since it is highly improbable that all stations of the network could be closed down at the same time. In addition to the eight pairs of feeders are two neutral cables, which insure safety, as they serve as load balancers. Any two of the eight pairs of feeders are sufficient to carry The Tribune's whole load. To every feeder is a meter which measures the amount of current used. In this connection it might be told here that Tribune Square uses as much electricity as a city of 10,000 inhabitants.



Vacuum chamber of the air-conditioning system.

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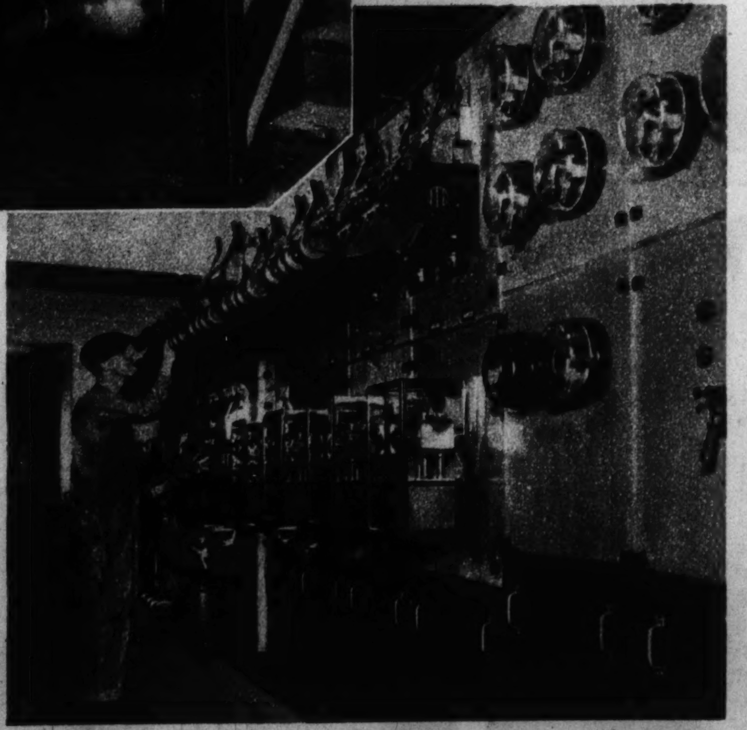
On the floor above the main D. C. switchboard is the glass inclosed distributing board, which by the means of switches directs current all over the square. From this distributing board two feeders carry electricity into the tower and the plant at the extreme east and west ends. In case of necessity the feeder at either end can carry the entire load, as there are cross-connections on every floor. The feeders run to the top of the tower. They supply current for the flood lights installed between the 25th and 33d floors. The whole square is wired—with approximately 1,200 miles of wire—in compliance with the rules of the city and the insurance underwriters.

Thus far only direct current has been discussed. The Tribune, however, requires alternating current as well, and for this purpose the A. C. feeders, four sets of them, enter giant transformers located on the boiler room floor, the fifth basement below Michigan avenue. This electricity comes in at 12,000 volts and is broken down by the transformers to 240 and 120 volts. The main A. C. switchboard adjoins the transformers.

One now may ask: Why the need of this alternating current, when it has been shown that more than enough electricity for Tribune requirements is brought in by the direct current feeders? The answer is that there are certain types of work that can be done only by A. C. current, such as radio broadcasting. Synchronized electric clocks are operated by the impulses of A. C. current. They cannot be run by D. C. current. Because it is necessary to employ alternating current for special uses, it has been found advantageous to turn it to further uses, in order that the benefit of reduced costs through large consumption may be obtained.



Main direct-current switchboard. The Tribune uses as much electricity as a city of 10,000 inhabitants. (Tribune photos.)

All of the equipment in the W-G-N studio building is operated on A. C. current. Normally, it should be explained, the studios are lighted by A. C. current, but in emergencies if this fails, D. C. current automatically is turned on. This switch from one type of current to another is tested once a week. In the event that both types of current fail, the main auditorium can be kept lighted for four hours by a battery system. Everything in this connection is automatic.

In addition to its use in W-G-N, alternating current is employed in heating the metal for the stereotype foundry and for operating miscellaneous motors in the plant (thirty-one in all), the largest of which develops 75 horse power.

It was stated in last Sunday's article in this department that there were more than 1,900 electric motors in use in Tribune Square. These range from the tiny ones of one-sixteenth horse power, two of which are located in each of the 420 individual air conditioning units, to those of 150 horse power, of which there are nine that do heavy duty in driving presses. There are 76 motors of 35 horse power each, and ten of 25 horse power each that also are used for operating presses.

Electric motors in Tribune Tower, in the newspaper plant, and the studio total 9,109 horse power. They consume, with 18,000 lights and other electrical devices, more than a million kilowatts of current a month.

In charge of all electric installation and equipment in Tribune Square is Henry Mau, the chief electrician, who has been in The Tribune's employ 38 years, all the while as chief electrician. He has under his direct supervision 24 electricians, six machinists, three carpenters, two painters, and 14 cleaners or helpers.

One floor below the lowermost basement, about 67 feet lower than the Michigan avenue level, are located four great furnaces used in heating Tribune Square. They supply the heat that produces steam in four 150 pound pressure boilers. This steam not only heats the whole square but is used for other purposes—for heating water, for drying stereotype mats, and for the operation of the air conditioning system.

A railroad track extends along the south side of the tower and the newspaper plant. Coal cars on this track dump their cargoes of fuel into huge hoppers or bins that lie beneath the tracks. There are five of these hoppers, holding in all 520 tons of coal. The Tribune uses Illinois screenings. From the hoppers the coal is drawn off by gravity into a weighing larry (scale) of special design that moves by motor beneath an overhead track. The larry delivers its fuel to chain grate stokers that feed it into the furnaces, the amount fed depending upon the speed of the turning grates and the width of the openings from the coal boxes.

In usual practice only two furnaces are fired at a time, while the other two remain in reserve. A bucket type conveyor carries all cinders away to a cinder box, from which they are carried out of the building by means of tunnel cars.

The furnaces consume an average of 8,000 tons of coal a year. Sixteen hundred tons of this are chargeable to the cooling of air for the air conditioning system, which requires the use of the furnaces for about four months of the year. The burning of these 1,600 tons of coal paradoxically produces cold—cold equivalent to that created by the melting of 27,990 tons of ice. This is done through the operation of the air cooling equipment, and here is how it works:

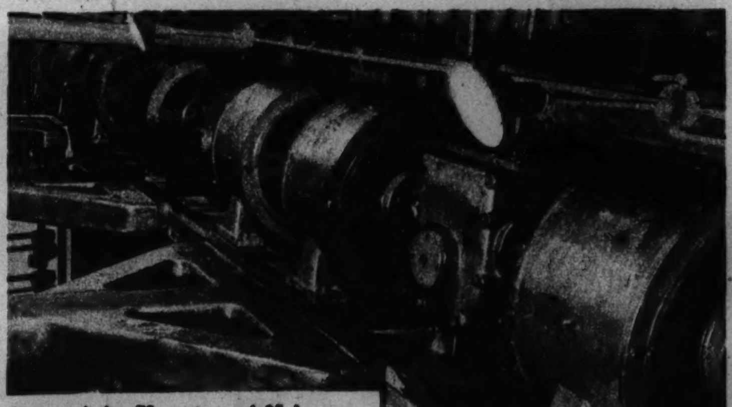
Live steam from the boilers is forced through six ejectors into a condenser. The passage of the steam through the ejectors exhausts the air in a huge vacuum chamber or evaporator. Water is sprayed into the vacuum chamber, where, because of the vacuum, it gives off its heat. It is cooled to a temperature of 46 degrees Fahrenheit, is forced by means of six pumps to air conditioning units located in distant parts of the building, the studio, and the plant, and is returned to the vacuum chamber six degrees warmer than it was at the start. This water is used over and over again. The total daily water capacity of the system is 624 tons. The steam used by the system is condensed in the condenser to provide distilled water for the boilers.

• • •

In all, there are nine large air conditioning units to which the cold water is pumped, one on the second floor, one on the fifth, two on the seventh, two in the paper storage basement below the reel room, and three in the W-G-N studio building. In these large air conditioning units air is forced by fans through a heavy mist or spray of cold water and delivered, as washed air, by means of ducts to various departments. It is utilized as high up in the tower as the seventh floor, in all but the smaller offices, where individual conditioning units are employed. Above the seventh floor, all the way to the top floors, the small units are used. There are 420 of these, each equipped with two motors. They deliver cool dry air in summer and warm moist air in winter.

Still another method is employed to provide clean, cool air for workers. By means of a large fan cool air is sucked from the tunnel system below the building, and forced through an oil filter that removes from it all dust and dirt. It is delivered into an insulated air duct, which has branches running to the departments where the cool air is most needed, where otherwise the temperature might be uncomfortable—the press room, the stereotype foundry, and the reel room below the press room. It also is delivered to the elevator shafts.

To provide cool drinking water for Tribune workers, there is a special water system that includes a refrigerating plant. The water is strained, sterilized by electricity, cooled to 45 degrees, and pumped to all floors below the fourteenth. Above that individual coolers are used. There also is a system for domestic water. It is pumped to tanks on the 16th and 25th floors. A pump on the last named floor boosts it to the top floors. An automatic pump in the boiler room basement maintains the water level in the tanks at proper height. There are five heaters for domestic water used in the tower, one as high as the 25th floor, and one heater for the water used in the plant. All of the hot water is distributed by utilizing the pressure of the unheated water.



Some of the 76 motors of 35 horsepower each, used to drive Tribune presses.

The equipment just described—furnaces, boilers, basement air cooling installation, water pumps, and the like—are maintained and operated under the direction of the chief engineer, Robert M. Morrison, a veteran of thirty years of service with The Tribune. He has a force of eleven men, including assistant engineers, firemen, and oilers. His office down in the subterranean depths of Tribune Tower, which resemble in a way the engine rooms of a great ocean liner, is lined with gauges and gadgets by which he can tell at a glance if performances and pressures are exactly right.

On the floor with the reel room and the main D. C. switchboard are the fire pumps—two automatic pumps to supply increased water pressure in the event of fire. These pumps can drive water under high pressure (150 to 250 pounds) to the top floors of the tower and to any place within Tribune Square. They are provided with eight taps for attaching fire hose. Hose and fire extinguishers are distributed to numerous points throughout the square, and there are steel fire doors in a number of places to provide for successfully stopping the spread of a blaze.

These precautions are taken not through any great fear of a fire, however, as the plant, tower, and studio building are as near fireproof as it is possible to build such structures.

• • •

Within recent months eight officials of the city fire department, upon invitation from The Tribune, inspected the tower, plant, warehouses, roto plant, ink plant, and garage for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with conditions, so that they would know what to do if called upon to fight a fire in any of these buildings. As a result of this inspection a plan of action was drawn up to be followed in the Tribune properties in the event of fire and before the arrival of city firemen. The plan provides for the utilization of the telephone for sounding an alarm to the electrical maintenance and building departments and the prompt use of all fire fighting equipment on hand.

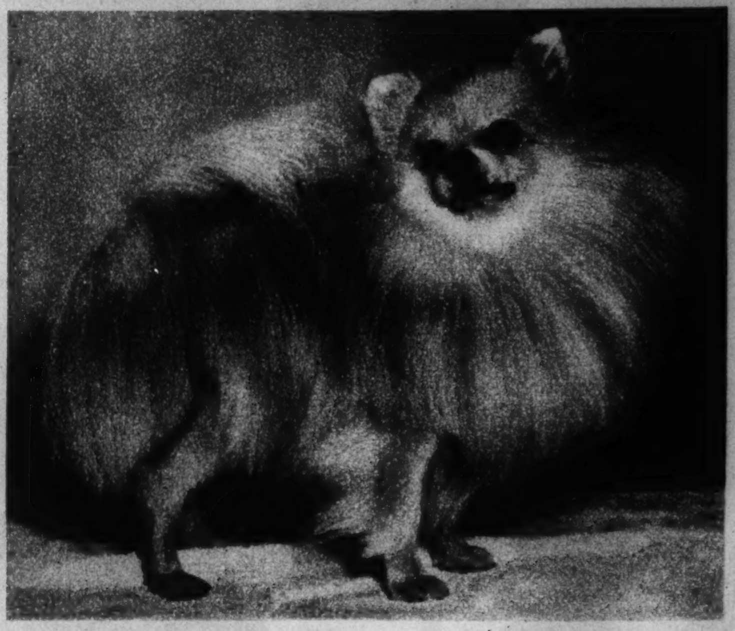
The officials who made the inspection tours found virtually nothing of any consequence to criticize. They did, however, make a dozen or so minor recommendations, which were complied with at once.

Next Sunday—Mechanical Devices.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Resolutions for Owners of Dogs



Champion Gold Flame Mitey Atom is the name of this golden Pomeranian, owned by Betty Janacek. (Tribune photos.)

TODAY is "resolution day." Since dogs can't give us their ideas on what constitutes a good set of resolutions for themselves and their owners, here are a few hints:

1. Resolved, That I will teach my dog to be a well behaved member of the household and polite and considerate of guests who come to the home. We encourage our dogs to be demonstrative and to show their pleasure when they greet us, but we don't want them to jump all over us or our friends. Also included in this subject of good manners for dogs is the problem of excessive barking when some one comes to the home. All of us want our pets to sound an alarm. That's the watchdog instinct, an attribute that is invaluable. But the pet that is allowed to bark his head off when the door is opened, and then rushes at the visitor, isn't a good guard dog. He's just an annoyance and is giving an exhibition of lack of training. If the owner will start early he can teach the dog to stop barking and to sit down near the door when some one comes to the home.

This bull terrier, named Colmore Lady, owned by Frank Brady, was picked best of breed in a recent dog show.

2. Resolved, That I will groom my dog regularly during 1939, so he will have a healthier skin and coat and look smart and stylish. Grooming will prevent (in many cases) excessive shedding and will eliminate much scratching that a dog does when he has a lot of dead hair in his coat. It's no fun for a dog to run around winter and summer with about three times as much hair as he needs.

3. Resolved, That I will give my dog a sensible balanced diet this winter and not neglect exercising him. A balanced diet means one that contains an ample supply of meat in some form, cereals, a few vegetables, vitamins, and other approved foods. An owner does not have to make a drastic change in a dog's diet when winter comes. If you own a small puppy he should get a little cod liver oil in addition to his three or four meals a day. If you own a mature dog he should be fed his regular diet, with meat in some form as the principal item. Right now our Sealyham is thriving on a varied diet which includes dog biscuits, some canned prepared dog food of known quality, a few vegetables like cooked tomatoes, possibly a piece of meat from a beef or lamb roast that has been on the table, and a few other approved foods.

4. Resolved, That I will keep my dog from running the streets during 1939. Here is a resolution that every one of us dog owners ought to keep without an exception. Keeping our dogs off the streets will hamper the dog thieves, reduce the number of rabies cases, teach the dog responsibility to his home, and make him a good citizen instead of a street bum that bothers the neighbors and gets into trouble.

Champion Flornell Sound Laddie, a prize-winning Scottish terrier.

DOG NOTES

The new American Kennel club book on breeds and standards is a much more comprehensive book than any previous volume published by that organization. It is called "The Complete Dog Book." The book covers the 109 breeds recognized by the American Kennel club.

Nominations for the annual Chappel award for 1938 will be accepted up to Dec. 15 and should be mailed to the Chappel Kennel foundation. The person nominated should be some one who "has broadly distinguished himself by contributing to the welfare of American dogdom."

● For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets columns in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By W. E. Hill

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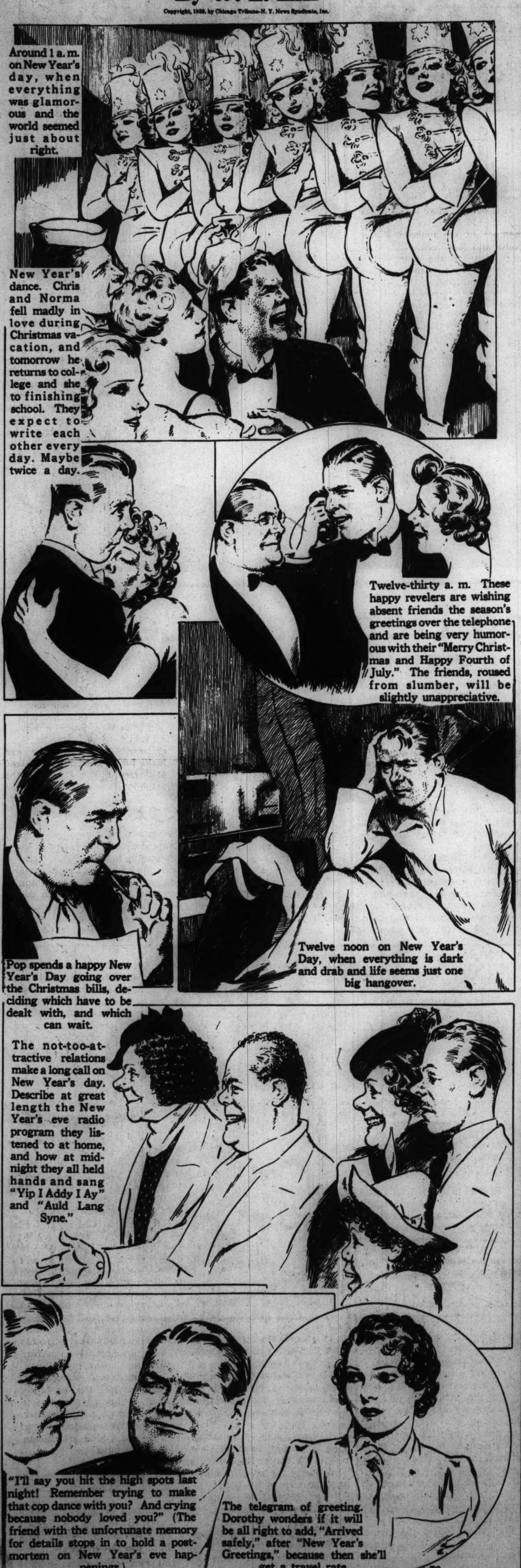


Around 1 a.m. on New Year's day, when everything was glamorous and the world seemed just about right.

New Year's dance. Chris and Norma fell madly in love during Christmas vacation, and tomorrow he returns to college and she to finishing school. They expect to write each other every day. Maybe twice a day.

Twelve-thirty a. m. These happy revelers are wishing absent friends the season's greetings over the telephone and are being very humorous with their "Merry Christmas and Happy Fourth of July." The friends, roused from slumber, will be slightly unappreciative.

Pop spends a happy New Year's Day going over the Christmas bills, deciding which have to be dealt with, and which can wait.

Twelve noon on New Year's Day, when everything is dark and drab and life seems just one big hangover.

The not-too-attractive relations make a long call on New Year's day. Describe at great length the New Year's eve radio program they listened to at home, and how at midnight they all held hands and sang "Yip I Addy I Ay" and "Auld Lang Syne."

"I'll say you hit the high spots last night! Remember trying to make that cop dance with you? And crying because nobody loved you?" (The friend with the unfortunate memory for details stops in to hold a postmortem on New Year's eve happenings.)

The telegram of greeting. Dorothy wonders if it will be all right to add, "Arrived safely," after "New Year's Greetings," because then she'll get a travel rate.

1-39

South America, Neighbor!

(Continued from page two.)

tria, Prussia, Russia, and France. They disliked the idea of democracy, just as do the dictators of today. They began scheming for the reconquest with European troops of the lost territories, with the idea of restoring those in South America to Spain and turning over Mexico to France. A part of the plot allotted California to Russia. In what manner Austria and Prussia were to profit was not clearly disclosed.

It was at this point that Great Britain became interested. The British had acquired a considerable overseas trade with the new republics in the west and did not wish to see this trade handed back to Spain. So Great Britain declined to have anything to do with the scheme of the Holy Alliance and even refused to promise neutrality in the event of war. The British, in a letter from their foreign secretary, George Canning, to Richard Rush, American minister in London, proposed that the United States unite with them in a joint declaration to the effect that the two powers stood opposed to the acquisition of the former Spanish colonies by any European power, either for itself or in the name of Spain. The declaration as originated by Great Britain was not to be a guarantee of South American independence, but simply a statement of views.

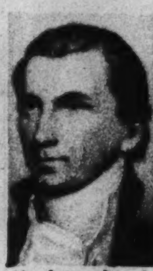
The British proposal was laid before President Monroe, who consulted the former Presidents John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison. The final decision was that the United States should act alone in the matter. The British in the meantime had begun to lose interest, and the reconquest planned by the Holy Alliance failed to materialize. Monroe went ahead and incorporated the doctrin in his message to congress of Dec. 2, 1823. It was a plain statement to the effect that the American continents were closed to European colonization, that the United States would not interfere in European affairs, that the Americas were for Americans, and that any effort on the part of European powers to regain territory in the western world would be considered a "manifestation of unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

(U. & U. photo.)
ROOSEVELT

That was the Monroe doctrin in its original form. It has been modified in two particulars. What was said with Europe exclusively in view must be deemed applicable to all non-American powers; and the opposition to the extension of colonization was not dependent upon the particular method of securing territorial control, and, at least since President Polk's time, may be deemed to embrace opposition to the acquisition of additional territory through transfer of dominion or sovereignty.

Historic incidents of the United States' alertness to the dangers from Europe included the settlement of the Mosquito coast, Nicaragua, question in 1860; the strong stand against the French empire in Mexico under the Austrian Prince Maximilian in 1867; the arbitral settlement of the boundary line between Venezuela and British Guiana during President Cleveland's last term of office, and the disposition of the claims of Germany, Great Britain, and Italy against Venezuela in 1904.

The last-named case brought the United States to the very door of war. The German kaiser at the beginning of the century was determined to obtain a foothold for Germany in the Americas. Citizens of Venezuela owed large sums to merchants and bankers of Germany, Great Britain, and Italy, and the creditors were unable to recover either capital or interest. The kaiser saw his chance, obtained the coöperation of the British and the Italians, and moved to seize his first slice of the new world. A fleet of German, British, and Italian war craft appeared off Venezuela in what the European powers called a "peaceful blockade." The United States contended that there was no such thing as a peaceful blockade, so the three powers proclaimed a state of belligerency, and Germany threatened to bombard Venezuelan coastal cities until the debts were settled. A landing by German troops would have been a possible foothold in the Americas and unquestionably a threat to the Panama canal.



(Appleton photo.)
MONROE

President Theodore Roosevelt, who then was in office, sounded out the British and the Italians and learned that they were willing to arbitrate the question of the claims against Venezuela, and then he turned on the kaiser with a direct diplomatic attack. He told the German ambassador in Washington that unless Germany agreed within ten days to arbitrate he would send an American fleet under Admiral Dewey to defend the Venezuelan coast from attacks by the Germans.

The ambassador from Berlin warned Roosevelt that the kaiser would not agree to negotiations and asked the President if he knew what would be the result of his insistence on arbitration. Roosevelt assured him that he knew it might mean war.

Receiving no reply from the kaiser in a week or so, Roosevelt sent for the ambassador again and told him the American fleet was to be given orders at once to sail for Venezuela.

Within thirty-six hours of that warning the kaiser consented to arbitrate—and thus again the Monroe doctrin was upheld.

All of these acts, however, have not been sufficient, apparently, to banish all suspicion of the United States among the people of South American countries. Although the United States long has been the big brother to the South American republics, there has been a tendency among them to discount the benefits that they have derived. There has been talk in parts of South America about "dollar imperialism," in reference to the efforts made by the United States to increase its trade with its neighboring republics, which some South Americans allege are efforts to create an empire of trade.

(ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT)

BUILDER

ABOUT COFFEE. A. A. Humfrey (left), div. mgr., Chicago area, Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., and C. S. Benham, mgr., Chicago Tribune nat. adv. dept., confer on plans for advertising during the coming year. To promote sales of their coffee in the Chicago market, Hills Bros. Inc. expends more of its newspaper advertising appropriation in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

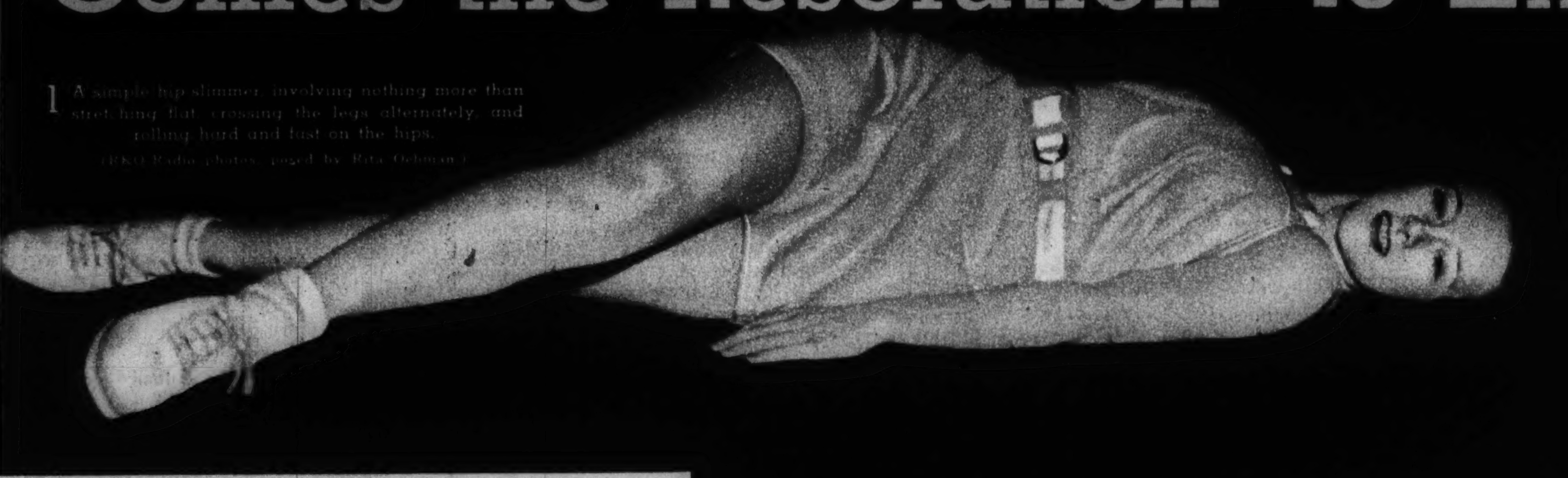
ABOUT AUTOMOBILES. W. E. Butler (right), pres., Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson-Terraplane distributors in the Chicago area, goes over sales reports presented by O. H. Baehler, mgr., wholesale dept. More of the Hudson-Terraplane appropriation for Chicago newspaper advertising is expended in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

ABOUT REFRIGERATORS. S. B. Maher (right), vice-pres. in charge of sales, R. Cooper, Jr., Inc., Chicago distributors of GE products, and J. E. Anderson, Tribune nat. adv. staf, review progress of advertising campaign in the Tribune on Triple-Thrift refrigerators. More of the Cooper appropriation for newspaper advertising is spent in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

3,556,195 PERSONAL SERVICES. By telephone, letter and personal visit, 3,339,037 persons during the first ten months of 1938 called on the Chicago Tribune for help involving a total of 3,556,195 separate items of service. Of these people served, 620,924 of them called in person at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, of which the touring bureau is pictured above.

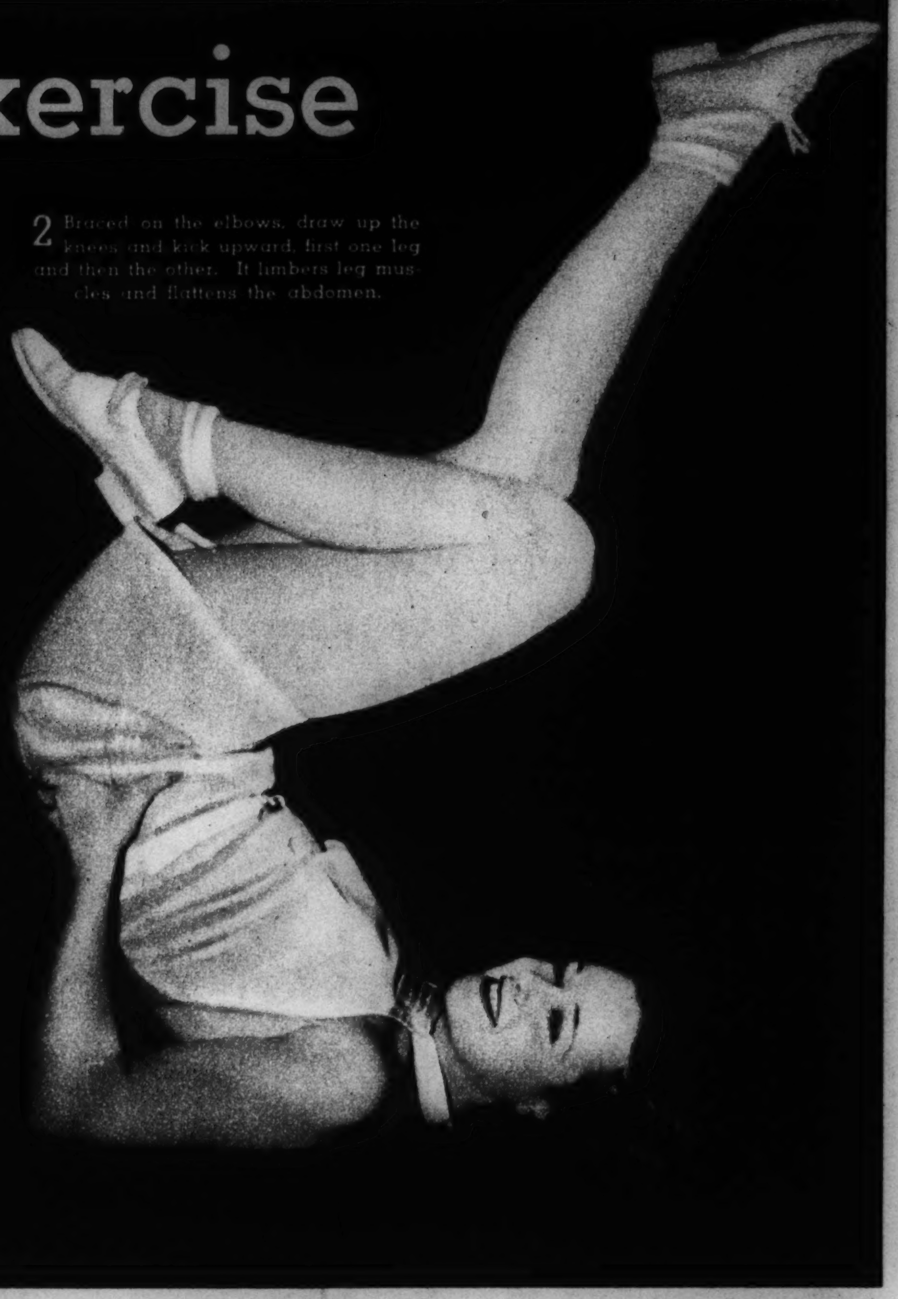
FOR GREATER SALES IN CHICAGO, USE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Comes the Resolution—to Exercise

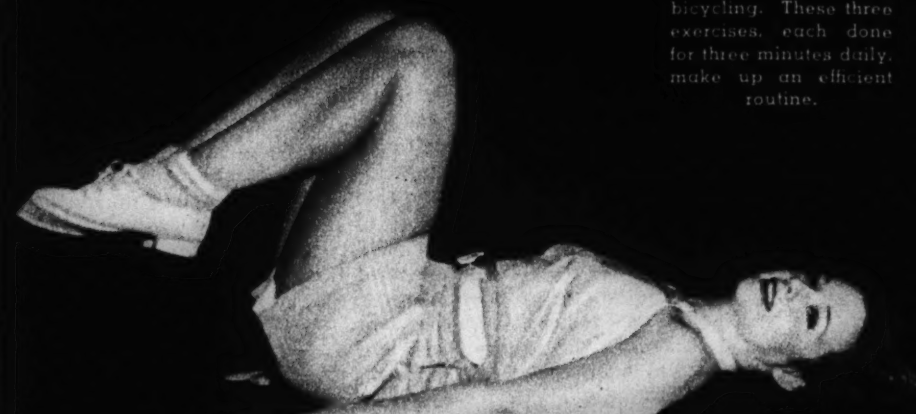


1 A simple hip slimmer, involving nothing more than stretching flat, crossing the legs alternately, and rolling hard and fast on the hips.

(RKO-Radio photos; posed by Rita Oehman.)



2 Braced on the elbows, draw up the knees and kick upward, first one leg and then the other. It limbers leg muscles and flattens the abdomen.



3 The good old exercise of upside-down bicycling. These three exercises, each done for three minutes daily, make up an efficient routine.

Three Simple Routines to Reduce Those Hips

By ELEANOR NANGLE

WANT slimmer hips for 1939? One resolution will take care of that problem, providing, of course, that you don't let it go the way of so many resolutions sworn to in January, buried in February.

Resolve to get up ten minutes earlier. You can do your hip reducers while you're in bed, but it's better to take to the floor. Here are three of the easiest of all to be done about three minutes each:

1. Stretch flat on the floor. Cross the legs alternately and roll on the hips. Roll hard and fast, keeping abdomen flat and shoulders on the floor. The midriff bulge will melt.

2. Brace yourself on your elbows, draw up the legs with knees bent. Kick upward, first with one leg and then the other. Try to straighten the knee completely as you kick. This flattens the abdomen and limbers the "hamstring" muscles along the back of the legs.

3. Lie flat again and do some bicycle exercises in quick but smooth rhythm, bringing the knees right up to your chin with each pedaling movement.

I Knew Hitler—Too Well!

(Continued from page three.)

out through the small guardhouse at the front entrance of the camp, the troop leader on duty there said that Adjutant Daniels had just telephoned an order that we were to return that evening by 10 o'clock.

This new development might ruin everything; the hue and cry must not begin so early as tonight. On our way to the station I tried to figure out what could have happened. Was it just spite on Daniels' part? Or had there been a message from the Gestapo, or perhaps from the chancellery—and the fool hadn't told me? I decided I must find out—it might be something that would affect my whole life. From the station I had telephoned to the home of the kommandant; his wife said he had just left.

We walked back to the camp. It was a hard decision to take, for I had not dared call the Berlin number of Roehm's man to say that I would be delayed. If I escaped the number could have been traced. Moreover, he probably had already left home.

The kommandant was not there. When he finally arrived, saw me in the corridor, and asked why I had not left, I told him through a throat almost closed by nervousness.

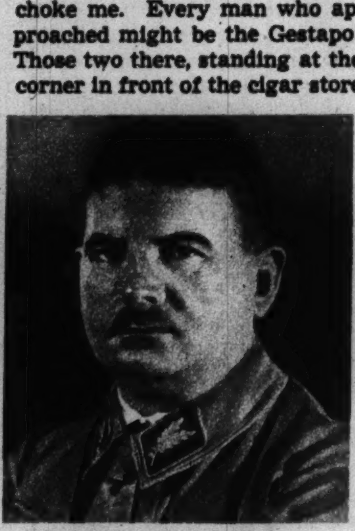
"Nonsense!" he said. "You go ahead. *Viel Glueck und Auf Wiedersehen*," and he turned away. Apparently on afterthought, he called me back. "Wait a minute; I'll talk with Daniels," and he walked into Daniels' room. In a few minutes he came out. His word stood, he said. I would have two days as promised—and we shook hands.

But by now I had missed several trains. Expected in Berlin at 9, I did not get there until 11:30. And Roehm's man was nowhere in sight.

Through all that anxious day I tried to get in touch with him. At last I had him on the telephone; he had left the station after waiting two hours. It was decided that he would pick me up later in the evening and drive me to Roehm, who was out of town.

Meanwhile I had got rid of my sanitaeter, off for his date with his girl friend. But the day had started wrong and continued to go wrong. It was impossible to get Rosenberg; he was somewhere in Bernau, making a speech. His secretary said she expected him any minute. My need to know what had come of his interview with Hitler was so imperative that I risked waiting in his office. In growing agony I waited and waited. Finally I left, but when I reached the spot where Roehm's man was supposed to meet me I was ten minutes late. My breath almost stopped—for there was no car, no sign of him.

Holding my wrist watch in my hand, I paced up and down the dimly lit street. It was drizzling and the pavement was wet. Fear and suspicion began to choke me. Every man who approached might be the Gestapo! Those two there, standing at the corner in front of the cigar store—did they have their eyes on me? I must know; I had resolved to kill myself rather than be rearrested. My hand gripping the little Browning in the pocket of my coat, I walked toward them—but they didn't even look at me.



(Associated Press photo.)

CAPTAIN ROEHM

I tried the telephone again, but Roehm's man didn't answer. Now he was almost an hour late, and I was desperate indeed.

Suddenly I realized that I must go it alone after all. I remembered my old Brandenburg plan for escaping through Czecho-Slovakia. Perhaps I could still make the last train to the Czech border. Should I risk it? I tossed a coin. "Go!" it said. Still I lingered. I heard voices approaching from behind a door, and again I hung my fate on crazy chance. If they walk toward the zoo, I'll go—if they turn the other way, I'll wait.

The man who came out walked toward the zoo. I ran, and jumped into a taxi round the corner.

"To the zoo station—hurry!"

As we neared the station the large clock under the bridge showed that I could just make it.

I walked briskly to the counter, and as casually as I could I bought a second-class ticket for Goerlitz in Silesia, only thirteen miles from the Czech border.

When I bounded up the stairs my train was just thundering in. I slowed down, and as I passed a news stand Rosenberg's Blut und Ehre glared at me. I bought it and climbed into a carriage.

At last the train started to move. I had settled behind a newspaper in a corner of my compartment. Those two young men at the window in the corridor, that round-faced, genial looking pastor over there, that tight-lipped old woman across from me—they were no agents of the Gestapo. But the terrible feeling that some one was watching me persisted.

After changing trains I reached Goerlitz at 4 in the morning. I watched too long to see if I was followed, and the town's two taxis left with customers quicker than I. But a porter told me the taxis would return; he would let me know. So I went into the railway restaurant, which was jammed with noisy people. I drank a cup of coffee and wrote a note to Roehm's man, giving a forwarding address in Geneva and saying I would write from there. The porter approached, I paid my check and followed him outside, furtively slipping my letter into a mail box on the way.

It was a battered vehicle, but the young chauffeur beside it looked all right. He had a frank face and an infectious smile, and he would be pleased to drive me. My rôle now was that of the jovial traveling American, and apparently I was carrying it off. I got in.

"Schloss Schmiedeberg?" he said. "Sure, I know it. It's right near the border. Hindenburg had his headquarters there during maneuvers. Many tourists go there."

It was from Schloss Schmiedeberg that I had intended to cross the border when I had planned my escape from Brandenburg. But when we got there it looked wrong. There was the castle moat, the little bridge, the high wall. But the gate was closed. And where was the path across the park leading to the border?

"O, no, *mein herr*, there are marshes all round. The border is several kilometers from here."

There stood the Worldly Wise Man and didn't know what to do. It was misting, wet and chilly. In my hopelessness I was half inclined to drive back to the city and take the first train to Berlin.

But I pulled myself together. The feeling that I was alone against the world suddenly gave me new strength.

"Let's go somewhere else. I want to write a line about this place for my American paper, but I suppose we'll have to return later. Let's get something to eat. Do you know this neighborhood here?"

"Of course I do. I know every stone around here. I was born and raised in Seidenberg, a little town near by, right on the border. You'll get a good breakfast at the hotel there—it's only ten kilometers from here."

Right on the border! Could I trust him, I wondered, or did he suspect me? Had I better let my little Browning persuade him to lead me across?

"Okay—drive to the Seidenberg hotel." We clattered past bleak, wintry fields, bounced across the market place of Seidenberg, and stopped at the little hotel on the corner. We got out, and my driver pounded at the door. To my relief, there was no answer.

"Where does this street go?"—pointing after a bicyclist disappearing in the foggy darkness.

"To the bridge, *mein herr*. See where it turns? Then comes the bridge. . . . Yes, the border line is right in the middle of the bridge. Maybe the Hotel Rose on the other side is already open."

"Let's walk over and see. If it isn't, we can come back and then perhaps somebody here will be up."

We walked down the street. The misty contours of the bridge began to emerge.

"That house there all lighted up? That's the German gendarmerie and custom house."

I walked faster, with each step finding it harder not to run. Now I was on the bridge, with not a soul in sight. The toll bar was down. I pushed through the turnstile for pedestrians. One more step. . . . It was done.

So easy! And I had thought that I should have to sneak across the border like an Indian and tramp for miles and miles through snow and woods!

"Yes, Hotel Rose is on the Czech side. It's there to your right, along the stream. . . . Sure, I will bring your things."

For a fleeting moment I saw my Germany in his honest face.

"I trust you——" But my voice broke, and I gave the astonished youth a bill, and another, and another. He turned back, almost too dazed for thanks.

It was exactly 6 o'clock. I had got over none too soon, for just then a big light went on over the bridge. I ducked and darted away. Two shadows emerged from the fog, and I hid behind a fence until two Czech gendarmes had passed.

I wiped the tears from my eyes and walked straight ahead.

(So ends the story of a man who "grew up" with the Nazi party, was its representative at Washington, D. C., and finally fell victim of one of its purges. From Czecho-Slovakia Kurt Ludecke went into Switzerland, then to France, and finally to America, where he now lives.)

Cooking Trend Is to Leftover

By MARY MEADE

IN THE wake of New Year's, just as in the wake of Christmas, come leftovers. These leftovers must be eaten if the expenditure for New Year's dinner is going to be justified. Eating them is pleasurable if they're served up as something newly cooked rather than as leftovers.

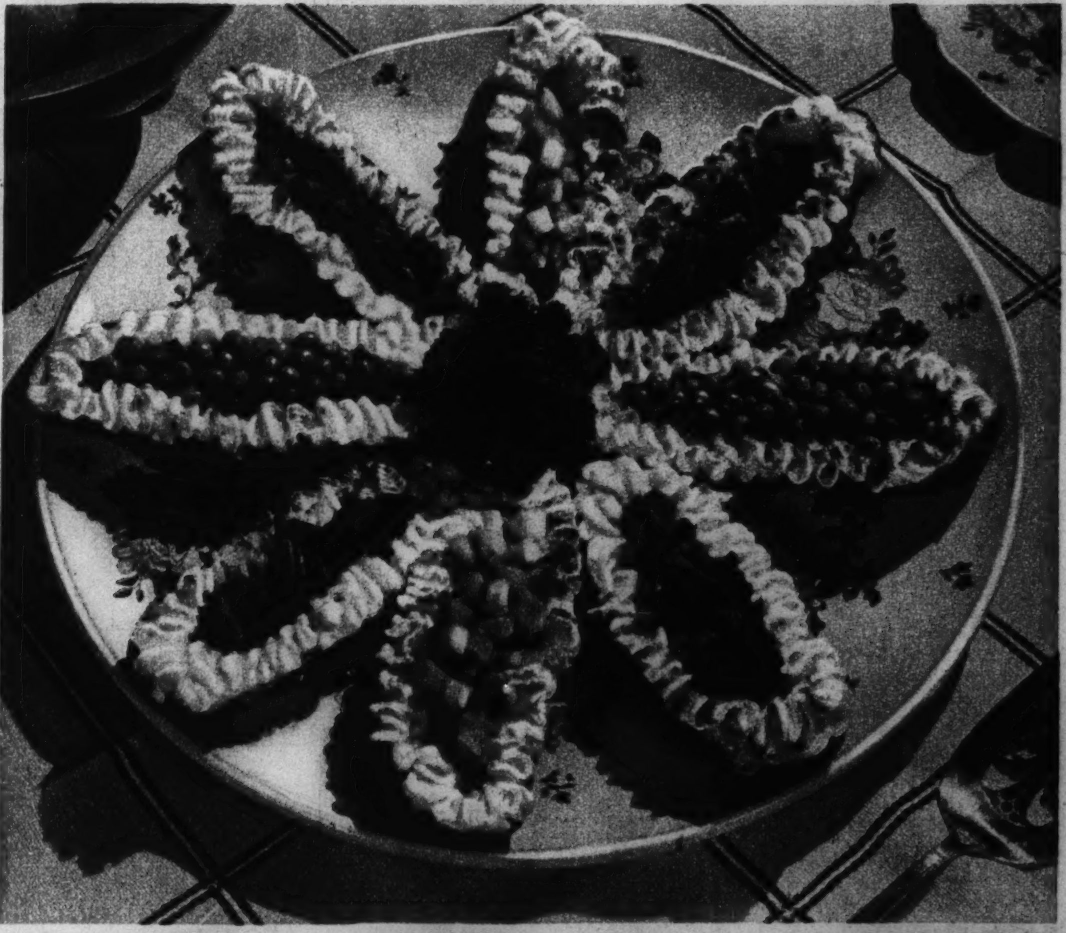
Scraps from the roast or fowl and the leftover vegetables will find family favor if their reappearance is in potato boats. And a half-eaten pot roast, as well as a fresh one, will taste better if it is reheated or cooked in tomato soup.

To make potato boats like the ones pictured, select uniform long baking potatoes, wash them well, and rub the skins lightly with butter or oil. Bake at 450 degrees about fifty minutes, or until tender. Cut in two lengthwise, scoop out the potato, and mash it. Add seasonings, butter, and hot milk and beat until fluffy. Refill potato shells, leaving a trench down the middle of each. Fill the trenches with creamed leftover turkey, chicken, or other meat, and with buttered leftover vegetables. Meat and vegetables may be mixed, or served in separate boats. Slip the filled boats back in the oven long enough to become thoroughly hot and a bit browned on top. Then serve them.

If you have leftover pot roast, add a can of tomato soup to it and reheat in the oven. Try the soup some time on a fresh pot roast, too. It gives a fine flavor. Here's the method for a pot roast cooked this way:

POT ROAST WITH TOMATO SOUP

Wipe a four-pound rolled pot roast (rump, chuck, or shoulder) and dredge it in flour. Brown on all sides in bacon drippings, suet, or other fat, season with salt and pepper, add a can of tomato soup, and cover. Let cook very gently until tender, about three hours. Water may be added from time to time as needed. Vegetables may be cooked with the roast during the last half hour.



Above: Leftovers from the New Year's dinner may be served in potato boats.

At right: Leftover or fresh pot roast, cooked with tomato soup, is delicious.

Picture Section **Chicago Sunday Tribune.** January 1, 1939
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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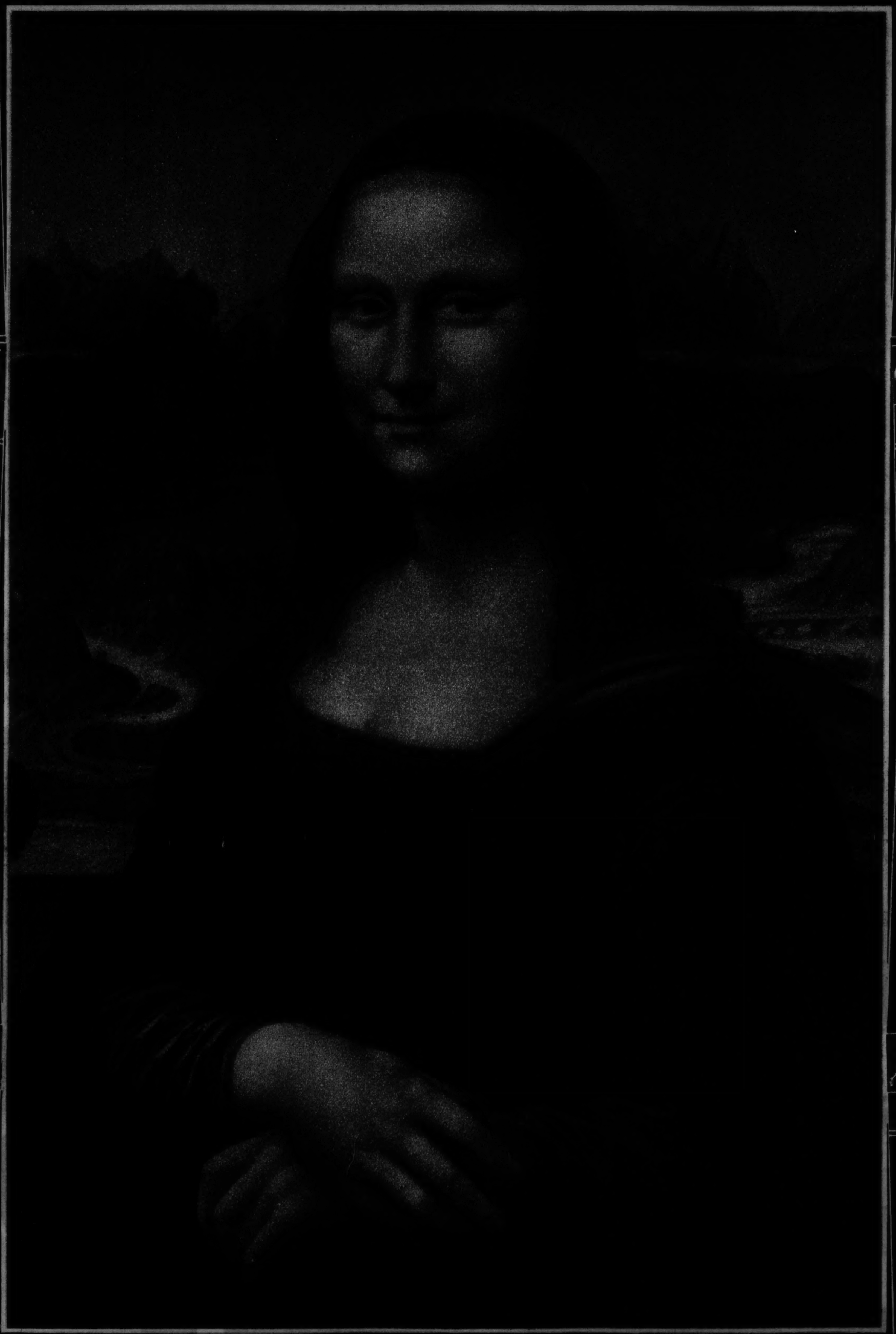

MONA LISA: BY LEONARDO DA VINCI

(STORY IN THE GRAPHIC SECTION)

COLOR PHOTO BY SCAIONI OF PARIS

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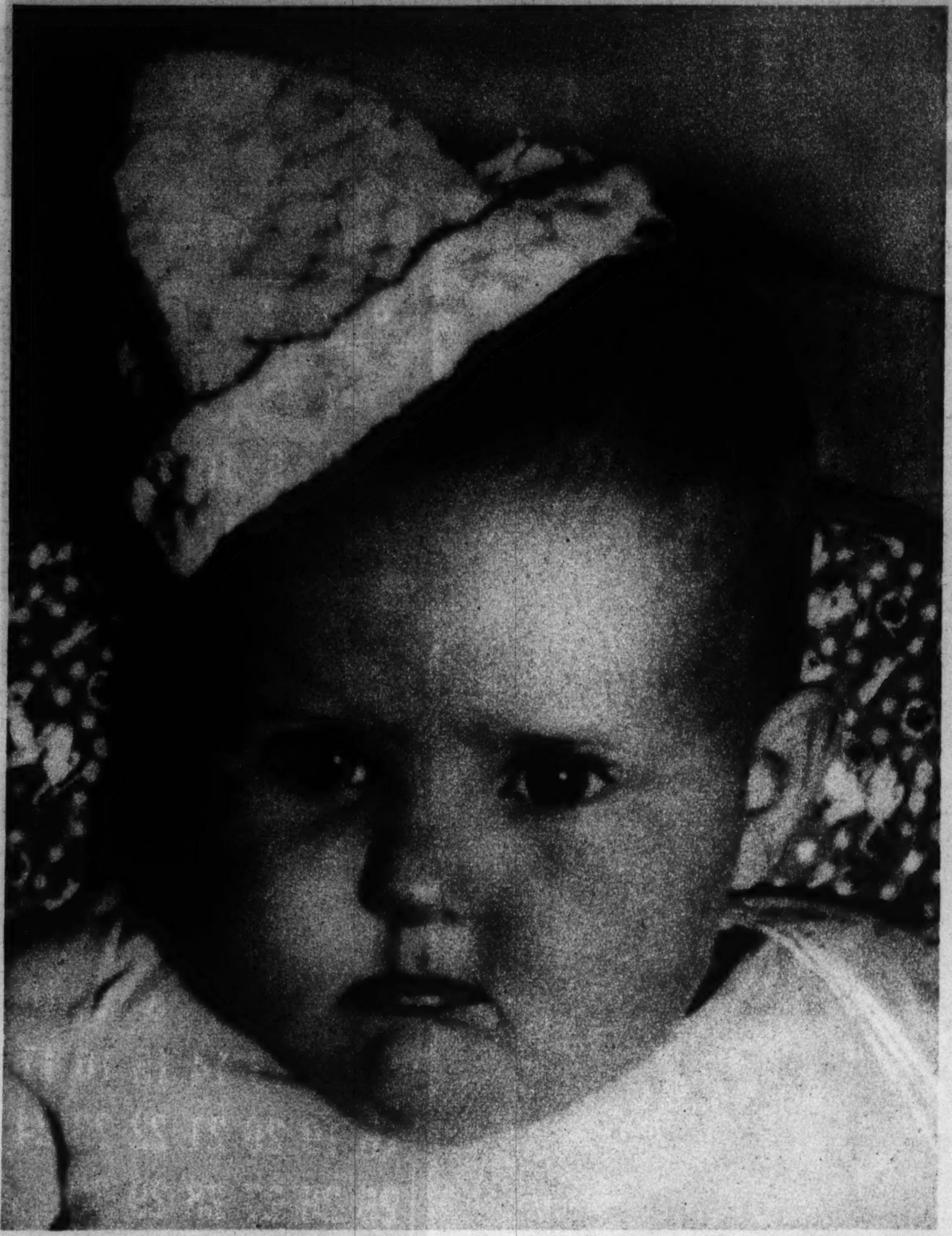
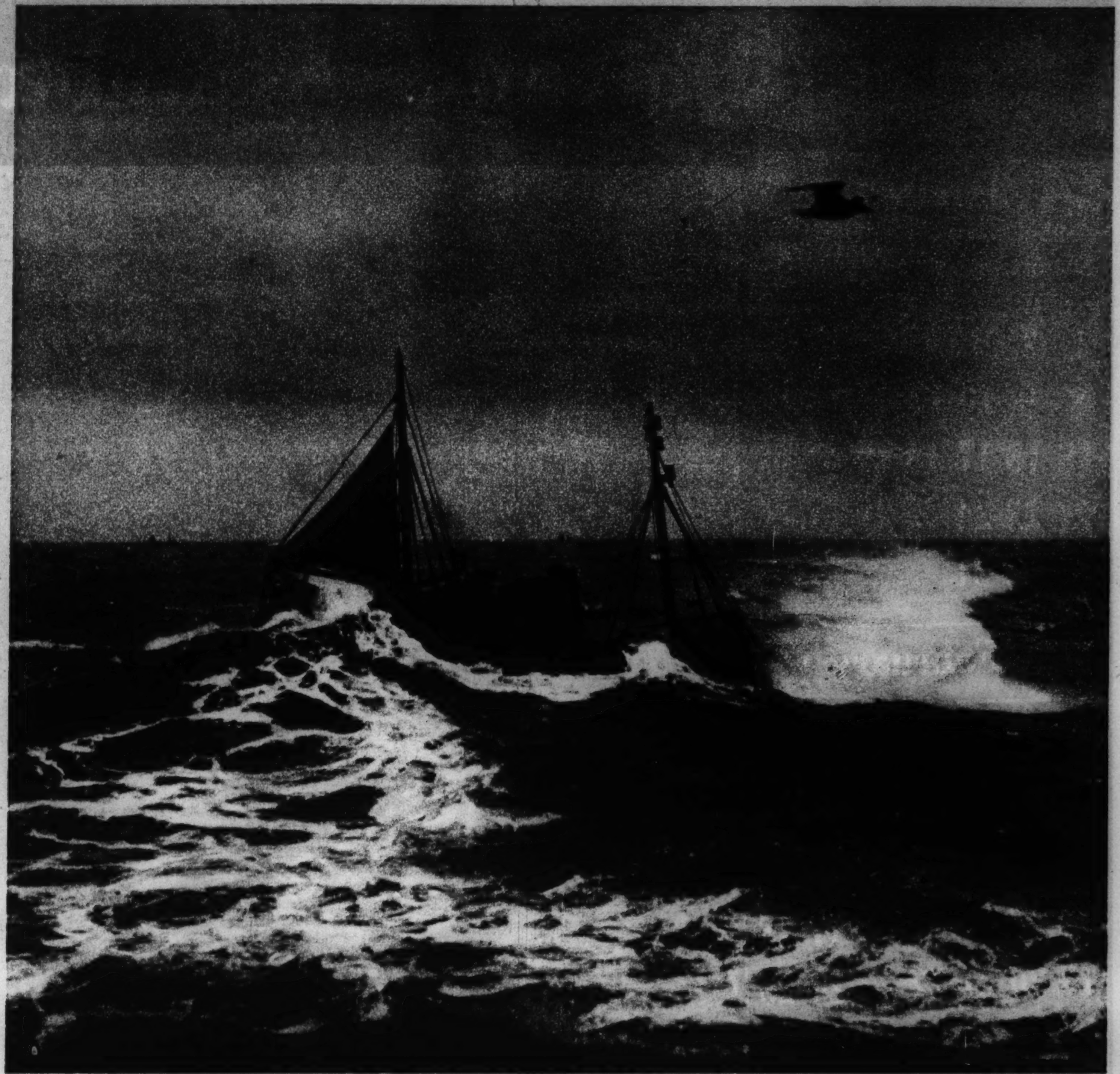


From Lee Ohlinger, Chicago

MORNING AFTER NEW YEAR'S EVE.



Acme photo: London

HEAVY GOING.

How to Relieve
EYE STRAIN
due to light-glare, wind, reading, close work, movies, head colds, late hours, etc.

HERE'S AMAZING, QUICK WAY to refresh and cleanse tired, dull eyes. A drop or two of Murine night and morning is the modern method to soothe and comfort eyes — to relieve irritation caused by dust, light-glare, movies, driving, common colds, late hours, etc.

"THE STRAIN of everyday modern living," scientists say, "calls for more eye work than nature ever prepared for." That's why thousands are turning to Murine daily for the blessed relief it gives to tired, uncomfortable eyes. Every fourth family in America has used Murine to make eyes feel clear, fresh, alive!

SO EASY TO USE MURINE! *Just drop Murine on inner corners of eyelids. No messy eye-cups or washes to bother with.*

Murine, a famous eye specialist's proved prescription, is the perfectly balanced formula resulting from over 40 years' experience. Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients cleanse your eyes many times more effectively than the *one* ingredient of boric acid solutions. Murine is alkaline—so gentle and soothing it is widely used in the tender eyes of babies. The large economy size costs only ½¢ a day to use for a drop in each eye night and morning. Get Murine from your druggist today. **SEND FOR TRIAL SIZE.** Mail 10¢ with your name and address for generous size bottle of Murine. Address the Murine Co., Dept. MW-11 Chicago, Ill.

MURINE For your EYES

Acme photo

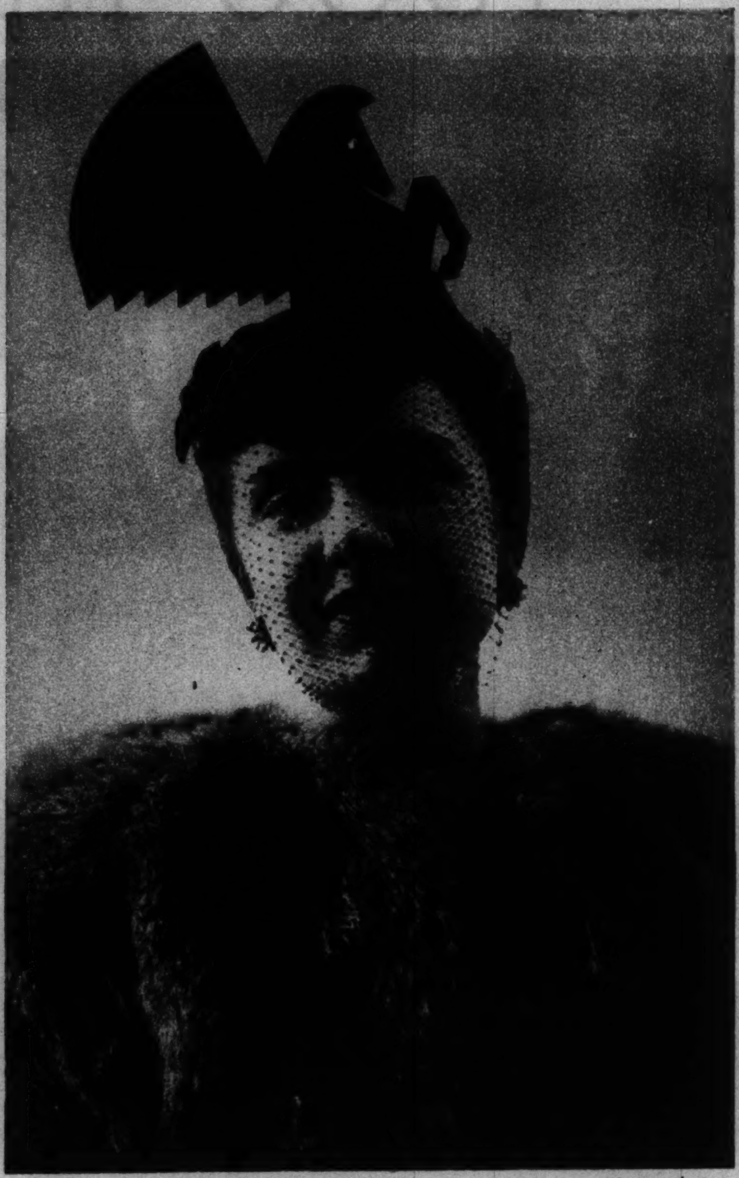
NAVY SCOUT BOMBERS.

Acme photo

FORMAL MODES AT A LONDON PARTY.

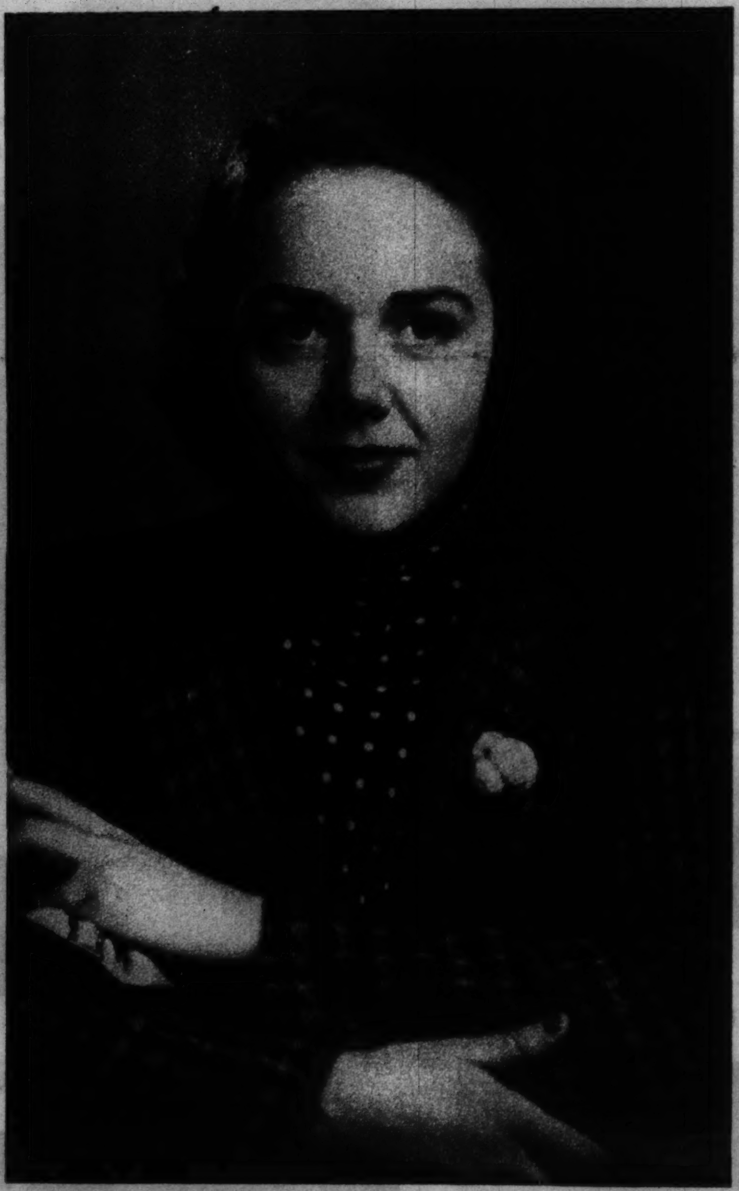
Acme photo

PRESIDENT DE VALERA of Ireland receives a new Italian minister, Vincenzo Berardis.



Acme photo

A MYTHICAL MOTIF IN MILLINERY.



MISS MADGE DOUGLAS OF MacMURRAY COLLEGE, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

For Interesting Photos:

$5

● For photos which it considers will interest readers of the Picture Section, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Address ROTO EDITOR, CHICAGO TRIBUNE; inclose postage for return of photos (return will not be guaranteed).

LA CORSE EST
ET RESTERA

Acme photo

PARIS STUDENTS RIDICULE ITALIAN DEMANDS.

Noon Over America!

Lunchtime favorite the country over —Campbell's Tomato Soup

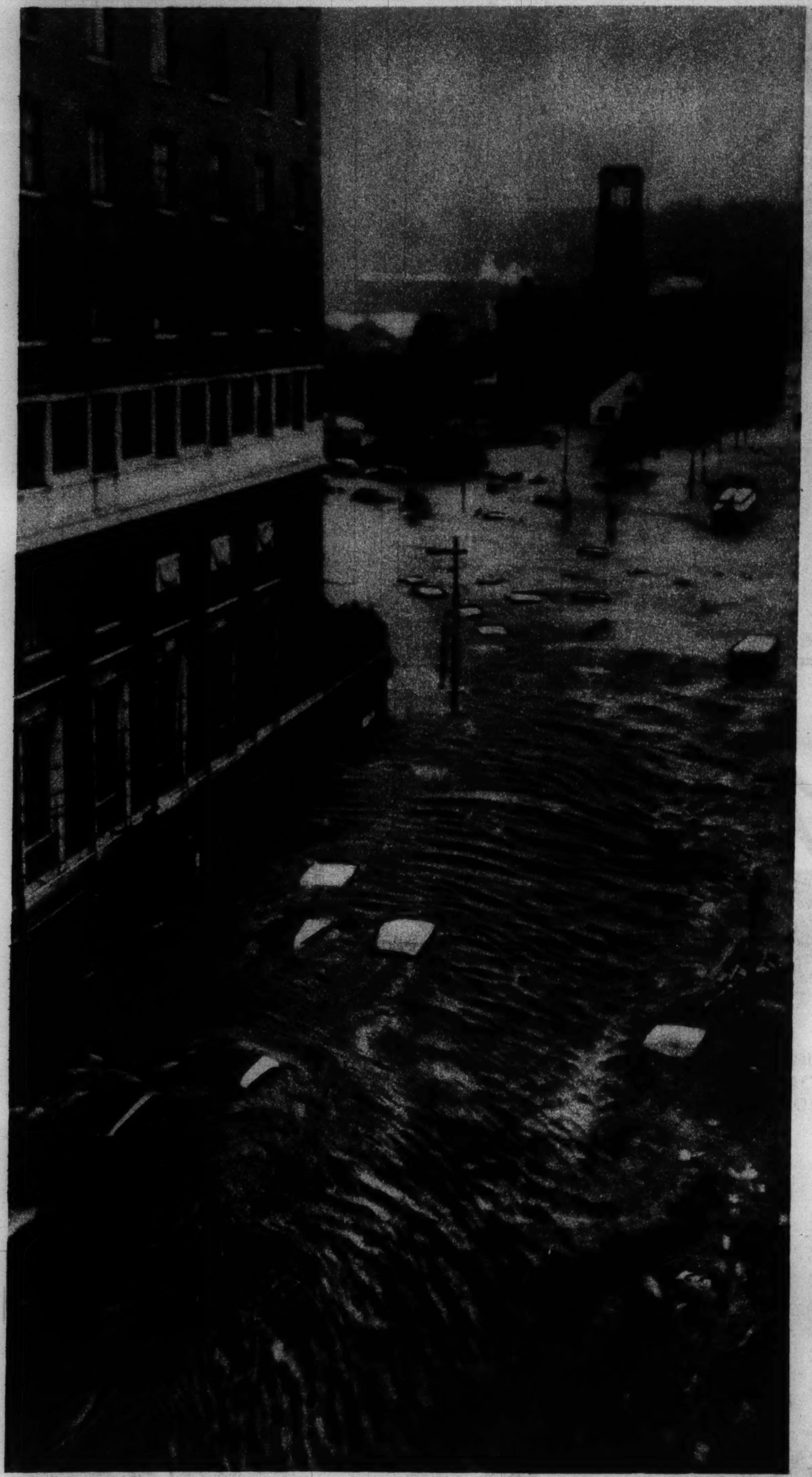
AT HIGH NOON, it's high time for a bright and bracing soup. A sandwich on the side, perhaps, and a brimming glass of milk. What a lunch *that* makes for children who burn up their energies racing and romping! And what a hit such a luncheon makes with them when the soup is Campbell's Tomato!

A smooth purée of luscious, sun-ripened tomatoes; enriched with the finest table-butter; and just a touch of seasoning to enhance the racy flavor of the tomatoes. It's delicious! It's delightful also when you make it as a cream of tomato by adding milk instead of water. Extra-nourishing, too. Do you have this favorite soup often for *all* the family? Millions do—for Campbell's Tomato Soup is asked for again and again, for lunch and dinner.

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

Campbell's Tomato Soup

1938 in



Associated Press photo

HURRICANE AND FLOOD IN NEW ENGLAND.

Associated Press photo

THE WORST RAILROAD TRAGEDY SINCE THE '80s—In this wreck near Miles City, Mont., 47 passengers died.

NO. 1 WOMAN ATHLETE—Patty Berg.

Acme photo

AROUND THE WORLD IN 3 DAYS, 19 HOURS, 14 MINUTES—The Howard Hughes plane ends its record flight.

Acme photo

TO DUBLIN "BY MISTAKE"—Douglas Corrigan.

THE MUNICH CONFERENCE—Chamberl
deciding the fate of C

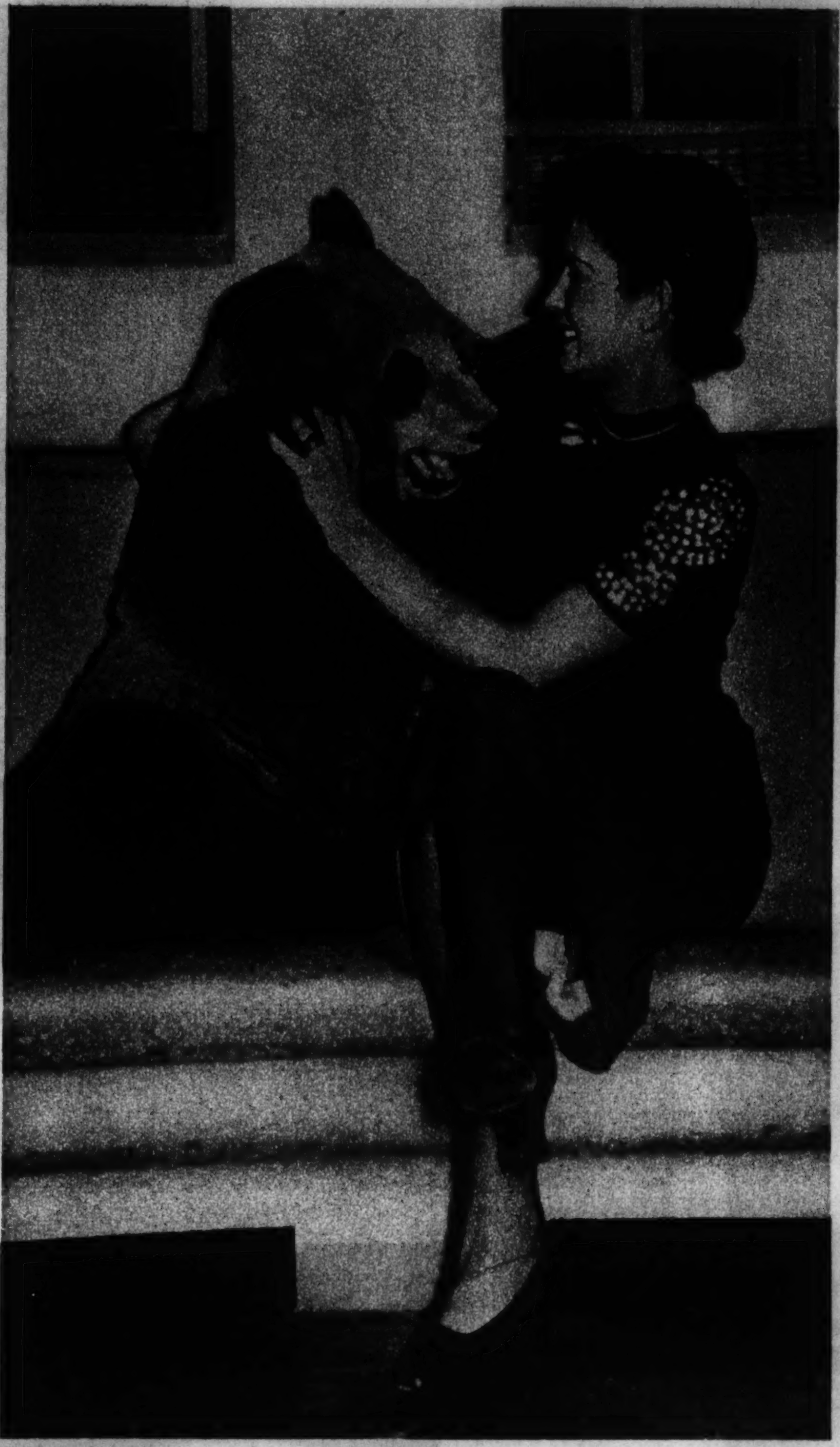
TWO-MINUTE TITLE FIGHT—Joe Lou

SMALL BUSINESS MEN REVOLT A

Review

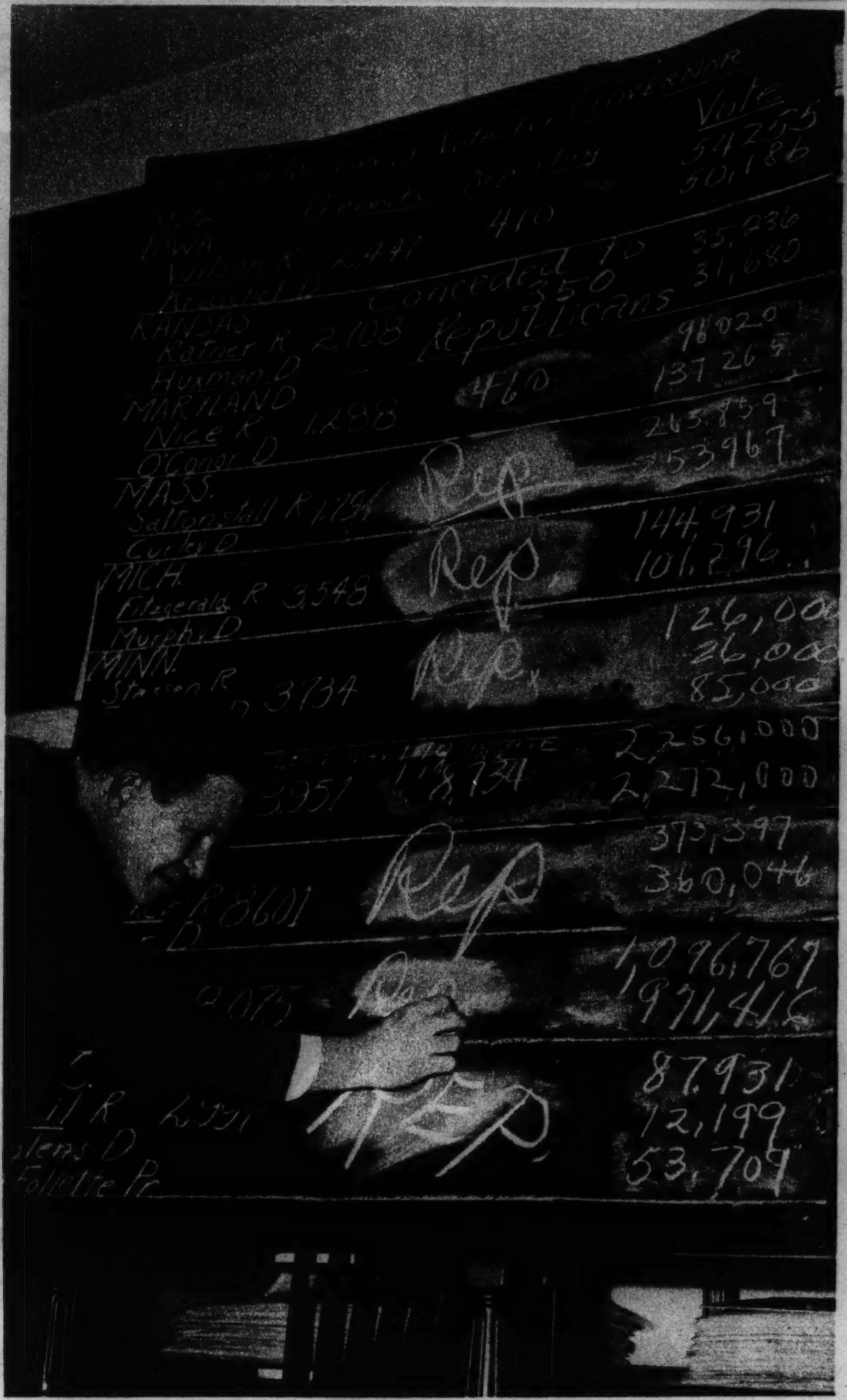
International photo

ain, Daladier, Hitler, and Mussolini zecho-Slovakia.



Tribune photo

SU-LIN DIES AT THE BROOKFIELD ZOO.


Vote
Conceded to Republicans
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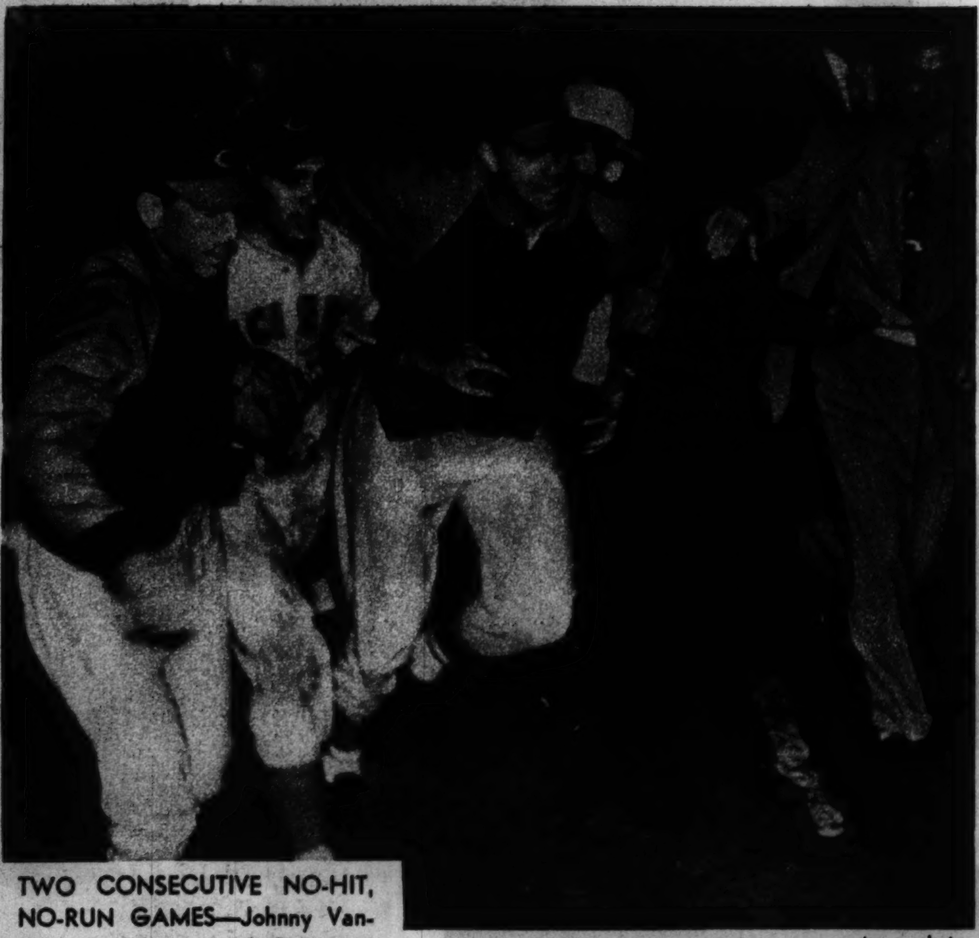
53,707

International photo

REPUBLICAN RESURGENCE—G. O. P. Chairman Hamilton tabulating November victories.

Associated Press photo

is knocks out Max Schmeling.



Acme photo

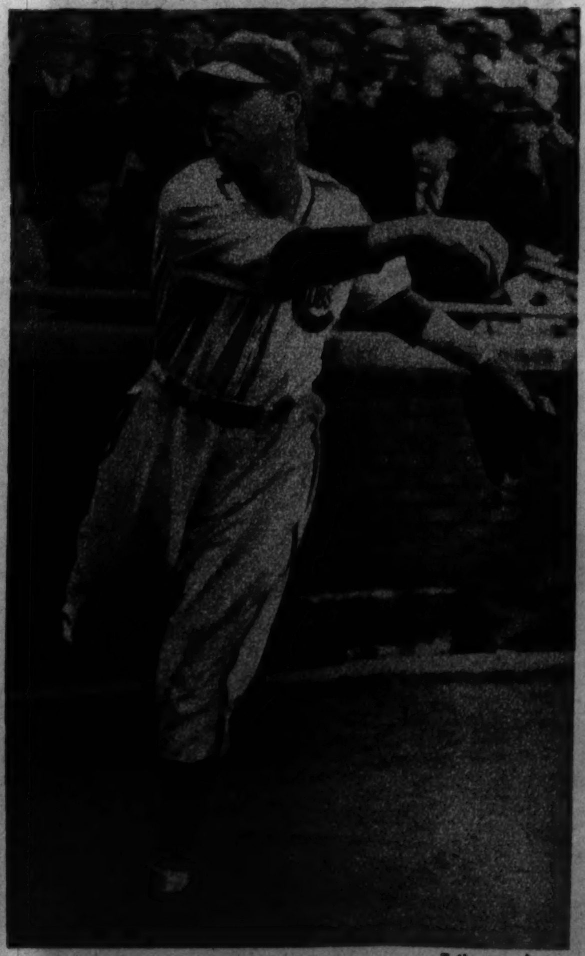
TWO CONSECUTIVE NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAMES—Johnny Vander Meer (center) of Cincinnati makes baseball history.

Associated Press photo

THE SPANISH WAR GOES ON.

Associated Press photo

GAINST ROOSEVELT at a New Deal conference in Washington.



Tribune photo

THE CUBS BUY DIZZY DEAN FOR $185,000.

Acme photo

THE JAPANESE DRIVE DEEPER INTO CHINA.

From Tribune Readers

From Ernest O. Fisher, 830 Lakeside place

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

From Charles F. Holbrook, Harlingen, Tex.

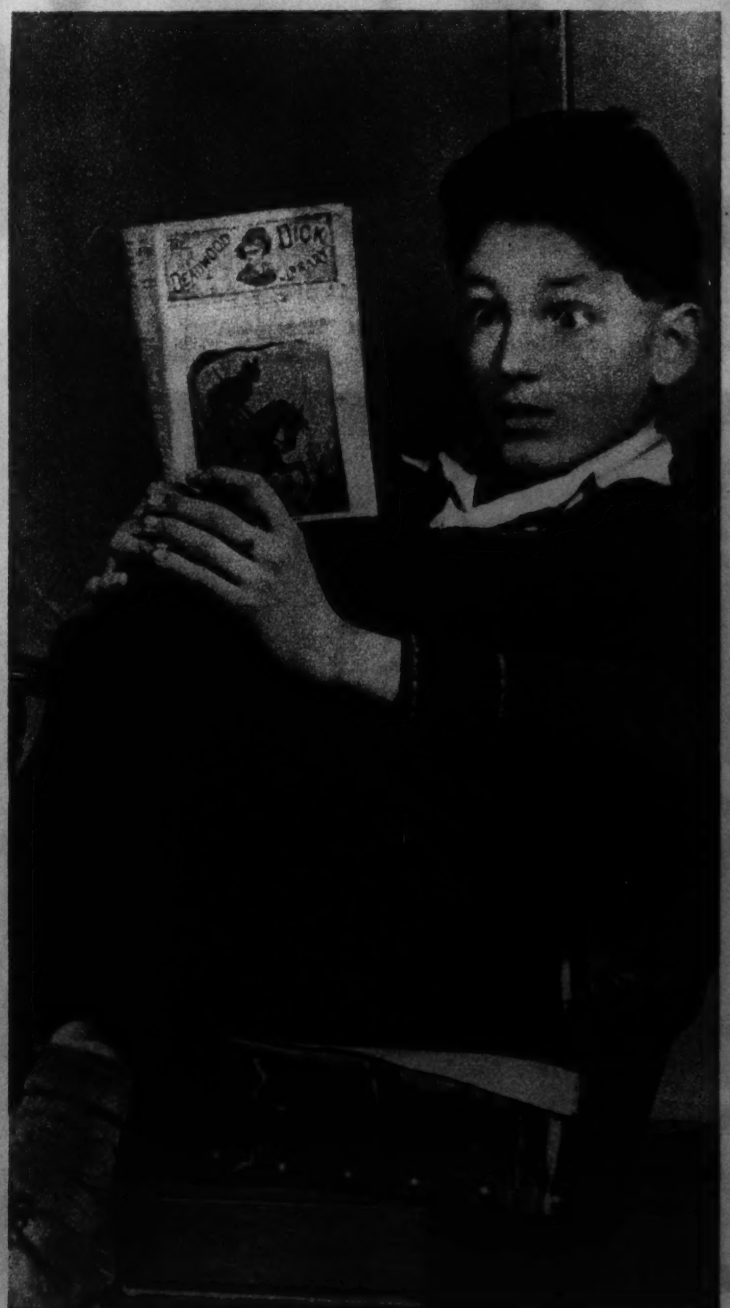
SUN BATH
IN TEXAS.

SPILT MILK.

From Virginia Peterson, St. Louis, Mo.

From J. E. Baechle, 104 South Michigan avenue

WINTER ON THE TRIBUNE FARM.

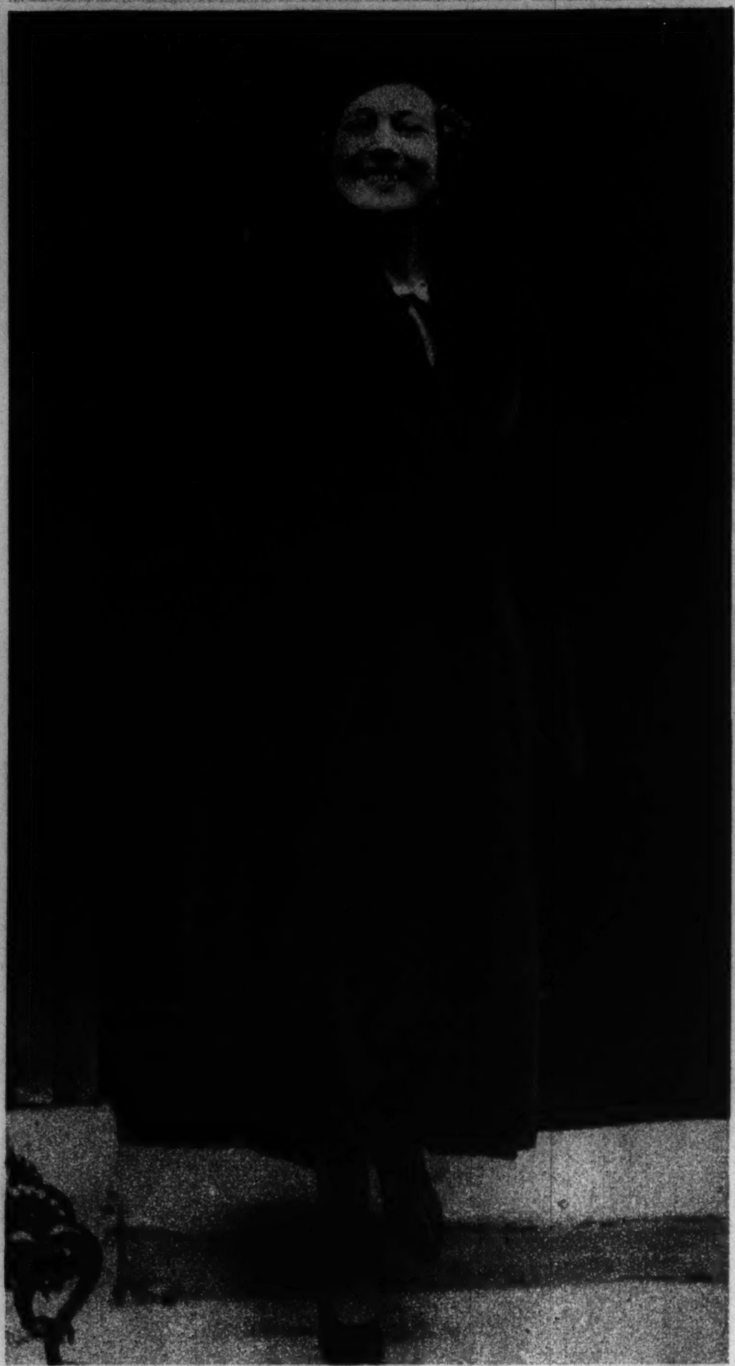


From Casper H. Rehkopf, Berwyn

HAIR RAISER.

FAMOUS SMILES

(The most celebrated smile of all time is that of the Mona Lisa, reproduced on Page 1.)



Acme photo

MRS. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, wife of the British premier.

Acme photo

QUEEN ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND.

International photo

THE DUCHESS OF KENT.

Willinger photo

NORMA SHEARER.

Tribune Studio photo

CAROL BRADY, famous Chicago model.

Elmer Fryer photo

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

IT'S A LANDSLIDE!

Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup Wins Taste Test

by 4 to 1 Vote

IN ONE CITY AFTER ANOTHER, in different sections of the country, representative American women take part in amazing "blindfold" taste tests which show that Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup is a 4 to 1 favorite among leading brands!

PROMINENT SCHOOL, CHURCH, patriotic and civic groups coöperate in this important investigation. Without knowing which brand is which—judging by taste alone—these women sip, exclaim, name their favorite and tell why. *And everywhere the story is the same.* Eight times out of ten, brand "A" (Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup) wins their preference!

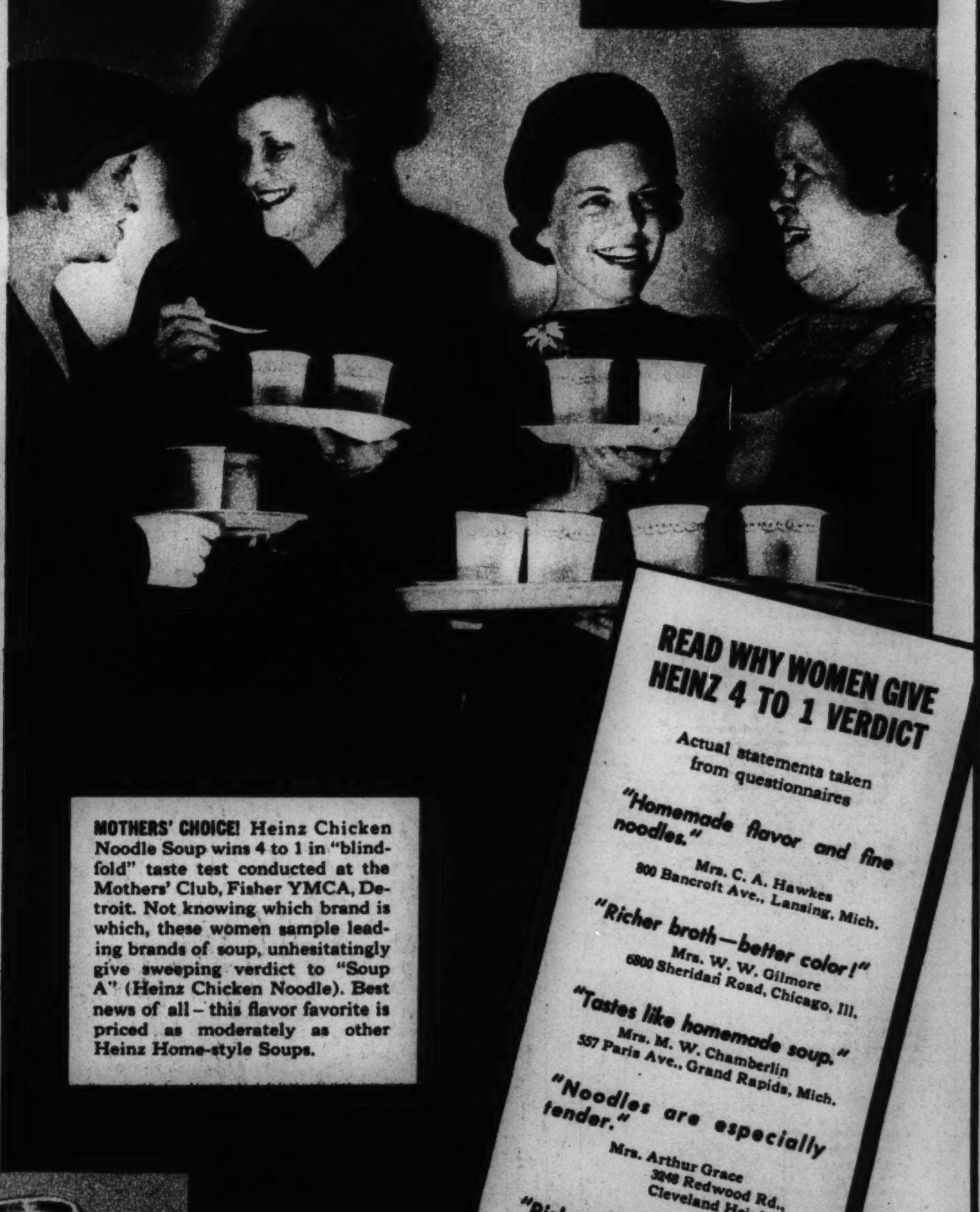
HERE'S CONVINCING PROOF that for rich chicken flavor, delicate Heinz-made egg noodles and generous morsels of tender meat—Heinz Chicken Noodle is the soup folks like best! Proof, too, that Heinz method of old-fashioned slow-simmering in small batches does give more uniformly delicious flavor.

HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE truly is *your* soup, made *your* way. And you'll say the same for Heinz Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Gumbo (Creole), Vegetable, Vegetarian—all 22 Heinz Home-style Soups! So try them. See for yourself. After all, your own taste is the test that counts.

"HOMEMADE FLAVOR of 'Soup A' (Heinz Chicken Noodle) won my vote." says Mrs. E. A. Edmunds, club woman in East Orange, N. J.

FAVORED FOR FLAVOR! Ladies of Junior Woman's Club of Jersey City vote "Soup A" (Heinz Chicken Noodle) overwhelming winner of famous "taste test." Here two of the club members are shown selecting their favorite.

HEINZ OWN NOODLES! Made by Heinz for Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup, tender egg noodles win praise at Rogers Park Woman's Club, Chicago. Mrs. John N. Barbee and Mrs. Gilbert Clayton are shown making the test.



MOTHERS' CHOICE! Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup wins 4 to 1 in "blindfold" taste test conducted at the Mothers' Club, Fisher YMCA, Detroit. Not knowing which brand is which, these women sample leading brands of soup, unhesitatingly give sweeping verdict to "Soup A" (Heinz Chicken Noodle). Best news of all—this flavor favorite is priced as moderately as other Heinz Home-style Soups.

THRIFT TREAT! Ladies of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, vote 33 to 4 for the real homey flavor of Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup. Heinz Soups have homemade flavor and save you the trouble of home cooking.

READ WHY WOMEN GIVE HEINZ 4 TO 1 VERDICT

Actual statements taken from questionnaires

"Homemade flavor and fine noodles."
Mrs. C. A. Hawkes
800 Bancroft Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"Richer broth—better color!"
Mrs. W. W. Gilmore
6800 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

"Tastes like homemade soup."
Mrs. M. W. Chamberlin
557 Paris Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Noodles are especially tender."
Mrs. Arthur Grace
3248 Redwood Rd.,
Cleveland Heights, O.

"Richer and better flavored with chicken."
Mrs. David H. Roszel
61 Mitchell St., East Orange, N. J.

READY TO SERVE
HEINZ
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
SEASONED WITH A WHEAT PROTEIN DERIVATIVE
HEINZ
57 VARIETIES
57

Ask Your Grocer For

HEINZ

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

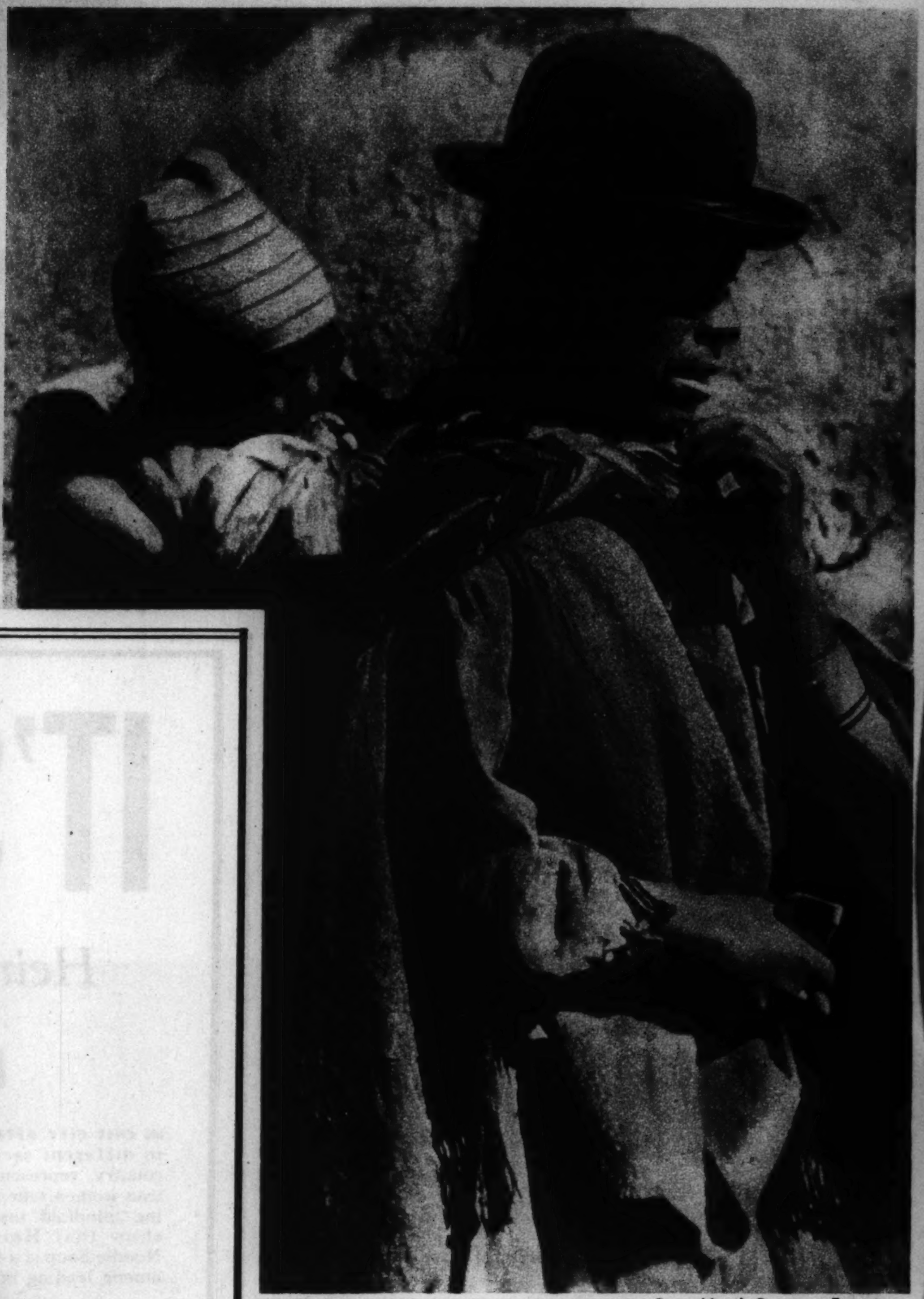
FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF WHY THIS SOUP IS A 4 TO 1 FAVORITE IN TASTE TESTS

In South America

With Capt. M. M. Corpening, Tribune Correspondent, Whose Articles Appear Currently in the Daily and Sunday Tribune.

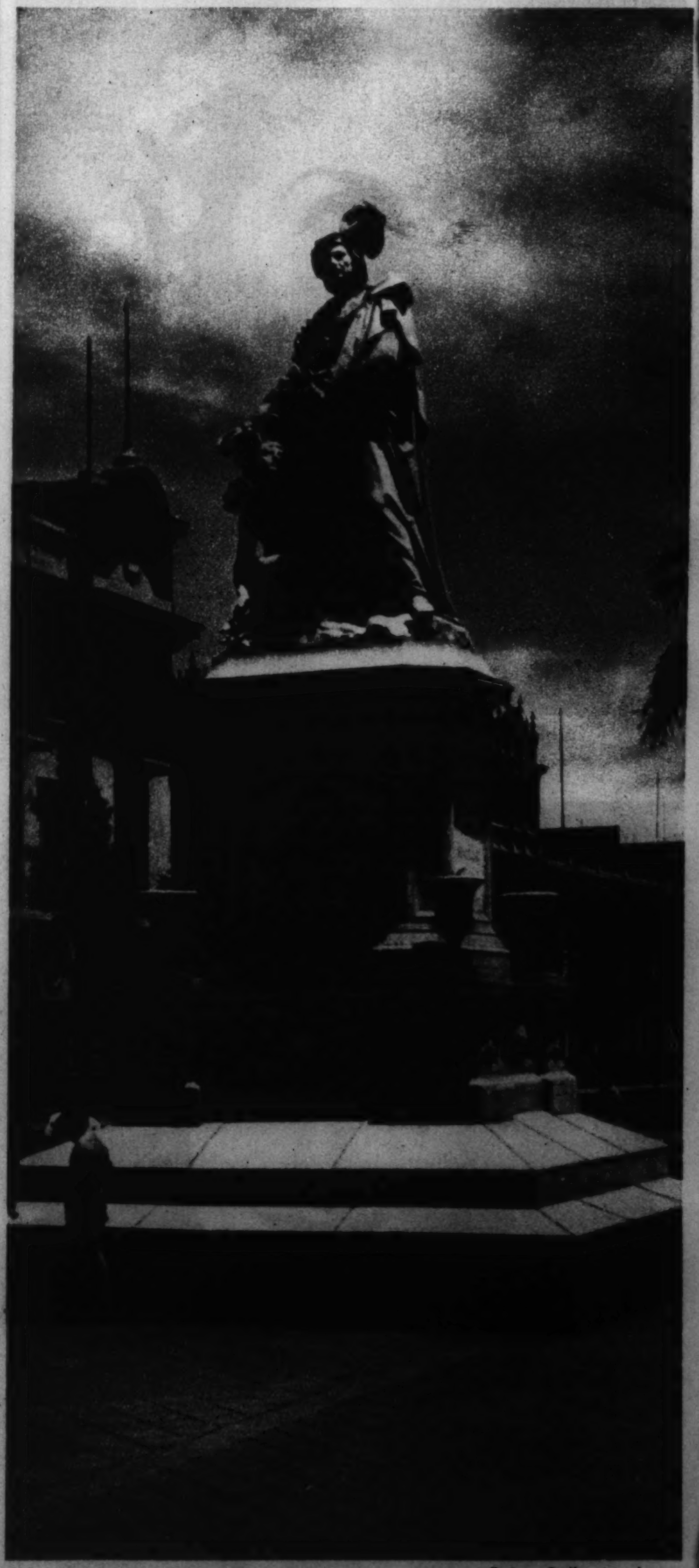
SWIMMING AND DIVING EXPERTS AT LIMA.

From C. N. Griffis, Chicago Tribune Press Service



From Heath Bowman, Evanston

BOLIVIAN MADONNA.



Ewing Galloway photo

COLUMBUS MEMORIAL AT LIMA.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Chesterfields

FOR MORE PLEASURE

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.